

Get a
feel
for
the
UofA



Greetings

As you read this, I have no idea who you are or why you might be interested in the University of Arkansas. You must have some interest or you wouldn't be looking through this thing, right?

What I hope you'll find though, is a glimpse of what the UA is. If you're an alumni, you'll find some things that never change. If you're a student, you'll see many of these things yourself. If you were here during the 1985-86 school year, I hope you'll see a lot of things that bring back happy memories.

As you look through the pages, study the pictures and read the words, think of the times you and your friends had there. Remember the classes you almost fell asleep in, remember the classes you did fall asleep in and remember the classes you laughed in. Think about the people you met. Think about the people you hated and then laugh about them. Think about the old friends with whom you shared new ideas and times. Think about the fun times you shared with new friends.

I'm not telling those who weren't here that the year was perfect. It was a far cry from that. There were bad grades and low times when nothing seemed to go right. There were snowy days when the car was too cold to run and it was too cold to walk. And some days were just plain cold. And for heaven's sake--WE LOST TO TEXAS.

OK, so a loss to Texas wasn't as bad as a rotten grade, but it sure felt pretty awful when it happened. Especially to those of us (like me) who had waited four years for the Longhorns to return to Fayetteville.

But on to more important things. Coming to school meant a lot of changes for almost everyone. Even if it wasn't your first year here, you had to change from being semi-free after work (unless you went to summer school) to remembering that homework has to be done sooner or later.

If it was your first year here, it was probably time for a little independence. It was time to wash and dry your own clothes and to decide if ironing was really worth all that trouble.

Anyway, what my staff and I had in mind as we planned this publication, was to present a picture of what the 1985-86 academic year was like. That's not easy to do because we couldn't be everywhere and we just couldn't get everything. We weren't always around when students were just horsing around in their rooms or apartments. We didn't always see the little bird that walked across the sidewalk in front of you on your afternoon walk.

In some of our sections we've tried to focus on the people and places that make the University a special place. In the Faces section, we've done a few mini-features on noteworthy students or groups.

In the Features, Events, and News section, we've capsuled the year's campus, local, state, and national news so browsers in the future will know what was on the minds of students, staff, and faculty members.

We've tried to jazz the Academics section up with a closer look at faculty and programs in each of the colleges that help it educate its students.

Athletics features a look at how professional Razorbacks are faring and highlights the new coaches and their assistants. It introduces the "Hawgball" era of Razorback basketball. Unfortunately, because of deadlines we won't be able to cover the ends of some of the seasons. (Considering the delivery dates of the last six or seven Razorback yearbooks, I hope you appreciate how far out on a limb I've gone with that statement.) On the last few pages of Athletics you'll find coverage of the sports clubs active on campus this year.

The Opening section takes you around campus and puts you in the mood for good memories. We hope it captures some of the sights you hold dear and gives you a warm feeling.

I guess what we've tried to do in these pages is express what it was like to be a student on the Fayetteville campus in 1985-86. I hope you find lots of friendly faces and happy memories in the pages to come, and I hope the words and pictures we've worked to put down express your feelings about your time here.

If you're just a stranger browsing through, I think you'll see an accurate picture of what the year was like. Why? Because students put this book together, and they felt everything students feel.

You can turn the page now and see where everything is. Enjoy your browsing and best wishes. I'll see you again at the end of the book.

Donna R. Forst, editor.

1986 RAZORBACK

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FALL



B. Coopride photo

B. Coopride photo



NIGHTLIFE



H. M. Ho photo



H. M. Ho photo



H. M. Ho photo



J. Bailey photo

WINTER



H. M. Ho photo

SPIRIT



A Massey photo



A close-up photograph of several light purple daisies with yellow centers against a dark background. The flowers are in various stages of bloom, with some showing more detail than others. The petals are a soft, pale purple, and the centers are a vibrant yellow. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of the petals and the intricate details of the flower heads.

SPRING

J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey

1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling the Pulse . . .

The life of a student at the U of A was filled with fun and adventure. Going to concerts like Spyro Gyra, Bon Jovi, and Ratt, going to plays like A Raisin In The Sun, or going to an all night bash like the ninth annual Late Night With Redeye are just a few of the events students attended throughout the year.

Homecoming events were a big hit this year. The parade was a sight to see with its flashy cars and the beautiful Homecoming Court. Casino Night at Brough produced a large turnout with many students walking away with some nice prizes and lots of fun.

The International Bazaar and University Diversity Day proved to be big adventures. The Bazaar gave the students and their parents a chance to find out about the foreign countries from which we welcome many foreign exchange students. University Diversity Day gave many student organizations a chance to show the student body what they had to offer as well as giving away free buttons and other souvenirs.

Saving Old Main became one of the biggest concerns of many students and alumni this year. The students came up with many inventive ways to raise money to save one of our most important and long standing traditions. Amid all this involvement and fanfare, students found that just having a good time was a great way to enjoy school. Look inside these next few pages to see what events the university offered students in 1985-86.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 36--The whole campus came to the Union to be hypnotized by Tom Deluca or bop to Le Franz.

PG 42--With more students who drive, Fayetteville nightspots will not be confined to just Dickson Street.

PG 58--The 1986 graduates take part in the traditional ceremonies of college graduation.



News, Events & Features



FALL CAMPUS NEWS '85

UA NOTABLE VISITORS

In early September, Edwin Newman, former NBC news correspondent, spoke to more than 500 students, teachers, and interested Fayetteville residents about poor grammar and the American language. His humorous examples of our "dull, pompous, boneless, gassy language" included "mobile range technicians" for "cowboys." Newman's visit was part of an experimental creative writing course for engineering students funded by Exxon Education Foundation grants. The program included visits from Jim Harrison, a Michigan writer; Maxine Kumin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet; Tony award-winning playwright Mark Medoff; and Oscar winner Frederic Raphael.

Other campus visitors discussed a wide variety of subjects. In September, Marlin Jackson, state banking commissioner, spoke about the state's banking crisis; U.S. ambassador to Lesotho, Dr. S. L. Abbott, elected to head the planning committee for a nation-wide study of collegiate mathematics by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences.

Chalon Ragsdale, professor of percussion and associate director of the University bands, was named director of the Razorback Marching Bands.

Dr. Willard B. Gatewood returned to his position as alumni distinguished professor in the history department after stepping down from his duties as Chancellor.

Jackson A. White belected to head the planning committee for a nation-wide study of collegiate mathematics by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences.

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Dr. Willard B. Gatewood returned to his position as alumni distinguished professor in the history department after stepping down from his duties as Chancellor.

Jackson A. White became new chairman of the Business College's accounting department.

Ronald W. Skeith was named depart-

ment head of the computer science engineering program.

Dr. Donald O. Pederson, physics professor and associate dean of the Fulbright College, was named UA associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

ACADEMIC FOCUS

Two new departments were created to offer degrees in computer science.

For the first time in fall 1985, the Academic Integrity Committee met to create an academic policy for the University.

Dr. J. D. Ewbank, Dr. Lothar Schafer, and Dr. David Paul of the chemistry department were credited with developing one of the 100 most important technological advances of the year with their discovery of an instrument used to study the structure of molecules.

In late October, Fulbright College received a \$2 million gift to establish the Sturgis Endowment for Academic Excellence. This endowment will provide four-year scholarships valued at \$10,000 per year for outstanding students who enroll in the Fulbright College.

In November the University College Bowl teams started competing for the chance to match minds with teams from other colleges.

Dr. Arthur Fry, University chemistry professor, was awarded the Southwest Regional American Chemical Society Award for his research of the isotopic effects on mechanisms of organic reactions.

The University faced a \$500,000 cut back this fiscal year. The drop-add fee generated \$250,000 from the previous semesters.

Professor of English, Margaret Bolsterli, was named to teach courses in Southern fiction and women's studies in the spring at the University of Coimbra in Portugal.

Dr. William Rader, assistant professor of industrial engineering, developed a laser scanning device allowing faster identification of a truck's permit, make, color, model and license number.

Fulbright College received a \$900,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Some of the grant goes to Old Main.

MISCELLANEOUS

Construction was evident all over campus. Razorback Stadium was completed by the Texas game but the new engineering center and Waterman Hall remained under major structural work. Old Main was still surrounded by a fence.

Early September was the date for the infamous "Saturday class."

The campus radio station, KUAF, planned to increase its power to 100,000 watts.

Calvin Shaw, former Razorback football player, received a 20-year term for kidnapping, rape, first-degree sexual abuse and burglary. In late September, James Shibest, Razorback wide receiver, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Bobby Joe Edmonds was suspended from the football team for a DWI charge.

Celebrity Showcase came under fire for the lack of major concerts at Barnhill this semester.

October was the 40th anniversary of the legislation introduced by Senator J. William Fulbright in 1945 that created the Fulbright Institute. The anniversary was acknowledged at the eighth annual meeting of the Fulbright Alumni Association. The event attracted 136 members, the largest attendance ever. Formal ceremonies officially opened the archives of the Fulbright Institute of International Relations.

In mid-semester controversy surrounded the 1985 Razorback and its due date. Staff and publishing plant problems were cited for the book's late arrival. Sales of the 1986 Razorback were down drastically. Sales campaigns in the Union netted sales of less than 300 books.

Private box seats and viewing rooms in Razorback Stadium opened the issue of alcohol policies and state law. "There's drankin' in them thar sky boxes!" was the phrase on campus. The Athletic Department produced a no alcohol policy before the season ended.

IN MEMORIUM

August (Gus) K. Blankenship, a junior at the University from Dell, Arkansas, October 13, 1985.

Jerry K. Stewart, UA assistant director of housing operations. October 17, 1985.

SPRING CAMPUS NEWS '86

Miscellaneous

The University faced cutbacks of a possible \$500,000 in late January.

A joint venture by First Federal Savings and Loan of Fayetteville and First South Savings and Loan led to the installation Express banking teller machine in the Union.

The AT&T Foundation gave a \$13,500 grant to the University industrial engineering department for equipment in the new Engineering Center.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society offered a \$6,000 fellowship to any qualified graduate student.

A measles outbreak in early February set off phenomenal concern for students and officials at the student health center. Makeshift distribution cites in dining halls and at the Union administered vaccine to students who were uncertain about their status. Problems occurred in all areas of the state. Night Ranger, the popular rock group, cancelled its March 3 appearance at Barnhill because of the outbreak. Rumors flew as to whether students would be quarantined through Spring Break to prevent spreading of the disease.

Tuition will increase in the fall between 10 and 20 per cent for UA students.

UA athletic director Frank Broyles was replaced as ABC announcer.

The University Museum was set for relocation to the old men's gym from Hotz Hall in September of 1986.

Student housing will increase 5.5 per cent for the 1986-87 term.

Norman Douglas Norwood, UA law student, filed a \$4 million lawsuit against Soldier of Fortune magazine for ads which he said made him the target of a hitman and led to his car being bombed.

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of the Gay and Lesbian Student Association, filed a lawsuit based on denial of funding against the Board of Trustees and Dr. Lyle Gohn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was credited with damage to the Hoffbrau restaurant in late April.

Notable Faces

Junior anthropology student, Robert Myers, began research for a book on

people who search for hidden treasure in the Ozarks entitled, In Search of Ozark Mountain Treasure.

Leon Martin Yanda was named to succeed Joe Talley as head of Physical Plant on January 27.

Dr. Duane C. Wolf, agronomy professor, received the Teacher of the Semester Award presented for the first time by Mortar Board, an honor society for college seniors.

Gaston R. Fernandez, UA foreign languages professor, spoke to Phi Alpha Theta history honor society about his experiences with Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early '60s.

Traveler editor Jeff Beecher resigned in late February after salary disputes and a grievance petition filed by the staff. Suzette Sloate and Trinita Tracz were chosen as co-editors until a new editor was chosen in mid-March.

Asa Hutchinson, Republican candidate for the US Senate, was the guest of the UA College Republican Club.

Former Razorback athletic academic advisor, Adelia D. Gray, filed a sex discrimination suit against the University.

Fred Graham, CBS News law correspondent presented a lecture March 8 for the Hartman Hotz Lecture Series.

Dr. Preston E. LaFerney, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station, became acting vice president for the Agriculture College after Dr. John W. Goodwin resigned to return to teaching and research.

Kristy Moore, a fifth-year architecture student, placed third out of 700 students in the 1985 "Design Plus Energy" student design competition between 38 United States and Canada architecture colleges.

Dana R. Brown, a junior in animal science and pre-medicine, was named Little General for the 1986-87 year at the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight's National Conclave in Chicago.

College Republicans invited former Governor Frank White to speak to members and guests April 28 in the Arkansas Union.

Activities

President Ray Thornton endorsed the controversial regulations regarding alcohol consumption at outdoor campus activities.

Musicians and performers from New York and Kansas City performed at the second annual Toast and Jam to raise money for KUAF.

Journalism Days Scholarship and Awards dinner was highlighted by the featured speaker, Jim Angle, White House correspondent for National Public Radio.

Gay and Lesbian Cultrure Week was April 14-18. Lambda Chi Alpha won Greek Week competition. Delta Delta Delta won the Scholar's Bowl, and Sigma Nu won the McClellan-Fulbright Award based on all-around academics, activities and community relations.

Three members of the Hogwild Band, Kevin Miller, Cathy Matson, and Stan Barnhill were chosen to play in a 500-piece Liberty Band that will play in New York City at the Statue of Liberty unveiling ceremonies July 1986.

After national competition, Razorback cheerleaders were ranked fifth, and the University Pom Pon squad came in fourth.

Faculty Moves

Leon Joseph Rosenberg was appointed chairman of the department of marketing and transportation.

Collis Geren, professor of chemistry, was named vice chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry.

James McDonald "Mac" Stewart, a leading scientist of cotton physiology, accepted an appointment to the UA Ben J. Alzheimer Chair for Cotton Research and Development.

Derek W. G. Sears, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was appointed to the NASA Lunar and Planetary Geoscience Review Panel.

In Memorium

Mike Joffee, manager of the UA Engineering Experiment Station from West Fork, March 20, 1986.

Dr. Lon R. Farrell, UA associate athletic director, April 19, 1986.

Frederick Warren Southern Sr., former UA math professor, April 24, 1986.

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO

The Tuscaloosan: A Solitary Man

For the second time in five years, Fayetteville and students at the University of Arkansas had the opportunity to reach for the stars and grab a few for themselves. *The Blue and the Gray*, the TV mini-series about the Civil War, was filmed in Northwest Arkansas in 1981 and, again with the *The Tuscaloosan: A Solitary Man*, we were able to take part in the production of another feature film.

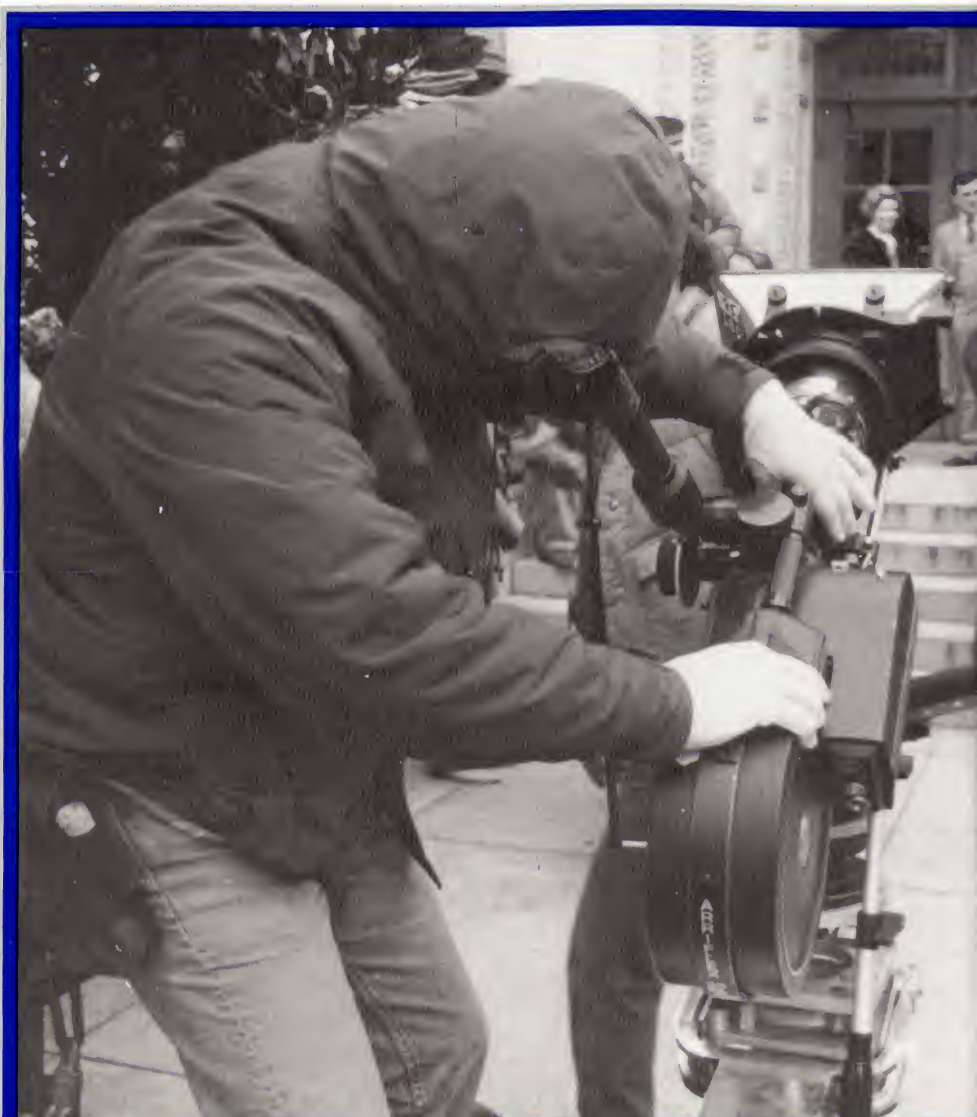
Mark Stouffer who was co-writer, co-producer and director of *A Solitary Man* was a former University of Arkansas student. Stouffer's affiliation with the University and local community encouraged much involvement from the University departments, students and actors. In fact several key roles (apart from the starring actors, Kathleen Quinlan, Robert Logan and Bradford Dillman) were filled by Arkansas actors in the attempt to hire as many local professionals and hopefuls as possible.

Students from the departments of communication and anthropology had several educational encounters in the form of classroom discussions with stunning actress Kathleen Quinlan. Students also had chances to earn extra money as stunt people. And many of us couldn't help but notice several campus buildings used as settings for scenes that provided fascinating and knowledgeable insights into film making.

The film, according to publicity releases, was a mixture of adventure, mystery and romance. A man, Jack Avery, running from personal tragedy, isolates himself in the mountains outside Fayetteville only to be discovered by an inquisitive University anthropology student. The following events of the movie centered around Avery's attempts to settle back into society.

Memorable performances included a "wild boar" listed as one of the local amateurs and "Chessie," the "famous diving dog" a four-year-old Chesapeake-Labrador owned and trained by Chip Thomson of Denver. Chessie is famous for catching a frisbee while diving off a 35-foot bridge and has made appearances on the talk shows "Today" and "Late Night With David Letterman." Several members of the local rock group The Band held significant parts as well.

The filming continued until mid-December, and the film was scheduled to be released in the spring of 1986.



L. Trussell photo

THE HILL - AGAIN!



L. Trussell photo

A. director, Mark Stouffer, B. technicians set lighting for internal scenes in the Home Economics building, C. cameras roll, as the U of A becomes a Hollywood set, D. actor, Kathleen Quinlan, E. actor, Robert Logan, takes a break from portraying the hermit.



B. Coopridner photo

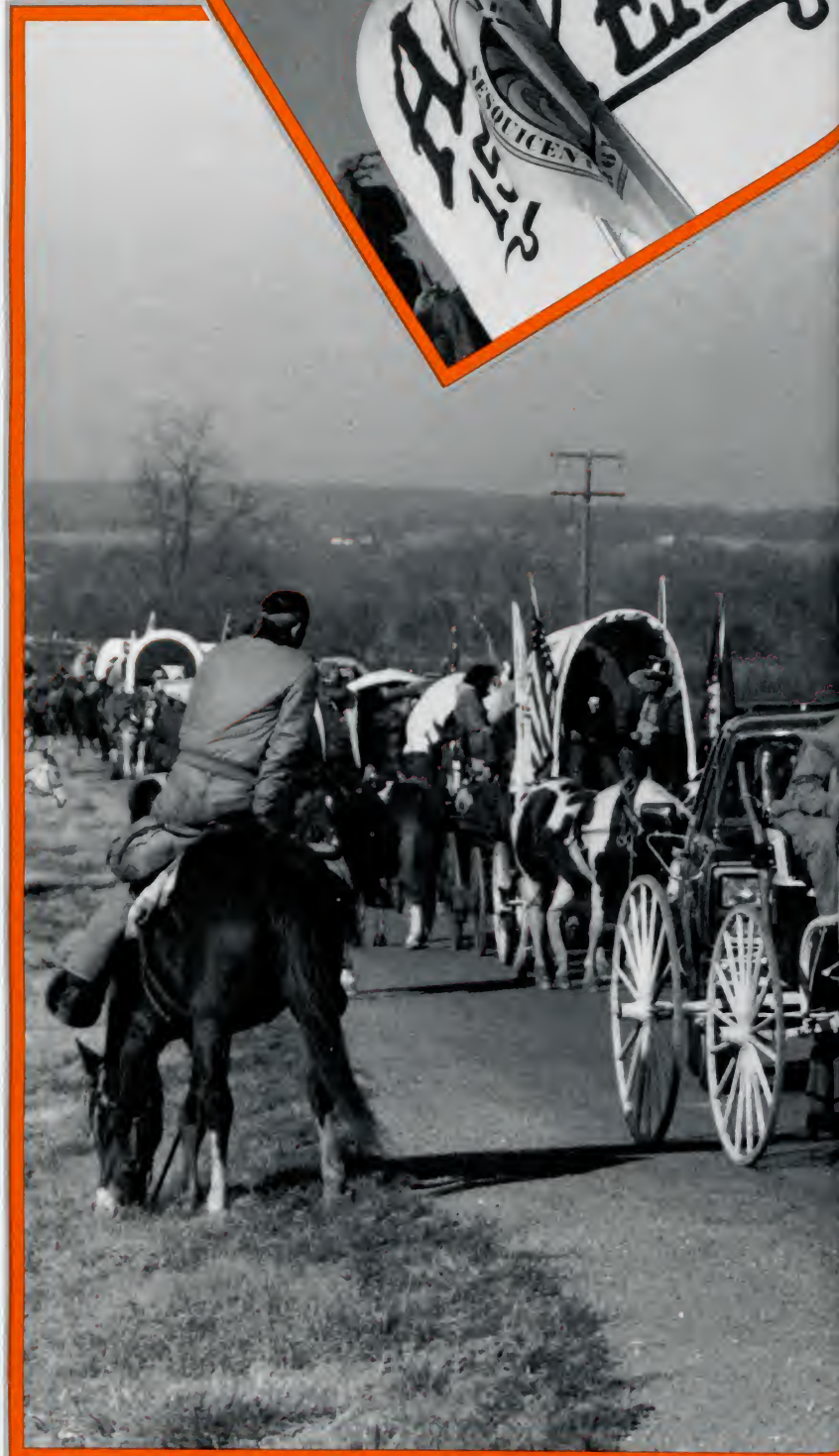


M. Sloate photo



L. Trussell photo

AR SESQUICENTENNIAL:



A SALUTE TO STATEHOOD

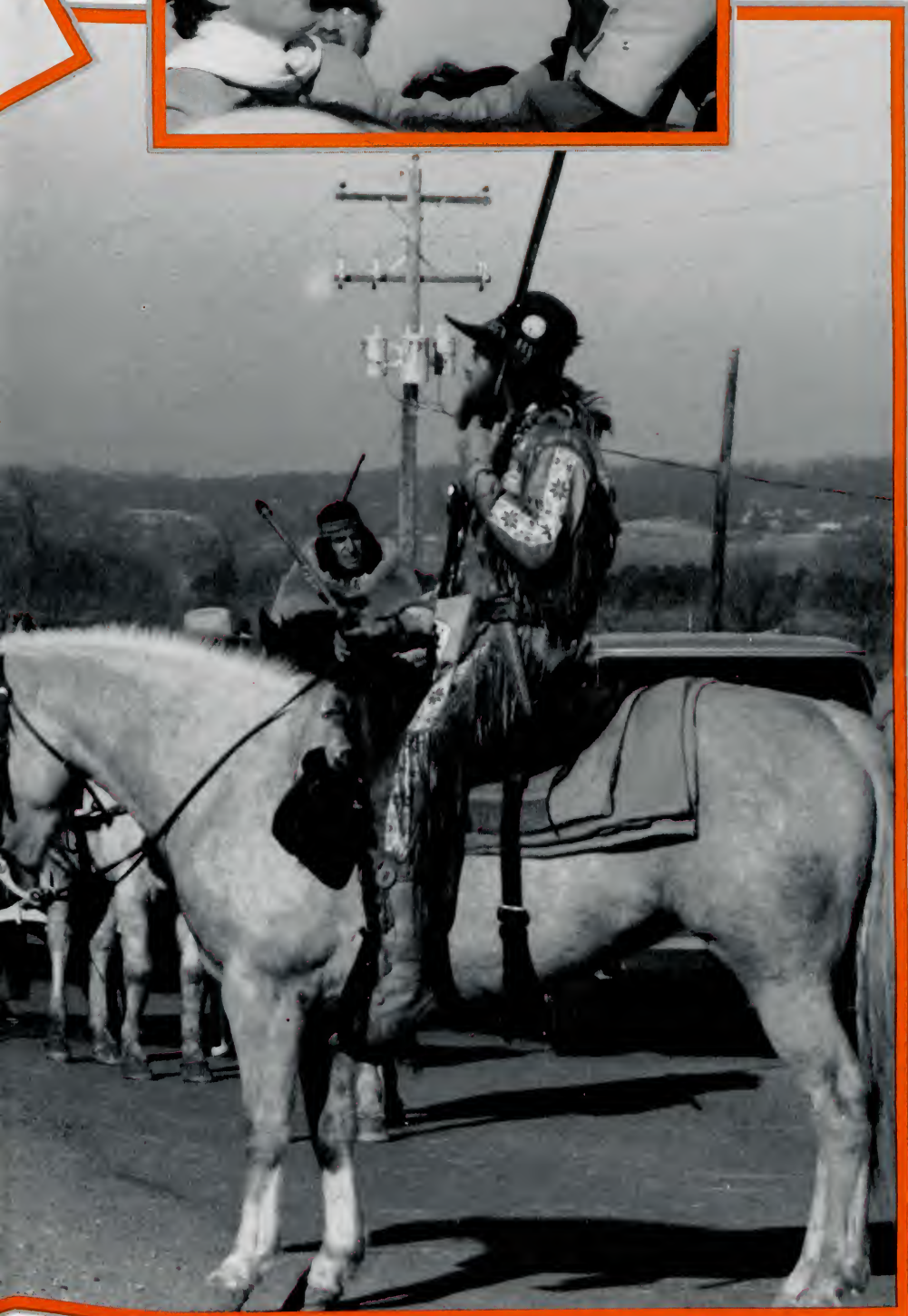


150 Years Old

One hundred fifty years old! The largest and oldest birthday party anyone will ever attend! 1986 was the 150 anniversary of our state's official acceptance into the Union, with June 15, 1836 as the historic day of the signing of the articles of statehood by President Andrew Jackson. Throughout our state, activities and multitudes of celebrations were planned to highlight the memories of our heritage and the promises of our future.

Organizations and living groups were encouraged to participate in historic activities such as compiling their individual histories, hosting a dinner with an Arkansas theme or planting trees native to the area on their grounds.

The Arkansas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train began its 1,500 mile route through 150 towns from Washington County Fairgrounds March 1. Governor Bill Clinton presided over the jubilee which would move toward Little Rock to participate in the Statehood Weekend festivities at Little Rock on June 13-15.



B. Coopridge photos

FALL CONCERTS

SPYRO GRYA: Sept. 12
2ND CHAPTER OF ACTS: Nov. 18
RATT/BON JOVI: Nov. 19

Spyro
Gyra



J. Bailey photos

B. Coopridr photos



Bon Jovi/
Ratt





2nd Chapter Of Acts



B. Coopridge photos



Spyro Gyra took the Union Ballroom stage September 12 and delivered 11 songs, many from their recent album *Alternating Currents*. Hot, pulsating rhythms and cool, jazzy solos were the menu for the evening which included "Shakedown" and "Morning Dance" as just a few of the tunes the ensemble played for the pumped-up audience.

Encouraging group participation through songs of worship was 2nd Chapter of Acts' way of helping to spread their message. This Christian family musical sensation was sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and held at the Rink November 18. Matthew Ward and his

sisters Nellie Grisson and Annie Herring sang "He Will Rule" and "That's Not Nice To Say" from their latest release, *Night Light*.

Bon Jovi and Ratt held a Barnhill blowout November 19 for a very young crowd amid controversy and antics which, for most concert patrons, spelled fiasco. Bon Jovi was quite appealing and energetic belting out crowd favorites "Runaway" and "In and Out of Love." Ratt was an attention getter with their fire bomb light effects and choice of popular songs "Back For More," "Wanted Man," and "Round and Round." Ratt was on tour promoting their newest album *Invasion of Your Privacy*.

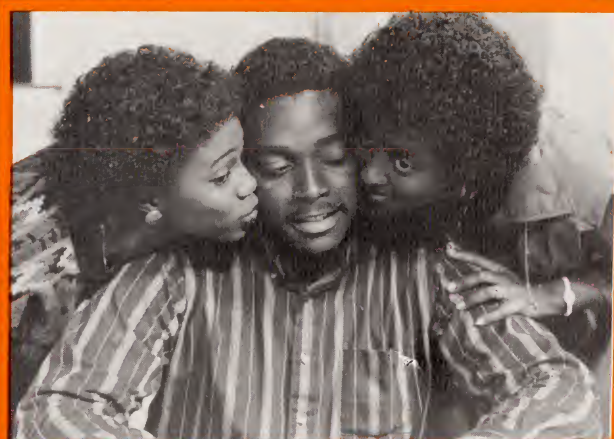
Working

DIRECTOR: Roger Gross
CAST:

Suzayne Andrews*	Randy Jenkins*
Preston Becker	Sherry Johnson*
Eric Boyd	Monica L. Mason
John B. Brecht	Shawn Morgan
Lawrence Butler*	Doris LaJune Nash
Arthur Carias	James R. Pebworth
Cecily Storm Delk	Ray Newton
Catharine I. Dill	Tammy Perry
Courtney Ervin	Paggy Peterson
Frank C. Giardino	Colin Roddey
Neil M. Gillespie	Doug Ronald
Amy Gross	Kyle Russell
Kyl Hamby	Jeanette James Saxton
Margo Harris	Floyd Lea Saxton, Jr.
Vickie Hilliard*	Jennifer Sweeney
Juan E. Insua*	Christine Ward*
Lorilyn K. Jenkins*	Aubrey Watson
	Lisa Yeatman



A Raisin In the Sun



Raisin In The Sun by Lorraine Hansberry depicted the life of a Southside Chicago family struggling with the concepts of race, family, love, and disappointment amidst the pressures of the big city during the 1950s.

DIRECTOR: Thomas R. Jones
CAST:

Eric Boyd	Phillip Johnson
Lawrence Butler*	Melody Miller
Tjuana Byrd	Doris LaJune Nash*
Johnetta Dillard	Billy Nelson
Ernestine W. Gibson	Peter Ozoh
Juan E. Insua*	Bryon Scott Shells
	Issac Thomas

* denotes membership in National Collegiate Players



Working, a stage production of the book by Studs Terkel, was a marvelous musical celebrating America's laborers. Characters portrayed steel workers, firemen, cleaning women, and a host of other occupations with clarity and deep emotions, and provided a rare glimpse into the dreams and fears of a nation.



FALL PLAYS

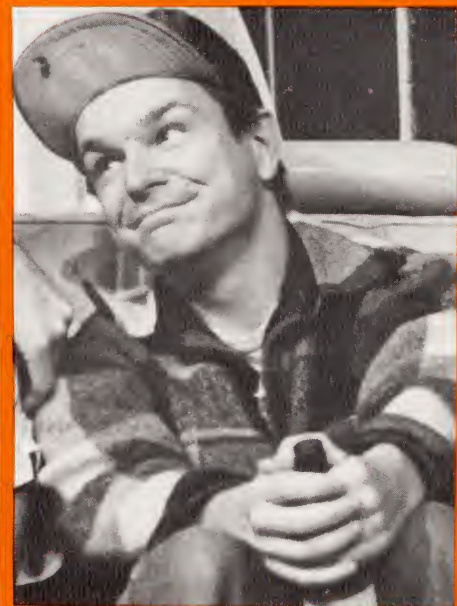
A RAISIN IN THE SUN:

Oct. 11-13, 16-19

WORKING: Nov. 15, 16, 19-23

THEATRE ADVENTURE I:

Dec. 12-14



Theatre Adventure I *Lone Star* and *Laundry* and *Bourbon* were two one-act comedies written by James McClure centering on the seemingly simple lives of six complicated and crazy characters of Maynard, Texas.

Theatre Adventure I

DIRECTOR: Kent R. Brown
Cast:

Suzayne Andrews*
Amy L. Gamber*
Lorilyn Jenkins*

Larry Averill*
Ray Newton
Ken Teutsch

FALL PERFORMERS

TULSA BALLET: Sept. 15
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN': Oct. 30
HERBIE MANN: Nov. 21



Ain't Misbehavin'





Herbie Mann &
Family of Mann

B. Coopridner photos



Tulsa Ballet



B. Coopridner photo

J. Bailey photo

The Tulsa Ballet Theater performed September 15 in the Chi Omega Greek Theater. The company presented four short pieces: "Donizetti Variations," "Idylle," "The Greatest: First Kiss," and "Grand Tarntella." Also, in late September the Count Basie Orchestra offered a change of musical pace to the acoustics in Barnhill Arena.

On October 1, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei dazzled Barnhill audiences with feats of daring gymnastics,

acrobatics, juggling, balances, and magic. This was the troupe's first world tour and was directed by Danny Chang. The following week, The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission presented cultural programs of music and native dances in the Union Ballroom as part of their 1985 tour of U.S. universities.

Arkansas Union Ballroom was the backdrop for Fats Waller's musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'" October 30. The production included wonderful

renditions of "Your Feet's Too Big," "Squeeze Me," and "Black and Blue."

Herbie Mann, the man who brought the flute into the mainstream as a jazz instrument, brought the Family of Mann to the Union Ballroom November 21. His dry humor and style as a musician have influenced musical greats such as Sergio Mendes, Herbie Hancock, and Chick Corea to name a few.

I NEED A BREAK --



B. Coopriider photos

WHAT CAN I TAKE?

Unique Electives

Have you ever noticed that the most interesting and stimulating classes are always outside your major? And for that matter, someone is actually majoring in what most of us can only label as "unique electives" in our own schedules!

Even if our engineering courses honestly electrify our senses, or even if our money and banking lectures really boost our days, we still wander through the racing form every once in a while anticipating a class we may not need, but who knows? You always knew you had an eye for art. Why, who else would have thought the Appollonia poster would look so creative plastered next to the Coors Spring Break '84 advertisement? You'd been saving that one for two years! Aren't you the one who everyone considers the dancing machine; a gyrating maniac when the colored lights get going and the stereo level hits the threshold of pain? Yeah, yeah. You always wanted to be...

Enter the world of unique electives.

A., B., & C. Ballroom dance instructor, Susan Mayes, and colleague, Aubrey Watson show the steps to the dance "The Swing", D. stargazing in the class, Survey of the Universe, E. & F. for a change of pace and a little sunning, how about a drawing class.

The University offers a wide variety of classes (especially if you haven't decided on a major yet). But if you have, there are still several classes lurking out in the academic sea which require no prerequisites. Even if a few were recommended, you never worried about the fine print anyway.

If you love to boogie, but never got the chance to learn how to learn how to 'partner'dance, then Ballroom Dancing is your bag. Susan Mayes, the energetic, adorable instructor, will teach you everything from the waltz and the fox-trot to the swing. If you feel you need some grace in your movements or some control over your body, then Beginning Ballet is where it's at. Besides wearing clinging leotards, you develop a sense of awareness and appreciation of your body.

If you appreciate you body enough, but would like to develop your interest in art criticism and drawing, then the art department offers two basic courses which survey works of art from the Renaissance period and the Stone Age; also, a fundamental drawing class is available to deal with the principles of perspective, line, and techniques.

Another fascinating class that students can depend on to spruce up their days and nights is Survey of the Universe. Labs are described as having nighttime observations with telescopes. What a wonderful chance to gaze at some real heavenly bodies!

These are only a select few of a huge number of highly thought provoking courses available to those of us who dare to be different (for a while anyway). After all, we have to graduate someday, but we all need a break from the rigors of academic pursuits. Thank goodness for unique electives.



Rappelling and Rock Climbing

Falling from the brow of a 2,000-foot high cliff ranks in the nightmare ratings with the bad dreams about steaming locomotives jumping their tracks to follow you and about the time you walked into your grade school classroom and realized that you had worn only your scivvies.

Luckily, we awake from those nighttime tragedies in a pool of sweat with the assurance that we've imagined the whole thing. Luckily, we survive the next day fully-clothed and fearless of the Burlington Northern train. Luckily. So why tempt fate by walking to the edge of a sandstone bluff? Why hurl oneself off with no more than a rope or two securing your life? Why climb a crag, grabbing for nubbins of stone, when an easy ascent is just a hundred yards away? When I first tried my hand a rappelling, I don't know that I ever thought about why I was doing what I did. I was an adolescent in the company of three junior high friends. In 1973, we would do just about anything crazy enough to get ourselves labeled "crazy." And, rappelling, as new and seemingly scary as it was for Ozarkers, provided just the ticket.

Rappelling, or decending a vertical surface via ropes, caught on quick in Arkansas because of the high limestone bluffs along many of the rivers and creeks. Rock climbing, however, matured more slowly. Limestone cliffs are often too soft and flaky to support strong footholds or handholds. Few years passed, though, before climbers found the hard Atoka sandstone stratum and began searching out the less-frequent, less-accessible sandstone bluffs. Thinking back, it's a wonder that we didn't kill ourselves somewhere along the line. Rappelling was so easy that it

encouraged you to make a mistake. If you could hold a rope and walk backward, you possessed all the needed physical prowess. The real skill came in knowing how to tie knots, whether your rappelling gear was rigged properly, and when to retire a worn rope.

Why do something so easy and yet so complex? Was this a death wish? Was it for the rush of adrenalin at the edge?

No. Rock climbing destroyed those notions. Climbing proved a physical challenge. We would wedge our arms or jam a fist into a crack, lean back against that friction of flesh against stone, and move upward for another hold, secure in the knowledge that if we slipped, someone above us, our belayer, would catch us on our safety rope. Death wasn't an option with an experienced belayer controlling your unexpected falls. And you had to survive today's climb, you wouldn't waste a big surge of adrenalin on the first tough move. You had to ration your strength or face burnout before the summitt. So the adrenalin-junkie theory was out.

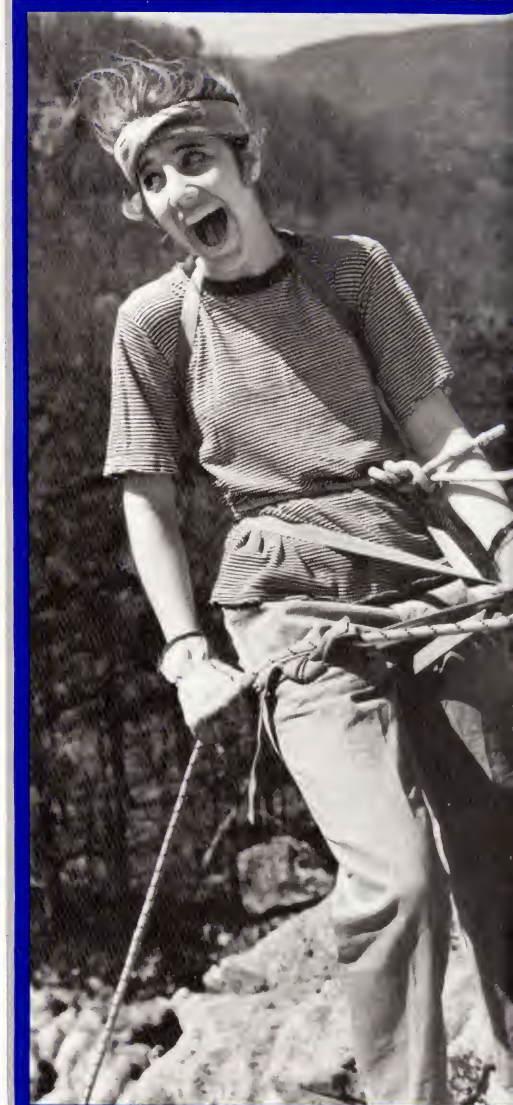
If not for that momentary high, if not for the short glimpse of mortality, what made us do it? Why go at it? Why try?

Watching two novices last weekend try their luck at rappelling and climbing on bluffs at Sam's Throne, a rock outcropping in Newton County, put me in mind of those questions again. Deborah Pope (bottom far left) and Anne Pearson (bottom right) revealed all the timidity and exuberance I had felt in my first trial-and-error attempts at mountaineering. Watching them struggle at the edge or try an unsure move made me conscious of the why's and wherefore's.

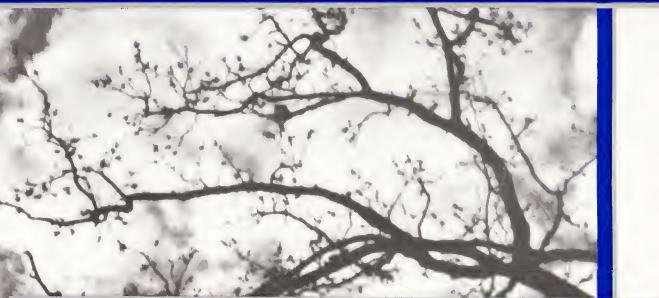
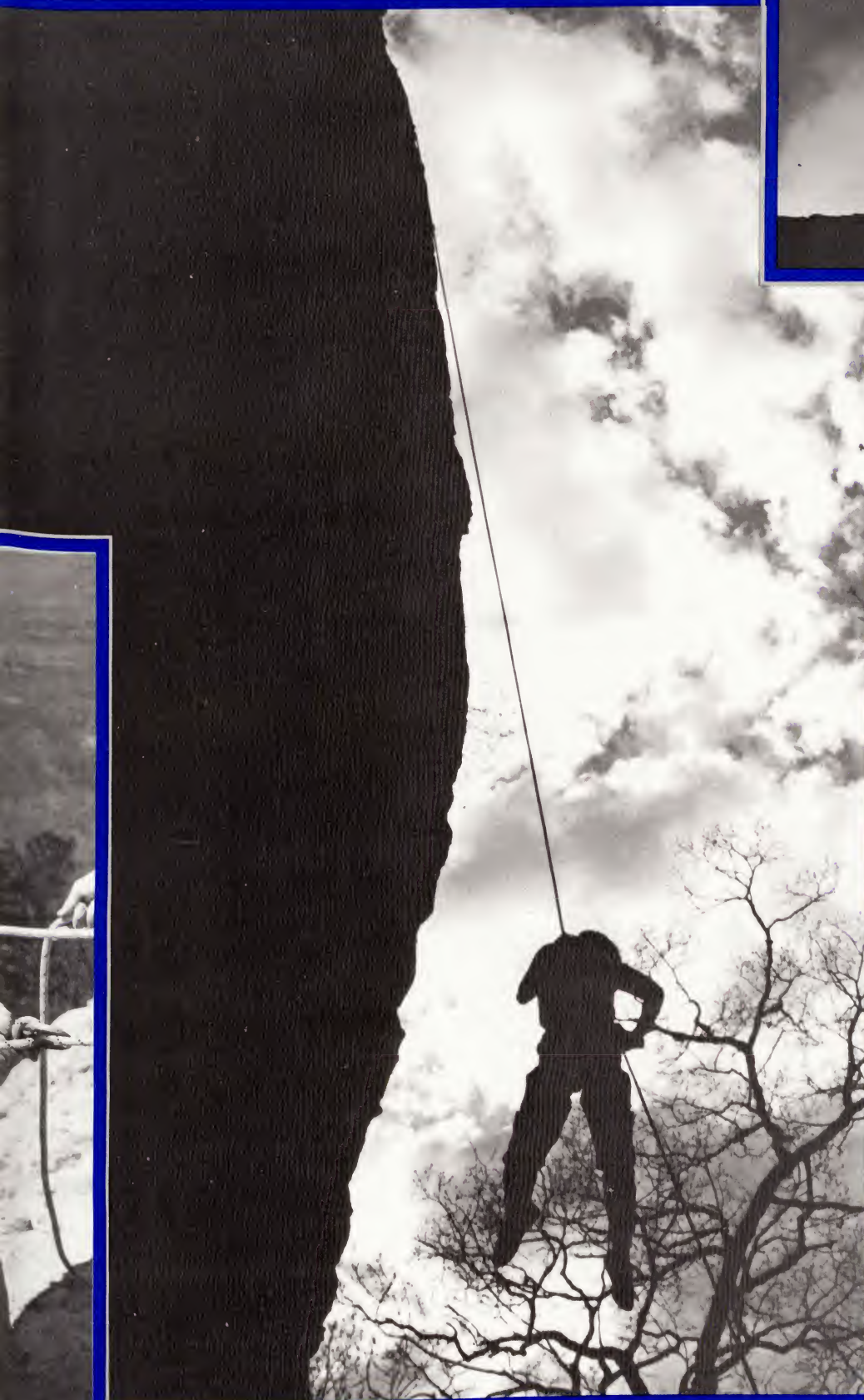
They were taking their fears as

challenges and overcoming them. They were pushing beyond what they knew they could do and doing the unknown. They were reifying in their minds the notion that life is not a dream which turns our good or bad by sheer luck, but rather that living means making decisions and climbing forward through good and bad points in the faith that, by overcoming today's fears, you can boldly attack tomorrow's difficulties.

Charlie Alison



ON THE EDGE



J. Bailey photos

FALL LOCAL NEWS '85

The Plasma Center opened in August '85 for the Fayetteville community. Jimmy Lord, owner and operator of the clinic, paid visitors nine dollars for two pints of plasma, the major component of whole blood. University students and Fayetteville locals used this facility liberally and it became a huge success for everyone.

The Northwest Arkansas Crisis Intervention Center was formed to work with the University and local clinics. UA director of Engineering Student Relations, Charles Wiggins was appointed as interim director for the clinic.

Local student bands such as Natural Causes, The Wayward Debs, and the popular Rhythm Method had an innovative establishment in which to practice and hold wild, infamous, private parties. The Icehouse, "Fayetteville's alternate music headquarters," was the community's answer to those of us daring to be different.

In October, the fifth annual festival Autumnfest was held on the Square, at the Northwest Arkansas Mall and Dickson Street. The Fayetteville Hilton was the location of the Harvest Ball at Monte Carlo with entertainment provided by the Doc Sisco Orchestra and Christie Lynn Taunton, Miss Arkansas 1985, made an appearance before the auction of items donated by community businesses. Also, part of this Fayetteville celebration included a festival of food, the Moonshiner Madness Marathon, and the Autumnfest Grand Parade.

Mayor Paul Noland was presented a

Fayetteville city flag carried into space by Colonel Richard (Dick) Covey, pilot of the space shuttle Discovery.

The abortion arguments flared up again with the anti-picketing ordinance passed by the Fayetteville City Board of Directors. Dr. William F. Harrison, primary physician with the Fayetteville Women's Clinic, and his neighbors received harassment in the form of anti-abortionists demonstrations in their neighborhood. This case raised the constitutionality of the state picketing statute.

Having four area franchises already, we still received the news of the Dickson Street King Pizza closing with a sense of nostalgia. This was just another change for Dickson Street; several merchants and businesses have moved or closed, leaving Dickson with only a few diehard restaurants and clubs that have been on Dickson for years. The "Pride in Dickson Street" Association started a more concentrated campaign to improve the image this semester.

The Train Depot on Dickson, built in 1925, was up for sale again.

Fayetteville saw the first issue of Oak Leaves, a publication focusing on the community at large, this semester. The newspaper centered on the local citizens, events, activities and news.

November was declared as Animal Control/Community Respect Month by the Fayetteville mayor. The goal of the Fayetteville Humane Society was to see that no animal was over ne-

glected, unwanted, or abused in our community.

A proposal to combine Dickson Street and Fayetteville's Square into a Main Street was rejected by the Main Street Board of Directors in late November. The Eason Building on the Square, formerly the First Federal Savings and Loan and was the home of the Town and Country Dress Shop, was under renovation during the fall semester.

Remodeling began on the old White Water Tavern for the purpose of opening the Reunion Station sometime during the spring semester. The owners hoped to bring in contemporary Country and Western, Top 40 and Cajun music geared toward young professionals and not just college students.

A new restaurant and club, Pepper's was opened the end of November. Pepper's featured a unique service free to its customers. Complimentary coffee was served after 2:00 am on the weekends as a alternative for those who planned on drinking and driving.

December was the month of our first snow of the semester, by all estimations, this winter in Fayetteville was one of the mildest students experienced in several years! We only received five inches in all.

In Memorium

Billie "Mama" Schneider, former operator of the Town Club and the Brass Monkey and a staunch member of the State and Washington County Democratic Committee, died on September 14, 1985.

SPRING LOCAL NEWS '86

Several street projects were beginning to come into effect for well known Gregg and North Streets and Mission Boulevard. Also, the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department began plans to widen Highway 62 from Garland Avenue to Arkansas Hwy. 471.

Plans for the Fayetteville Arts Center were discussed at the first Fayetteville City Board of Directors meeting on January 14, 1986.

The Fayetteville United Fund drive for 1985 exceeded its goal reaching \$453,016, over one thousand dollars over the projected total.

Governor Bill Clinton toured Highway 71's three worst curves with AHTD officials Bobby Hopper, commissioner, from Springdale, and Crawford County Coroner Nolan Broyles.

Butterfield Trail Village, a retirement home, opened in March. The complex was located on Joyce Street in north Fayetteville and was a non-profit organization that grew from the support of parishners at First United Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville.

Fayetteville chiropractor, Dr. Kim M. McClusky, was author of a pamphlet "For Health's Sake. . . Buckle Up" part of a personal campaign in the Fayetteville and Springdale area.

The Regional National Cemetery Improvement Committee launched a public relations push to raise \$200,000 for more land at Fayetteville's National Cemetery.

Paul Reagan, a Fayetteville resident, started Tele-Communications Information Services, Inc., a business which will provide a computer link-up between buyers and sellers of hardwood and which may revolutionize the hardwood industry for vendors and retailers across the country.

After a record year for real estate sales for 1985, the local Board of Realtors projected a gleaming outlook for the Fayetteville area in 1986.

A memorial fund was established in honor of Dr. William G. Lawson by Pediatric Service physicians at Washington Regional Medical Center. Dr. Lawson drowned in a boating ac-

cident on Beaver Lake in October.

Charles Hughes was named managing editor of local newspaper Oak Leaves in February.

The Pride in Dickson Street committee was able to introduce a plan to locate the Fayetteville Arts Center on Dickson Street by utilizing the Polk Furniture building.

Terry Tate, a sophomore at Fayetteville High School, captured the National Silver Gloves Championship held in Peoria, Illinois.

In mid-March, the Fayetteville Planning Commission announced that its landscape ordinance was to be held up. It would have required persons to obtain permits to remove any large trees named on a protected species list.

Warner Amex Cable, the Fayetteville cable system, came under much criticism concerning their increased monthly rates. Surveys showed that Fayetteville's fees were not in accordance with the number of channels offered elsewhere for the same prices.

March 27-28 was the date for a two-day conference, "The Arkansas Sesquicentennial: A Time for Celebration, A Time for Reflection," part of Northwest Arkansas' recognition of the state's 150 birthday.

Enrollment at Fayetteville's American College, a business oriented college, was up to 290 students from only 39 in the early 1980s.

The Fayetteville Board of Directors approved \$4 million in Act 9 Industrial bonds for an expansion of a local industry which would result in an increase of up to 25 jobs and the retention of 125 existing jobs.

Superior Industries International of Van Nuys, California, purchased a 16,000 square foot plant and 33 acres of land in Fayetteville's Industrial Park.

Fayetteville lawyer James Dickson was ordered disbarred by Circuit Judge John Goodson following complaints he had mishandled the affairs of clients.

In early April, the Fayetteville School Board were informed that rising insurance costs and reduced tax collections left Fayetteville schools

with \$190,000 less than projected for the coming year.

Return, a 90 minute movie, was based on a 1972 novel written by Fayetteville's Donald Harrington. Some Other Place, Right Place. The film won several awards at European and American film festivals, including recognition for best film, best actor, and best use of music. At the 1985 Virgin Islands Film Festival Return's cinematographer Janos Zsombolyai earned a gold medal for his endeavors. Andrew Silver directed the film in Massachusetts in the fall of 1984.

More than 2000 signatures were presented in late April to the Fayetteville City Board of Directors seeking a special election on Fayetteville's form of government. Fayetteville had a form of government with a city manager. The group, Concerned Citizens, wanted a reinstate the mayor-council form of government.

The third annual Springfest was held April 26. The event, a celebration of spring and a gesture of thanks to those who acknowledge the significance of Dickson Street merchants. A pancake breakfast was held at the Central United Methodist Church, a Farmers Market was set up at the Old Train Station, face painted, a Wheel of Fortune, fingerpainting by the Fraternal Order of Police and magic by the Society of American Magicians rounded out the morning events. A new event was created for this year's festival. A Budweiser-Dickson Street Athletic Club \$1,000 Mile run for both men and women. The usual popular Bed Race and parade were also part of the day's revelry.

Fayetteville and the airlines decided to launch a \$30,000 "Fly Fayetteville" advertising campaign publicizing fares, connections, and services to and from Drake Field.

Asbestos particals at 14,000 fibers per cubic meter in the air were detected on the first and second floors of the Fayetteville public library. The city discovered that the library's ceiling contained the cancer-causing substance, however it was determined that it was an acceptable level.



This year, Homecoming Week 1985 (November 18 through the 24) was combined with the activities of Parent's Weekend, and there were many events and outings for every student, parent, and alumni. Whether it was the lilting melodies of Herbie Mann or the intellectual competition of the College Bowl finalists, everyone found his or her share of interests satisfied.

Parents and alumni were treated to tours of the Broyles Athletic Complex, the HPER building, Old Main, and various other excursions to examine our growing campus. A reception was held for parents at Mullins Library to meet University administrators and college deans hosted by Provost Daniel Ferritor. Alumni and parents were also encouraged to attend an open house at the Alumni Center. In addition, the Computer Portrait Artists came to the Arkansas Union for all Homecoming patrons.

The Parents' Banquet was hosted by Dr. Lyle Gohn, vice chancellor for student services, University administrators, and student leaders, with en-

tertainment by the "new" Uarkettes. The guests of honor were the Honorary Parents, Jack and Linda Knapple, who were selected from among twenty sets of parents. They are the parents of Whit and Valerie Knapple.

Casino Night '85, "Welcome to the Land of Make Believe," was held Homecoming Eve in Brough Commons and parents and students "gambled" furiously all evening. Also that night, legendary rockers The Band, and the Cate Brothers returned to the Rink. The Band and the Cates performed for a jammed house at the Rink over Labor Day weekend in 1984.

If rock and roll was a student's bag the California-based band, Ratt, performed earlier in the week. On the lighter side of the musical spectrum, Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann played in the Union Ballroom for parents and alumni.

If that wasn't enough, the College Bowl Finals were held with the final four teams battling it out before parents and interested spectators.

The morning of the Homecoming

Game held traditional events for parents and alumni. A fun run was held just prior to the Parade of Floats and bands and the presentation of the Homecoming royalty led by Queen Bettye Sturges and her attendants.

Fifteen countries participated in the International Bazaar, held Homecoming morning in the Union. The displays included slide presentations, music, native crafts, and dances. This annual bazaar is designed to bring people together for a better understanding of countries represented on campus.

Fans of all kinds went to the much anticipated final game of the season for the Razorbacks and braved the cold mist and chilly winds to cheer the team on to a 15-9 victory over the Southern Methodist University Ponies. Alumni band members and cheerleaders were introduced as well as the Homecoming Court. Overall the victory of the football team capped off a very successful and stimulating week of fun for all.

A. Massey photo



B.

DATE: Nov. 18-24

PLACE: Campus



C.

B. Coopridner photo



D.

H.M. Ho photo



E.

J. Bailey photo

A. Union Programs float entry in the Homecoming Parade, B. Parent's reception at Mullins Library, C. ASG President, Mark Middleton, & Vice President, Lisa Pruitt, present Honorary Parents, Jack and Linda Knapple, with a plaque during halftime, D. high rollers at Casino Night, E. during the pep rally we get a sneak peak at Homecoming Queen, Bettye Sturges, and her escort, Brian Wolf.

REDEYE '86

DATE: January 25, 1986

TIME: 9:00 p.m. til dawn

PLACE: Arkansas Union



H.M. Ho photos



A. Tom Deluca hypnotizes Redeye patrons, B. & C. Jim Bailey and Betsy Crow get an artistic touch to their faces, D. David Letterman, do you know these girls? E. James Waller shows his competitive spirit as he gives his all in the pie eating contest.



"Late Night with Redeye" was by far the most successful Redeye Union Programs has experienced with the highest attendance on record. Over 3,000 showed up for the all night extravaganza, well over the 2,500 partiers of Redeye '85. David Letterman could be seen with many of the Redeye patrons and many students chose to write the popular late-night host a letter of questions and comments.

While many of the scheduled events were the same, such as the face painting service, the snow dive, the male beauty contest and the graffiti wall, there were a few overwhelmingly exciting shows that attracted everyone's attention.

The Ballroom housed the most involved acts of the night. David Naster, a Star Search comedian and Le Franz were shadowed by the hilarious and unbelievable Tom Deluca, a hypnotist. Deluca picked anxious volunteers from the audience and proceeded to take them into a deep sleep all through the use of his mono-

tone voice and sheer power of suggestion. And all to the delight of the audience. The show finally began when Deluca began to work his magic on the sleeping volunteers. They felt unusually hot and cold temperatures, forgot their names, forgot how to count simple numbers, saw rabbits and mice, and danced like they had never danced before. One young woman even thought she was an alien from another planet who could communicate only in her language and a young man with her said he could interpret what she said. Everyone rolled with laughter! It was pure fun and perhaps the most popular event of the evening.

Redeye patrons once again had the opportunity to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show, Beverly Hills Cop, and the three worst films ever made. There was also a videodance and lip sync contest for students who couldn't sit still through the evening.

David Letterman would have been proud to say "I be HYP-MO-TIZED!!!"



REBIRTH OF A

Old Main: part 1

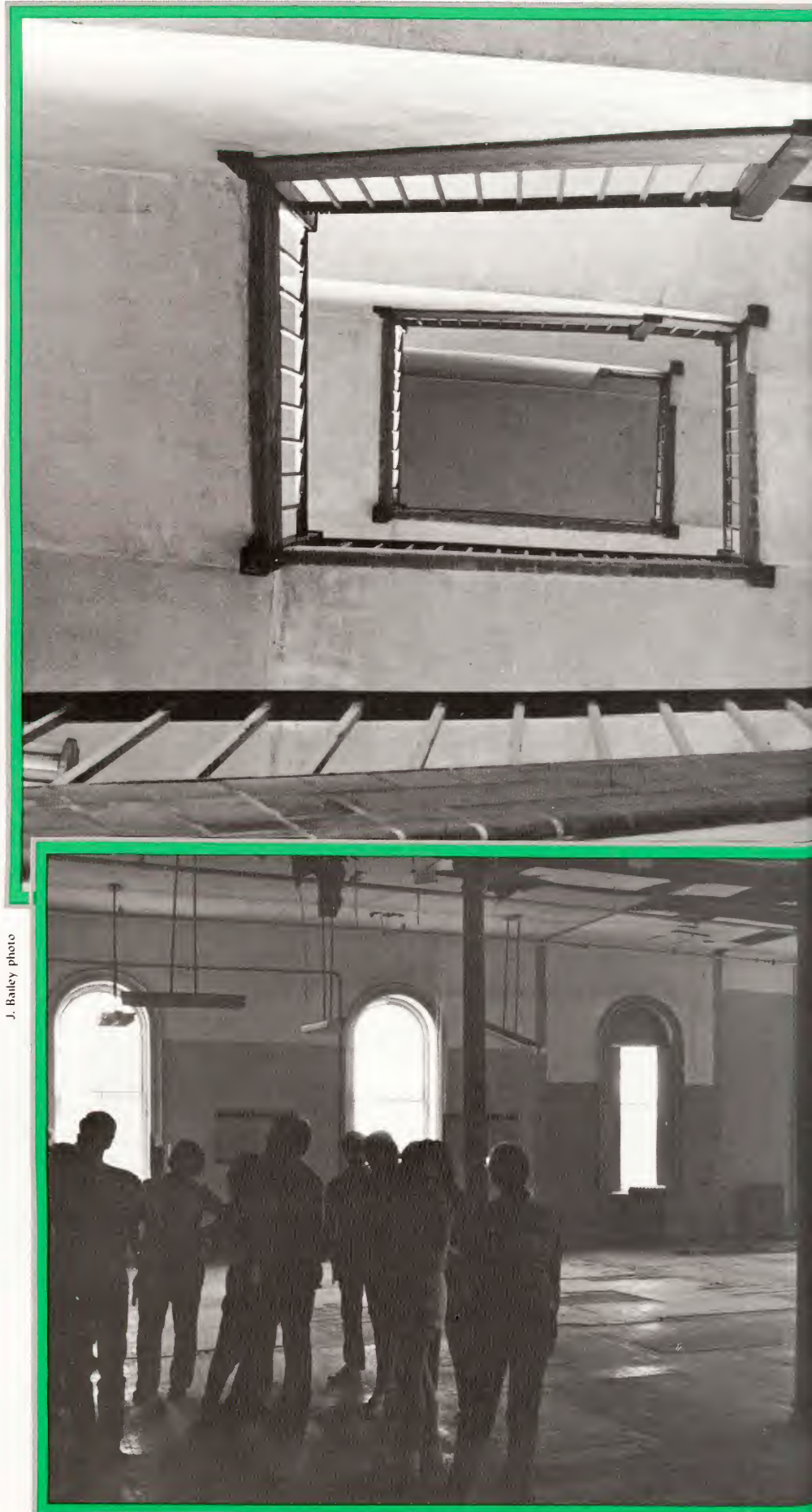
You can see the rising towers as you drive into Fayetteville from Highway 71. A beacon for everyone, from students returning from Spring Break to alumni returning after many years, Old Main has been a symbol of higher education in Arkansas. It is no wonder efforts of a great magnitude have been expended to save one of the state's most important historic traditions.

Old Main was designed after a distinct building on the campus of the University of Illinois. The architect, John M. Van Osdel, was asked by the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees to recreate the plans that had been destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 for the sum of \$1,000.

Completed in 1876, Old Main was slightly altered in design from the Illinois structure. The original plans used on the Illinois campus called for the impressive towers to be equal in height. However, Old Main's towers are unlevel with the North Tower rising slightly above the South one. There is speculation as to whether this was simply an error or a subtle jest on the part of the architect symbolizing the North's victory over the South in the Civil War. Nonetheless, with minor additions and renovations, Old Main has remained much the same as it did over 100 years ago.

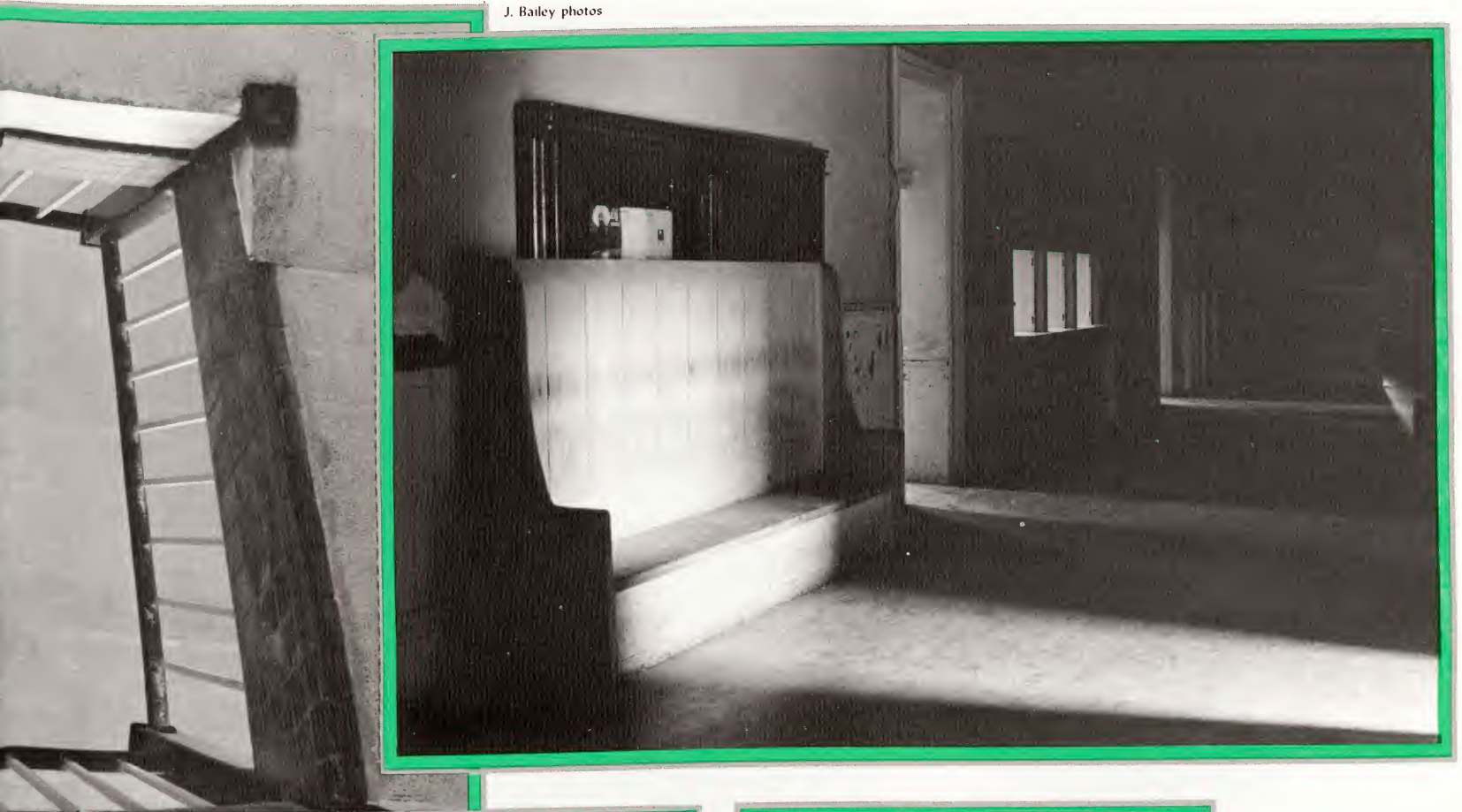
For most students in recent years, Old Main had been a fenced-in historical site for which one's imagination was the only visitor. Perhaps, we could appreciate the one day in the future when we will walk its hallowed halls and hear the soft echoes of our footsteps on the hundred-year-old floors. We truly have become a part of the future--the future of Old Main.

J. Bailey photo



ROMATIC SYMBOL

J. Bailey photos



M. Sloate photo



B. Coopridge photo

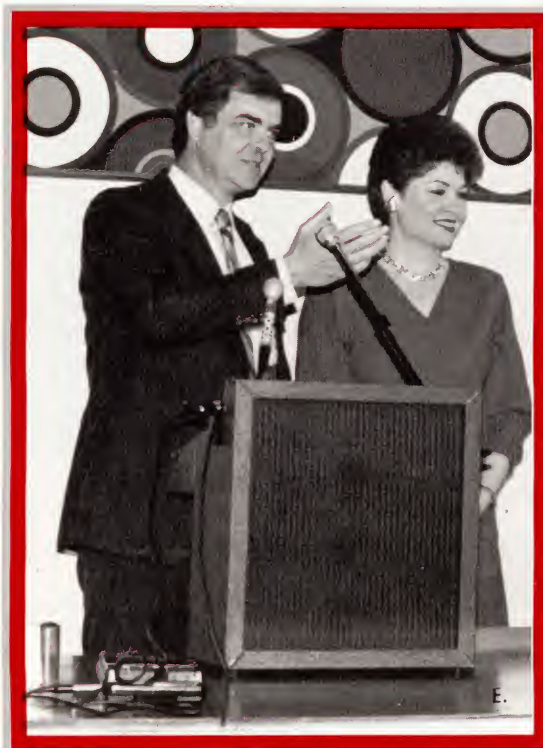
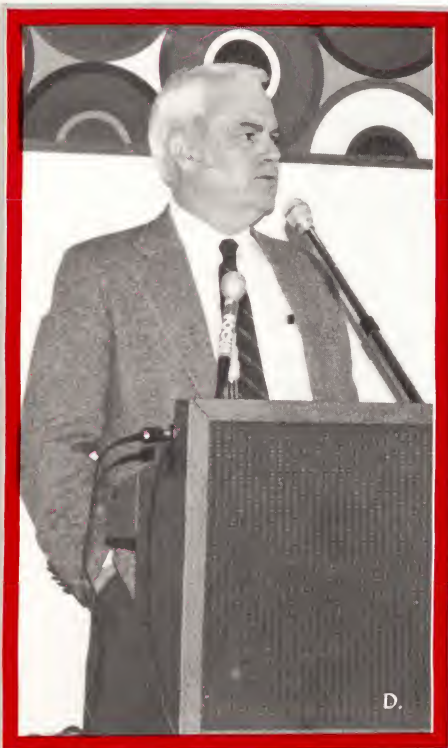
All photos are interiors of Old Main taken during a scheduled tour.

THE EFFORTS TO



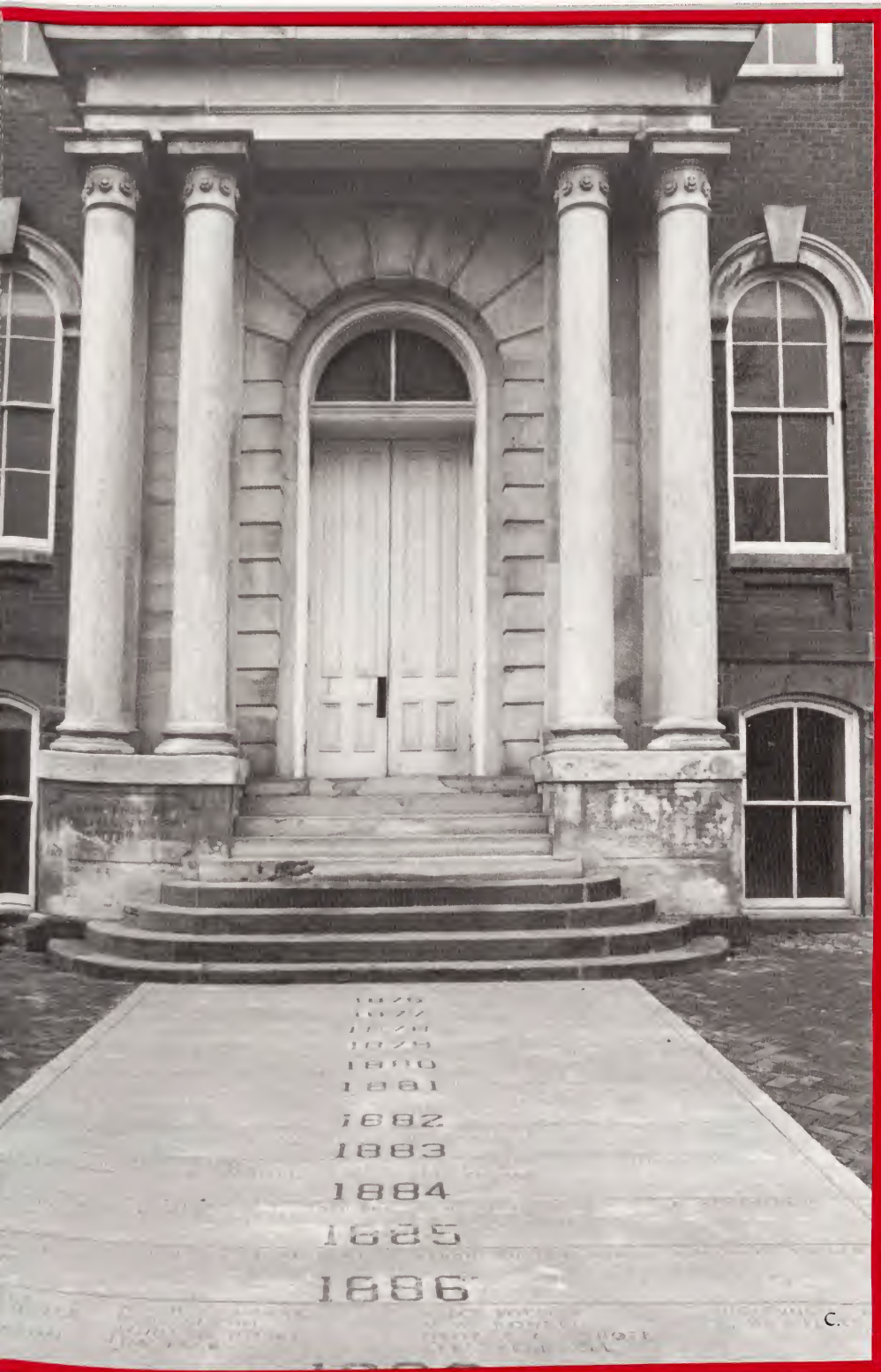
M. Sloate photo

B. Coopriders photos



M. Sloate photo

REVIVE OLD MAIN



A. ASG President, Mark Middleton, speaks at the Old Main Rally, B. deterioration of Old Main, C. Old Main's doors may open once again, D., E., & F. Sac Lunch Symposium speakers, (L to R) Dr. Willard Gatewood, Alex B. Lacey, Donna Axum Whitworth, and Charles Kittrell, give us encouraging information about the restoration of Old Main.

Old Main: part 2

In order to raise the \$10 million dollars towards the restoration, campaigns were implemented especially on a campus level. Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, chairman of the campus campaign, championed campus involvement as a necessary component in the campaign. Committees consisting of students, faculty and administrators have been organized, as well as county and nationwide "alumni outreach" projects.

Since the campaign's inception in June 1985, only \$300,000 has been raised toward the estimated funds needed for the complete renovation. Student committees consisting of residence halls, Greeks, and other affiliations formed competitions to spur the interest in raising money for Old Main.

The Greek Week Committee to Restore Old Main sponsored an Old Main photograph sale; also, proceeds from the activities of Spring Fling '86 went to the campaign's fund.

Tours of the ground floors were conducted by Student Ambassadors to increase the campus interest in the structure. A whole generation of University students have never had an opportunity to have a class in Old Main, but by experiencing the mystique of the old building, we created our own sense of nostalgia.

One exciting Spring event that intensified the enthusiasm was a pep rally held in front of Old Main April 5. The Razorback Band and UA cheerleaders entertained while former students spoke on the Restoration campaign and progress reports were made as to the success of the campus fund raising efforts.

Bringing Old Main "back to life" had become a major pastime in the Spring of 1986.

FAYETTEVILLE

Party Time

With the closing of the party tradition, the Gazebo, students had the opportunity to broaden their night horizons. Dickson Street had a few welcome additions in the form of Reunion Station (where the White Water Tavern used to be) and Lily's, a step back for many of the yuppie crowd with its dive atmosphere soaking up so many cultures.

A few of the more enjoyable restaurants open for students included The Hoffbrau, LJ's, My Pleasure, Muley's, Cafe Santa Fe, Coy's Place, as well as the ever-popular Old Post Office. Norma Jean's was still the prized hang-out for many students. This year Norma's brought the Chippendale Dancers to this college city much to the delight of the female population. Many patrons stood in line for hours just to get a glimpse of the dancing Adonises. Norma's also offered aerobic dancing lessons as well as classes in learning the "two-step."

Pepper's opened up on the Square providing an elegant personal atmosphere to diners and Antonio's in Johnson still held true to the charm patrons expected in their dining pleasure.

The Ice House was a favorite for those of us searching for more than a usual night out. However, after much turmoil over zoning ordinances, it was forced to close its doors to the public.

A. The fast paced nightlife on Dickson Street; B. A newcomer to the Dickson scene, Lily's; C. For a college atmosphere give Muley's a try; D. "Dance, Dance, On the Floor," Norma Jean's; E. Jo Anna Jacks and Melinda Coopriders are on the manhunt at Norma Jean's.



NIGHT SPOTS



B. Coopridge photos

February was an active month for organizations, Students Taking A New Dimension (STAND) and the Minority Student Affairs Committee. These groups came together to celebrate Black History Month by sponsoring numerous events and activities throughout the month of February.

According to an article written by Scott Morris of the Traveler staff, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, an outspoken black writer, has been credited with the establishment of Black History Week in 1915. Community interest at this time centered around schools that held assemblies, invited speakers, and presented plays portraying the contributions of famous blacks such as Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington. The 1960's were the years of much growth for blacks with the introduction of the civil rights movement, so the interest in Black history and minority accomplishments demanded more attention. Black History Month was an effort to praise the past accomplishments of blacks and center on the achievements of black leaders who have become a part of our nation's heritage.

Most students, both black and white, may not realize that the University of Arkansas was one of the first colleges in the South to integrate. However, at the present, students saw the evident tensions making history in 1985 in South Africa with struggles and bloodshed over apartheid, the existing government of this country. All across our nation's campuses we saw the emotions and tempers of student bodies, much like our own, expressing their concern over the South African problems, and it was no wonder Black History Month included a program of its own, Students Against Apartheid. This presentation included speakers, Dr. Roy Reed and distinguished chairman of Black Studies, Mr. Nudie Williams.

This historical month of February was comprised of other significant programs: Little Rock banker, Thedford Collins, was an invited speaker; the musical The Wiz was presented by a theater company from UAPB; black choirs from around the state conducted concerts and Ernest M. Wade, director of the UA Student Development Center, held a workshop on male/female relationships.



C.



B. Coopridr photo

B. Coopridr photo

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

DATE: Feb. 1986

PLACE: Campus



D.



J. Bailey photo

A. Speakers from the program Students Against Apartheid included (L to R) Dr. Nudie Williams, Chairman of Black Studies, Dr. Lyell Thompson, Professor of Agronomy, and Mr. Roy Reed, Professor of Journalism, B. a black performer put some added emphasis into her poem, C. Greeks Against Apartheid walked across campus in a candlelight march, D. The Inspirational Singers performed a few numbers at the black choir concert, E. The Wiz, by UAPB theater company, made a stop at the U of A during Black History Month.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

DATE: April 19, 1986

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

PLACE: Union Ballroom

A. Chin Siew Siew preforms at the International Banquet, B. Haider Jaffer showss a "topi" (hat) to Rebecca Haden, director fo ALCI, C. Kyung Hee Yoo preforms a Korean dance, D. Kumiko Smith and Midori Kurihana inform the audience about their country, E. The Pakistan Cultural Club preform a dance number, (L to R) Adriana Ardarvie, Dev Joni, Asim Munir, and Ashar Mujdaba.





H.M. Ho photos



Each year at the University of Arkansas we are fortunate to have the opportunity to acquaint ourselves with many interesting cultures through the efforts of the International Club. Formed over twenty years ago, the Club has been a positive force in the promotion of friendship and understanding on our campus and the surrounding community.

The International Banquet is a popular and very successful event for the International Club. President Hussein Hemmati welcomed guests to

a dinner of Chinese Lemon Chicken, Spicy Potato Salad from Peru, Beignets Fritters of Sengal, Ratatouille of France, and a desert of Baqlava from Iran. Iced tea and coffee were provided, of course, by the United States. Guests of Honor included Dr. Lyle A. Gohn, vice chancellor of student services, and Dr. Suzanne Gordon, dean of students. Nor Soo Park, Consulate General of the Republic of Korea, was the guest speaker for the evening.

One of the most enjoyable aspects

of the Banquet each year is the entertainment. The cultural show consisted of Korean and Pakstani folk dances, French, Japanese, Canadian, and Persian songs, and well-known singer Yeh Ying presented a song from China. The programs concluded with the Malaysian dance/drama, "Tarridra."

In recognition of their efforts, the officers and Club presented awards of service and appreciation, International Bazaar awards, and International Olympic awards.

FALL STATE NEWS '85

Members of the white supremacist group **The Covenant, The Sword and The Arm of the Lord** were sentenced to prison terms varying in length from six months to 20 years on charges of racketeering and firearms violations in federal court at Fort Smith. Following an intense deadlock between the CSA and federal, state and local law officials, trials ensued which put U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson in the limelight as prosecutor.

Sam Walton of Bentonville, Arkansas was announced as the wealthiest man in America. *Forbes* magazine registered Walton, 67, owner of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., as being worth \$2.8 billion.

In early September, the Public Service Commission reached an agreement of a \$487 million rate increase for AP & L in the Grand Gulf case. This came after a June decision of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordering Arkansas Power and Light Company to pay for approximately a third of the \$3.5 billion plant located at Port Gibson, Mississippi. There was a direct 10.2 percent rate increase to begin payment on the \$286 million allotted as AP & L's share of Grand Gulf. Also, increases were expected over a period of the next several years. A few citizens groups staged sit-ins at the Port Gibson nuclear site to protest the unjust burden to Arkansas rate payers. Arkansas Power and Light and the Public Service Commission also protested the FERC's decision by filing an appeal in federal court in Washington.

After three and a half weeks of deliberation and testimony, two former Conway police officers, Marvin Iberg and O.H. "Bill" Mullenax, were found innocent of the 1960 death of twenty-one-year-old Marvin Williams. Williams, resident of Menifee, was ar-

rested on charges of public intoxication and was found dead in his Faulkner County Jail cell the following day. After 25 years, the case was brought back into the public spotlight when a state prison inmate said he saw Marvin Williams beaten in the Faulkner jail. Mullenax and Iberg contended both in the 1960 and the 1985 trials that Williams' injury took place in a fall while he was being escorted to the jail. A coroner's report confirmed that Williams' did indeed die of a massive skull fracture, however no alcohol was found in his blood.

In mid-October, Reynolds Metal Company's aluminum production plants, the Jones Mills Reduction Plant near Malvern and the Patterson Reduction Plant near Arkadelphia, were permanently closed due to excessive energy costs and oversupply of aluminum.

W. Dean Goldsby, executive director of the Economic Opportunity Agency of Pulaski County, was forced to resign on October 3 after it was determined he had misspent over \$125,000 in funds provided by Department of Human Services. After several unsuccessful attempts at examining the "anti-poverty" agency by the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee, this misappropriation of funds allowed federal investigators to probe into the EOA's practices. Nearly 1,600 low income people in Pulaski and Lonoke counties were to be assisted with the ill-used funds.

Sixteen-year-old Carlisle eighth grader Tina Walker made national headlines after she was sentenced to three years in prison for striking her school teacher. After much public outcry and admonishment, the sentence was lifted in November only after Walker had spent 69 days in a county jail and a brief stay in prison before being placed on probation.

Central Arkansas Transit (CAT) was under pressure to keep its public metropolitan bus service in October when Pulaski County, Little Rock and North Little Rock reviewed their budgets.

October 10 was the opening date of **The Comedy Zone**, Little Rock's first comedy club. Bill Jones and Max Rutherford, co-owners of the club, stated as their goal the chance to provide an appropriate atmosphere for professional and amateur comedy to thrive in Little Rock.

November 7th was the date for the consolidation decision reversal of U.S. District Judge Henry Woods by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis. Citing that the consolidation of the districts was "too extreme" a measure for segregation in the Little Rock schools, the three Pulaski County school districts continued to exist in 1985. Woods was required to adjust the Little Rock and Pulaski County Special County school districts by extending most Little Rock district boundaries to the Little Rock city limits.

Window shade and curtain rod factory, **Kenny Manufacturing Company** relocated from Warwick, Rhode Island to Jonesboro. Bentonville was the location of **American Store Interiors** of Orlando, Florida. Wisconsin-based **Worldsbest Industries**, a wood products manufacturer, was moving its operations to Lonoke.

Mid-December was disastrous for Little Rock municipal traffic judge, Jack Magruder, as he received a four year term in the federal penitentiary for his part in a bribery and kickback scheme he ran while serving as judge and earlier as city attorney. Admitting taking bribes from DWI defendants and receiving kickbacks from phony billing practices, Magruder began his term on January 6, 1986.

SPRING STATE NEWS '86

To commemorate Arkansas' sesquicentennial, the first United States stamp of 1986 was issued January 3rd at Little Rock. It featured a painting of the Old State House in the capitol city.

After being faced with a jail shut down, Hot Springs and Garland County was finally able to move into a new \$3.5 million, 35,000 square foot jail and administrative facility in early January.

Juanita Weston of Dermott and Donna Elliot of Pleasant Grove were selected in January for one year internships with the Winthrop Rockefeller Fellows program designed to develop leadership in rural communities.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock received permission from the U of A Board of Trustees to request proposals from private contractors for student housing on the Little Rock campus.

The first set of test tube twins born in Arkansas and one of the 57 set born worldwide were delivered on January 14, 1986 to James and Sandra Moody of DeValls Bluff.

January 21 marked the beginning of the conspiracy to commit theft of property and arson-for-profit scheme involving Supreme Court Associate Justice John I. Purtle and his legal Secretary Linda Nooner. Purtle was later acquitted of the charges and reinstated to the Court.

According to a study released in February by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, Arkansas was ranked lowest in the nation in its per capita '84 state and local taxes at \$866. That was much lower than the national average of \$1,356 which was up \$140 from 1983.

It was released that more than \$21 million was allotted by the Pentagon for Arkansas military construction projects for Camp Robinson in North Little Rock. Also, a nerve gas facility at the Pine Bluff Arsenal and the manufacture of a Multiple Launch Rocket System at East Camden were also submitted to Congress for budgeting in early February.

An explosion ripping through part of the Agrico Chemical Company which produces agricultural chemicals

and fertilizers east of Blytheville near the Mississippi River injured ten employees in late February.

It was determined that Arkansas was ranked twentieth out of 28 states using the American College Test (ACT) for college admissions while the national scores have risen over the past three years in which Arkansas has been declining.

Chris Beckham of Camden, carrier of the virus linked to AIDS, met with three state Health Department officials and Governor Bill Clinton in February to discuss further efforts to educate Arkansans about the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Beckham, founder and board chairman of the Arkansas AIDS Foundation, hoped to set up AIDS testing centers in large cities throughout the state.

Enrollment at the five campuses in the UA system was up nearly 1 percent at 28,435 students for the spring '86 semester.

After determining its inability to meet environmental regulations, Vertac Chemical Corporation of Jacksonville halted production of the herbicide 2,4-D in compliance with the state Pollution Control and Ecology Department.

Heptachlor milk contamination was of major news importance to all of Arkansas in early March. Gold Star Products, a milk producer, recalled 60,000 gallons of milk thought to be tainted with the pesticide; heptachlor has been banned by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency as a possible cancer causing agent. Dining Services on our campus posted notices from Foremost Dairies explaining the scare to residence hall students and breast-feeding women statewide were cautioned and encouraged to be tested for the chemical in their bodies.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock Trojan basketball team had their hopes and dreams destroyed Sunday March 17 in the NCAA Tournament. After defeating Notre Dame, the Trojans made it to the second round of competition by facing the North Carolina State Wolfpack only to fall after two overtimes 80-66. This was the chance of a lifetime for the UALR Trojans and Coach Mike Newell to ap-

pear in this tournament and gave Arkansans a much needed basketball inspiration.

In a March issue of Newsweek magazine, Governor Bill Clinton was ranked fifth in effectiveness based on a poll of 43 governors nationwide.

Chad Colley, a Vietnam vet from Barling, Arkansas, was named Handicapped American of the Year by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Colley lost an arm and both legs on a combat mission during Vietnam.

It was announced in March that 87 percent of 1,547 teachers and administrators who took the basic skills test late January passed. Over 34,000 educators have taken the exam since its inception in March 1985.

Eighty Newark high school students boycotted classes in early April due to what the group felt was indiscriminate hiring and firing practices of its teachers. No measures were taken except to review ordinances concerning the cutting of classes at that time.

Robert J. Doyle of Kansas, Senate Majority Leader, came to Little Rock in April for a campaign fundraiser for Asa Hutchinson of Fort Smith, who was running against United States Senator Dale Bumpers.

Arkansas Democrat special writer Michael R. Masterson was named among 100 journalists nationwide named in mid-April as a semi-finalist for the first journalist in space program.

Ross Burbank was fired in late April as superintendent of the Arkadelphia Human Development Center due to a report from a technical assistance team of the State Department of Human Services. The report cited lack of "behavioral programming" which may have resulted in the death of client, Billy Bradshaw, in October.

A 16 acre amusement park, Fun Mountain, was opened in Mountain Home on May 17.

The Pulaski County Bar Association adopted the nation's "first code of professional courtesy" that will serve as the voluntary guidelines for attorney's dealings with other lawyers, in serving their clients and in professional behavior in legal situations.

RAZORBACK

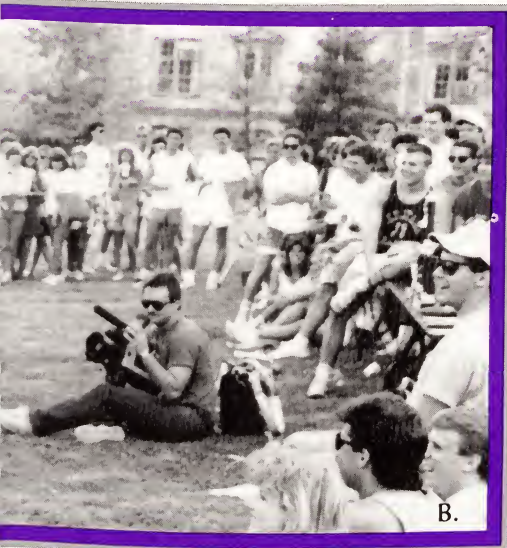
A. Edward B. Fiske gives the English Department high marks; B. Social life--Greek Olympics style; C. Sporting events are on the top of students' must-do's. D. Our top U of A sports figure, Shelley Taylor, Long Distance Swimmer of the Year by the United States Swimming Association.

J. Bailey photo

J. Bailey photo



RANKINGS:



Social Life -- 5 Stars, Academics -- Well

As students at the University of Arkansas, we are all aware of our reputation as a "party school." As a matter of fact, we could probably name one or two of our friends who came here for exactly that reason! While some of us struggle to overcome the dark clouds that loom over our education, we can't help but be reminded that there are a few silver linings in several departments

on our campus. Two texts rating colleges and universities all over the United States were able to redeem our academic programs, even as they rated our rival Texas way above us in almost every category. Including both "social life" and "quality of life!" The first of these is by New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske and his book, Selective Guide to Colleges.

"Unfortunately it's easier to go hogwild over the Razorbacks on the field than in the classroom," Fiske says even as he does suggest several academic strongpoints.

"The school boasts a fine English department with a nationally recognized writing program and a history department strong in Southern history. Other academic strengths include physics, chemistry and architecture."

The Insider's Guide to the Colleges, edited by the Yale Daily News also echoed several of the same strengths.

While mentioning the excellence of the English and architecture programs, the Yale guide also added commendations for the vocal music, political science, engineering and agriculture programs. However, there was one sour note. It, like several articles, implied that fraternities and football ranked higher in campus life than academic pursuits.

We did have one excellent sports venture that did boost our spirits in October of our first semester. Shelley Taylor, swimmer extraordinaire, set the world record for swimming around Manhattan in six hours, 12 minutes and 29 seconds. Shelley Taylor, Humphreys Hall resident assistant, was named Long Distance Swimmer of the Year by the United States Swimming Association.



A CREATIVE SOCIETY

Living In the Best of Both Worlds

Most people on our campus may not even know what an anachronism is, but a highly unique group of present and former students make this their pastime. An anachronism is any attitude, behavior, or action that is taken out of its proper historical time. In our high-paced, technological world, the characteristics of grace, courtesy, honor and heroism can sometimes seem like anachronisms!

The Society is a non-profit, educational organization of people who attempt to recreate the society and culture of Western Europe as it was from 650 to 1650 A.D. It was founded in Berkeley, California in 1965 and has over 7,000 official members throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Members can be of any age or occupation and it is estimated that over four times the number of members attend Society events and take part in the activities.

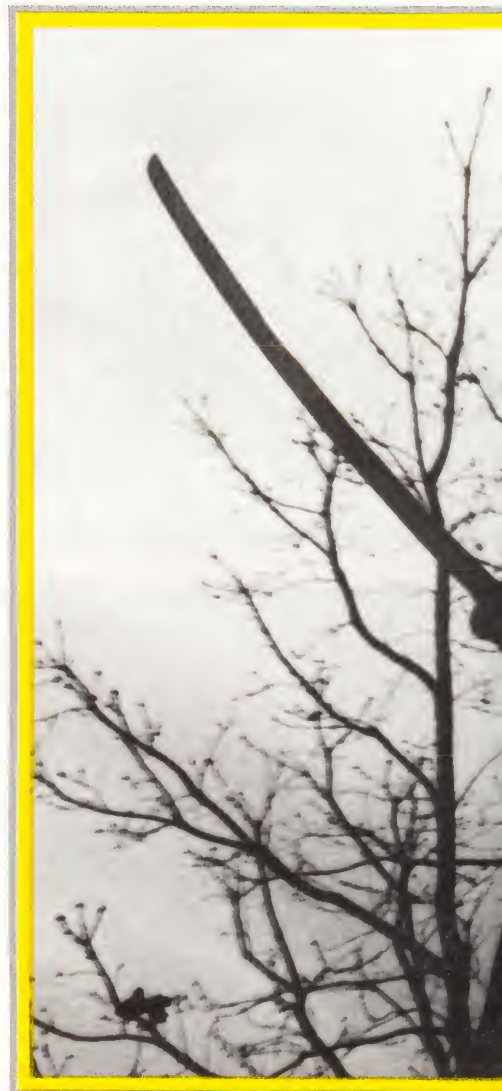
The areas of much interest to members that is evident to Fayetteville spectators range from fighting tourneys and magnificent feasts to designing elaborate medieval and renaissance costumes.

Our own campus-affiliated Society has taken part in a wide variety of tournaments and activities. On Labor Day weekend 1985, the Fayetteville Society attended a Valor Tournament and King's Champion Tournament held in Wichita, Kansas. According to information supplied by Don Johnson, a Roger's High School teacher and Society member, a Valor tourney is a competition of two-handed sword bouts illustrating skill and honor with the winner receiving an impressive knife. The King's Champion was a tournament in which each competitor fights with a sword and shield, a pole arm, bastard sword, a great sword,

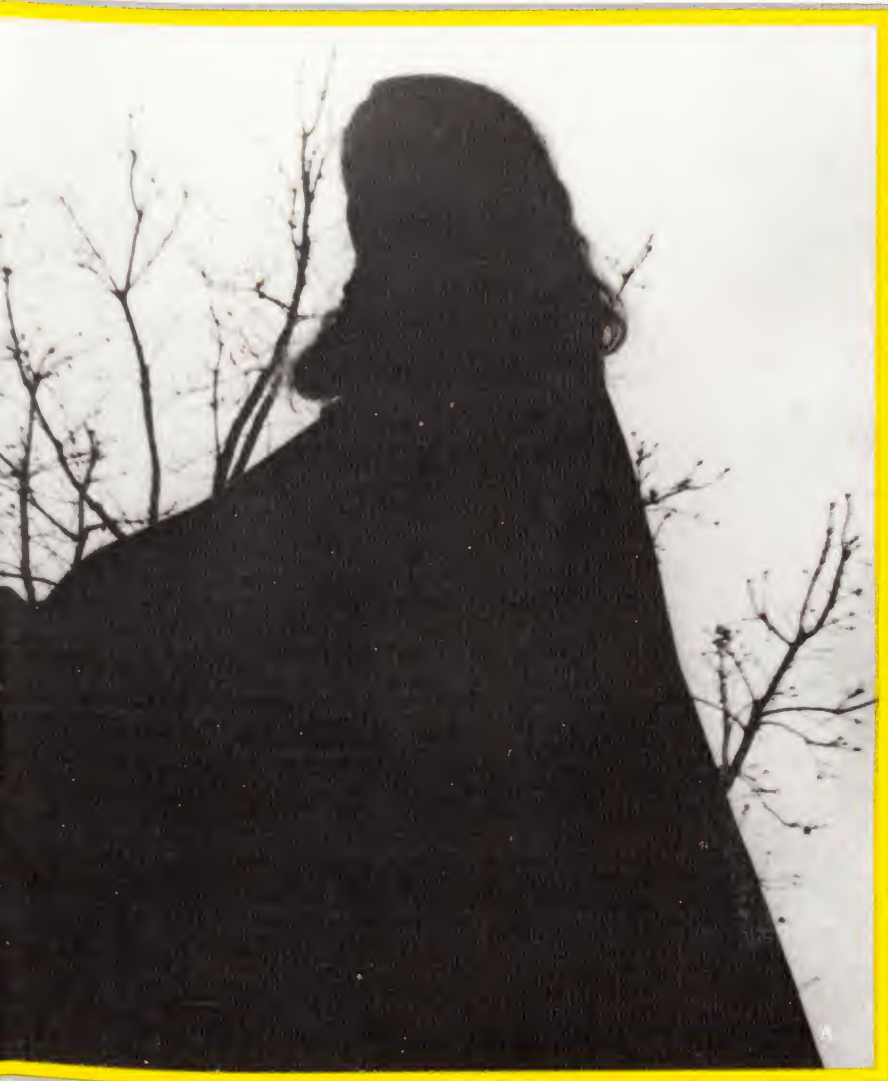
and two weapons. The winner becomes the "King's Champion" or body guard.

Other activities our local participants attended in 1985-86 included a Crown Tournament in which all participants fight chosen weapons styles to determine the new King; Althane and Kris Kinder are two December Kansas City events where all kingdom business is discussed by the crown with the populace and medieval merchants "peddle their wares."

The "Rites of Spring," a weapon and shield tournament held in celebration of Spring took place in April, as well as Scir Havoc, "Brite Falcon" a Fayetteville affair. At Scir Havoc, all the "best" in the Kingdom taught talented amateurs the arts and sciences of leatherwork, costuming, embroidery, illumination, knife making, and drama. This was an excellent example of the learning opportunities provided by the Society for those of us who want to learn things that aren't offered on college campuses, and to live what we learn.



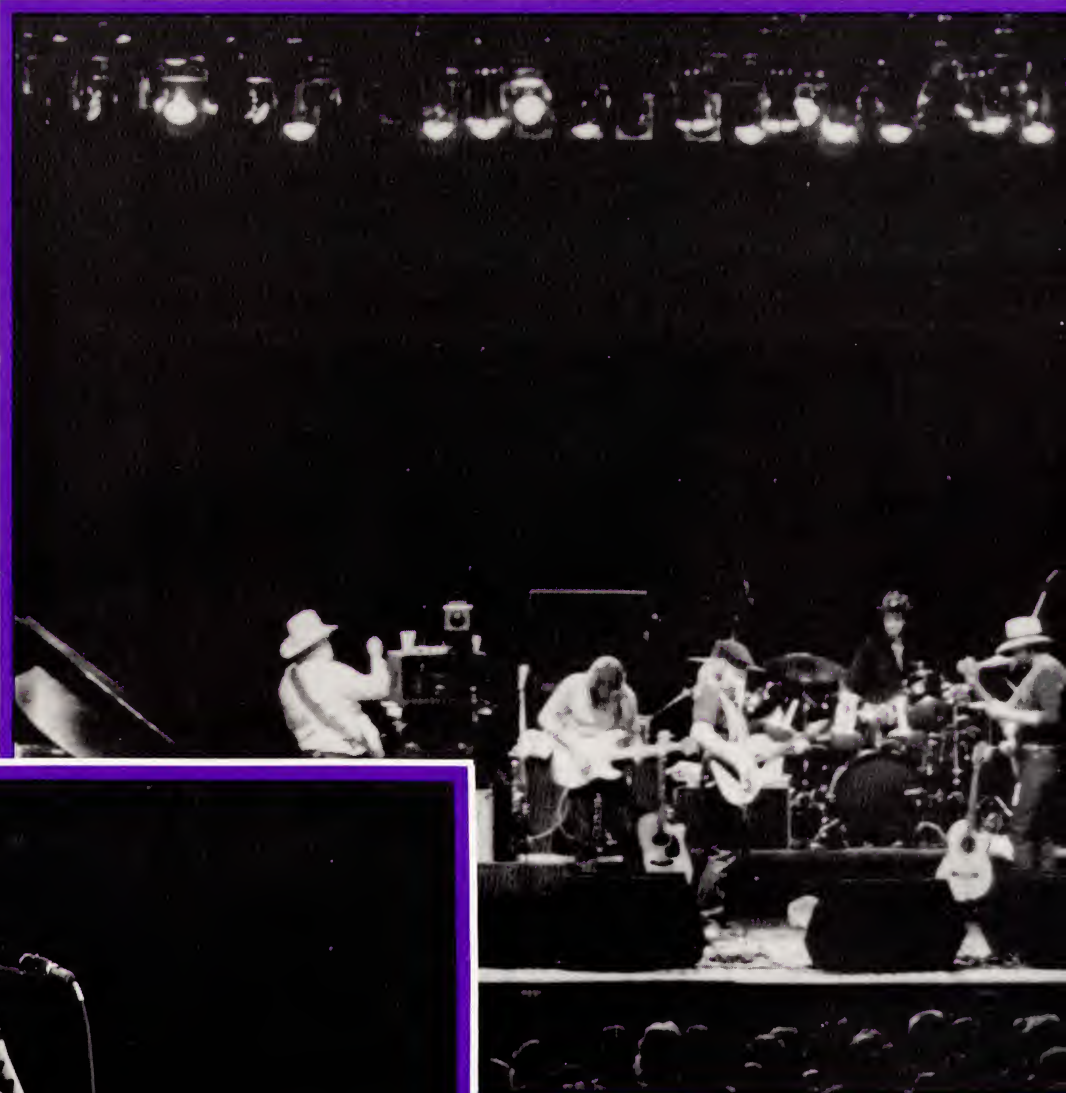
DEFINES ANACHRONISM



A. Diana Johnson stands ready for battle on the ere of a rainy summer day, B. Cormac of Sullivan is knighted at the hand of King Shaddan in Columbia, MO, C. Bob Charron knocks the sword from Mistress Erin's grip at the OK tournament, D. Several Fayetteville area fighters practice melee' style fighting at Bates Pavillion, E. Laurel blocks a shot and stuns the onlooking cyclist.



D. Johnson photos



Willie Nelson & Family



First prize winner in the 1982 International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, Peter Donohoe, dazzled audiences with his clear style which has earned him appearances with premiere British symphony orchestras as well as performances worldwide.

After opening act Razorback, Willie Nelson set all souls afire with his presence on the Barnhill stage! Performing before some 3,000 fans, Nelson delivered such favorites as, "Whiskey River," "Georgia," "You

Were Always On My Mind," and "On The Road Again."

The Famous Vacationers, a rock, blues and reggae-style band from St. Charles, Illinois, was brought by the Off-Campus Student Association and Union Programs to liven up Spring Fling '86. Activities included a Mr. and Ms. Beach Contest, a sponge toss, Old Main tours, performances by the Inspirational Singers, face painting and the ever-popular sidewalk chalk art contest.



The Famous Vacationers



Peter Donohoe



SPRING CONCERTS

PETER DONOHOE: Feb. 12

WILLIE NELSON AND FAMILY: April 11

THE FAMOUS VACATIONERS: April 24



SPRING PLAYS

THE FOREIGNOR:

Jan. 30 - Feb. 1

THE BACCHAE:

Feb. 21-22, 26-28, Mar. 1

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE:

April 11-12, 16-19

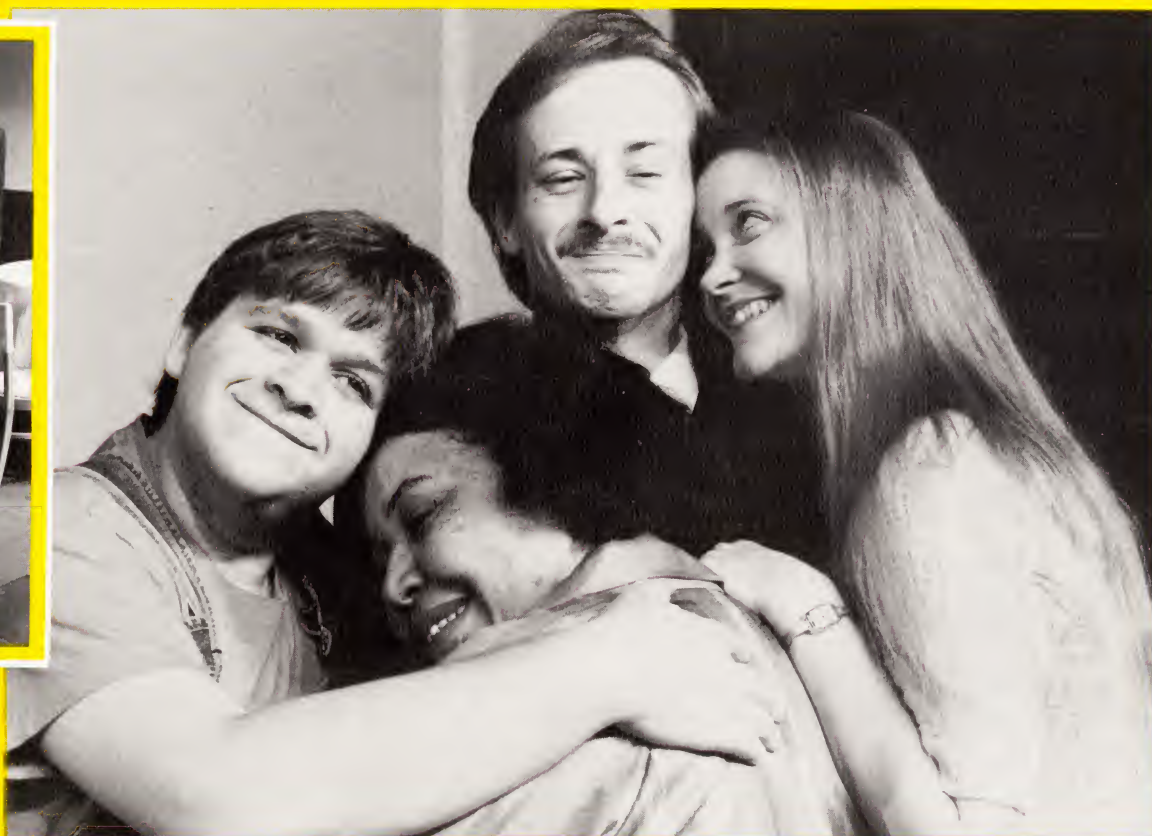
The Bacchae



News Service photos



The Foreignor



An intensely shy Englishman seeks sanctuary in pretending not to speak or comprehend the English language at a fishing lodge in Georgia. The comedy, *The Foreignor* by Larry Schue, unfolded as the other guests, assumming he couldn't understand them, confide in or ignore him. The Englishman finds himself entrenched in several, intriguing plots!

*denotes membership in National Collegiate Players

DIRECTOR: Margaret A. Mead
CAST:

'Froggy' LeSueur	Bob Ervin
Charlie Baker	John Manning*
Betty Meeks.....	Jeanette James Saxton*
Rev. David Marshall Lee	James Spencer
Catherine Simms	Vickie Hilliard*
Owen Musser	Van Stewman
Ellard Simms	Juan E. Insua*
Townpeople	Harry Shadden



Euripides' classical drama, *The Bacchae*, has been propelled 2,500 years into the future with Patricia Romanov's modern adaptation and the musical interpretation of Dale Millen. Pentheus and Dionysus clash amid the wild antics and story telling of the spectacular Maenads and accentuated emotions of the driven, anxious spectators.

DIRECTOR: Patricia Romanov
CAST:

Collin Roddey	Randy Jenkins*
Kyl Hamby	Jeanette James Saxton*
Onis McHenry	Christine Ward*
Larry Averill	Preston Becker
Cody Carson	Chris Gracey
Wil Nelson	Suzayne Andrews*
Amy Greenwell	Amy Gross
Margo Harris	Karen Johnston
Melanie McClain	Dana Morgan
Doris LaJune Nash*	Rita K. Smith
Helena Wilson	Christopher W. Winfrey
Neil M. Gillespie	Cathie Dill*
Holly Nations	Karen Yvette Mathis
Michelle M. Noto	Amy Reznicek

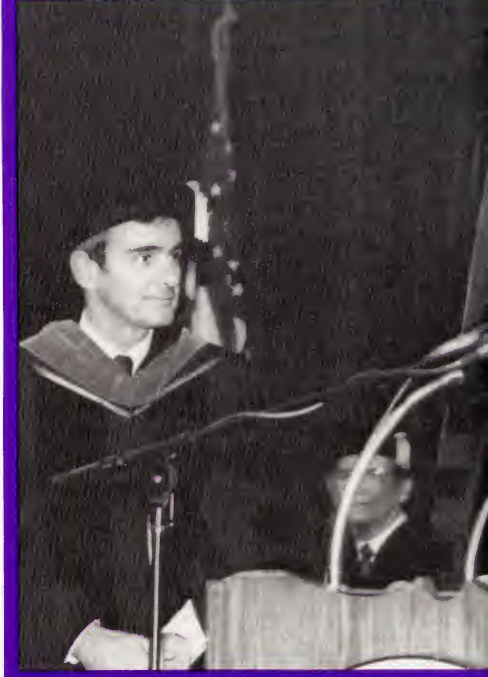


A Street Car Named Desire

Tennessee Williams' play *A Street Car Named Desire* has been called "the greatest tragedy produced by the American theatre." Two dominant, struggling characters, Stanley Kowalski and Blanche Dubois, meet in conflict--two worlds full of morose illusion--forced to destroy the people in their lives to satisfy their desires of survival.

DIRECTOR: Roger Gross
CAST:

Amy Gamber*	Collin Roddey
Melanie McClain	Patricia Relph
Christopher Winfney*	Ray Newton
Arthur Carias	Garret Chambers
Doris LaJune Nash*	David Miller
Shawn Morgan	Steve Vernarelli
Christine Ward*	Amy Gross
	Kyl Hamby



Barnhill Arena was the site of the University of Arkansas' 112th commencement with the individual colleges holding separate ceremonies later in the day. Former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan delivered the principal address to the graduates of 1986.

The College of Nursing ADN Program held its commencement ceremonies in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at 12:00 noon.

The College of Engineering held its commencement in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building at 12:00 noon.

The School of Architecture held its commencement ceremonies in the Arkansas Union Theater at 12:15.

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences held its commencement in Barnhill Arena at 12:30 p.m.

The School of Law held its commencement ceremonies in the Arkansas Union Ballroom at 1:00 p.m.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics held its commencement in the Broyles Athletic Complex at 1:45 p.m.

The College of Education held its commencement ceremonies in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building at 2:00 p.m.

The College of Education held its commencement in Barnhill Arena at 2:30 p.m.





GRADUATION '86

DATE: May 10, 1986

TIME: All Day

PLACE: Campus



B. Coopridge photos

A. Former Texas Congresswoman, Barbara Jordan, delivers the principal address to the 1986 graduates; B. Dr. Neil E. Compton was honored as a distinguished graduate; C. U of A President Ray Thorton speaks to graduating class; D., E. Graduates from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

RESIDENCE



H.M. Ho photo



HALL WEEK

H.M. Ho photos



APRIL 14 - 18

Residence Hall Week, the celebration of residence halls and their students, occurred April 14-18 under the sponsorship of the Resident's Interhall Congress. Held annually, RIC sponsors different events to encourage the students' participation and pride in their individual halls through organized events and enjoyable activities.

This year, RIC held several exciting events: a scavenger hunt sponsored by Humphreys Hall, Pomfret Hall's Dating Game, the Holcombe-Futrell Trivia Bowl, a movie night, and the ever-popular, second Luau hosted by Hotz Hall. The Scene, a Tulsa rock band, played to the frisbee-throwing, lei-adorned, dancing students. Yocum Hall sponsored Residence Hall Olympics on the lawn of Old Main. Yocum and Humphreys were the victors in the hall games each winning \$250 worth of gift certificates.

An award banquet was held at the end of the week of celebration at the Springdale King Pizza. The award for the most spirited hall went to Yocum with the overall best hall of the year award going to Pomfret Hall.

RIC sold tee-shirts centering on the Residence Hall Week theme to help raise funds to send an RIC delegation to a national residence hall convention in San Francisco, California. The RIC elections were also held with a few problems, but the future officers were finally sworn in to office during a banquet at the Hush Puppy restaurant. The 1986-87 officers elected were as follows: President Bill Adams, 1st Vice-president William Hlavacek, 2nd Vice-president Charlotte Howard, Secretary Evan Fusco, and Treasurer Carol Cox.

A., B. Residence Hall Olympics makes a big splash; C. Holcombe-Futrell Trivial Bowl; D. Luau on the Hill's canteen; E. Mary Brogdon and friend are ready to serve you; F. A hula dancer performs at the Luau on the Hill dinner.

ALL WORK AND THEN

You see them gathered in groups on the various fields surrounding our campus. You gripe when the guys who play ping pong take up your favorite court in the HPER... again. That's right, they are the unsung athletic heroes who spend their extra time practicing not for a scholarship, but for their personal best or their pride in their residence hall or Greek house. After all, we have to do something besides study our world lit or exercise our memories with chemical elements.

Intramurals are the outstanding extracurricular athletics for those of us who enjoy exercising our muscles (and sometimes our egos)! Where else can we dream the American dream of athletic superiority? Our friends watch anxiously from the bleachers, scream our names when we make that incredible play and console us when we fall short of winning--all in the name of fun.

Intramurals have a way of making acquaintances into best friends, introducing the shy to the extrovert and allowing names like "Fuzzy Foreigners" or "Sea 2 Reptiles" to become household names!

Anyway, we may not make the Olympics by our intramural endeavors, but we never underestimate the excuses our activities give us. We may make a C on a midterm, however we can still hold true to the adage--"a sound body produces a sound mind." We can always hope!

The following is a list of AAA Champions, Intramurals best:

SWIM MEET

200 Yard Medley Relay
Men - Hogmasters
Women - Delta Delta Delta

100 Yard Freestyle
Men - Ivan DeRoach (Hogmasters)
Women - Carrie Welch (Delta Delta Delta)

100 Yard Individual Medley
Men - Steve Luce (Hogmasters)
Women - Jennifer Fulford (Flames)

50 Yard Backstroke
Men - Rod Russo (Macedonians)
Women - Jane Newstrom (Phi Mu)

50 Yard Butterfly
Men - Todd Scarlet (Hogmasters)
Women - Phyllis Gilker (Phi Mu)

50 Yard Breaststroke
Men - Jim Tetter (Phi Delta Theta)
Women - Phyllis Gilker (Phi Mu)

50 Yard Freestyle
Men - Richard Kirsh (Macedonians)
Women - Dawn Wagner (Delta Delta Delta)

200 Yard Freestyle Relay
Men - Hogmasters 2
Women - Delta Delta Delta

One Meter Diving
Men - Randy Spellins (Macedonians)
Women - Sharon Henry (Flames)

Volleyball
Men - Macedonians
Women - Fly Girls

3 on 3 Volleyball
Men - Macedonians "A"
Women - Sub Par Excellence

Water Polo
Men - Sigma Nu
Women - Delta Gamma

Frisbee Contest
Men - Craig Christenbury
Women - Bridgette Riddle (Flames)

Punt, Pass, and Kick
Men - Grant Moyer (Phi Delta Theta)
Women - Cheryl Trusty (Flames)

Horseshoes (Singles)
Men - Keith Noble (Phi Delta Theta)
Women - Dixie Shaw (Flames)

Horseshoes (Doubles)
Men - Roger Kelly/Randy Spellins (Macedonians)
Women - Dixie Shaw/Dixie House (Flames)

Tennis (Singles)
Men - Keith Burford (Fiji)
Women - Camie Reeves (Kappa Alpha Theta)

Tennis (Doubles)
Men - Rick Fielder/Mike Rudolph (Phi Delta Theta)
Women - None

8-Ball Pool (Singles)
Men - Brett Elliott
Women - Bridgette Riddle (Flames)

8-Ball Pool (Doubles)
Men - Mark Gardner/Darin Wagner (Macedonians)
Women - Bridgette Riddle/Dixie Shaw (Flames)

Racquetball (Singles)
Men - Rod Oller
Women - Teresa Turk

Racquetball (Doubles)
Men - Brian Crow/ Rod Oller
Women - Janet Jackson/Marianne Neighbors

Handball (Singles)
Men - Bob Wirag
Women - None

Handball (Doubles)
Men - Bob Wirag/Frank Burggraf
Women - None

Cross Country Race
Men - Courtney Garland
Women - Heather Stillborn (Hyper Harriers)

Bowling
Men - Downhillers
Women - Flames

3 on 3 Basketball
Men - Alpha Trojans
Women - Flames I

PLAY: INTRAMURALS

Flag Football

Men - Sigma Nu
Women - Delta Delta Delta

Golf

Men - Ripper Greenfield
Women - None

INDOOR TRACK MEET

55 Meter Hurdles

Men - Charles Washington
Women - Monica Allen (Fly Girls)

55 Meter Dash

Men - Floyd Stanley (D. C. Streakers)
Women - Charmane Kandt (HPER Has Beens)

Mile Run

Men - Jeff Holmes
Women - Heather Bowman (HPER Has Beens)

300 Meter Dash

Men - Charles Lewis (D. C. Streakers)
Women - Brenda Rogers (HPER Has Beens)

800 Meter Dash

Men - Kevin Griffith (R.M.R.)
Women - Heather Stillborn (HPER Has Beens)

400 Meter Dash

Men - Andrew Williams (D. C. Streakers)
Women - Charmane Kandt (HPER Has Beens)

2 Mile Run

Men - Chuck Wilhelm (Macedonians)
Women - Heather Stillborn (HPER Has Beens)

4 X 400 Relay

Men - D. C. Streakers
Women - HPER Has Beens

Long Jump

Men - Marshall Foreman
Women - Charmane Kandt (HPER Has Beens)

High Jump

Men - Charles Washington
Women - Brenda Rogers (HPER Has Beens)

Shot Put

Men - Derrick Thomas
Women - Deb Johnston (HPER Has Beens)

Tennis (Singles)

Men - Kevin Tuft
Women - Teresa Watkins (Humphreys)

Tennis (Doubles)

Men - Lyle Sabo/Kevin Tuft
Women - Heather Talley/Tracy Watkins (Humphreys)

Kickball

Men - Macedonians
Women - Kappa Kappa Gamma

Soccer

Men - Toe Jam
Women - Delta Delta Delta

Badminton (Singles)

Men - Tan Khian Hong (MSA)
Women - Jennifer Hopp (Gibson)

Badminton (Doubles)

Men - Sum Chee Nung/Tan Khian Hong (MSA)
Women - None

Frisbee Golf

Men - John Collier (Sigma Nu)
Women - Dixie Shaw (Flames)

Golf

Men - Joe Mowery/Jeff Estes (Sigma Chi)
Women - None

Long Driving Contest

Men - John Donnan
Women - None

Softball

Men - Tuff Nuts
Women - Phi Mu

Weightlifting

Men

132.5-148 lbs. Gary Jones (Phi Kappa Tau)
148-165 lbs. Chris Taylor (Sigma Nu)
165-181 lbs. Monte Snyder (Fiji)
181-198 lbs. Joe Bell (Fiji)
220+ lbs. Tim Smith (Fiji)

Women

150+ lbs. Bridget Holder

OUTDOOR TRACK MEET

3000 Meter Run

Men - Nick Fedul (Fiji)

110 Meter Hurdles

Men - Charles Lewis (Gregson)

100 Yard Dash

Men - Randy Woodward

1500 Meter Run

Men - Chris Cox (Gregson)

400 Meter Relay

Men - Independents

400 Meter Dash

Men - Dwayne Cotton (D. C. Streakers)

800 Meter Run

Men - John Casper (Macedonians)

200 Meter Dash

Men - Randy Woodward

1600 Meter Relay

Men - D. C. Streakers

High Jump

Men - Greg McCone
Women - Maria Kidd

Long Jump

Men - Bryan Miller (D. C. Streakers)
Women - Libby Bernet

FALL NATIONAL NEWS '85

Middle East terrorists touched the lives of Americans overseas in several incidents. In October a militant faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization hijacked the Italian luxury liner, the *Achille Lauro*. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old, wheelchair-bound American was killed by the hijackers. After leaving the ship, the hijackers boarded an Egyptair jet to Tunisia. Tunisia refused to allow the plane to land. United States Navy fighter planes forced the hijackers' plane to land in Sicily where the hijackers were arrested by the Italian authorities. Egypt and Italy denounced the American action, but pride ran high in the United States where citizens felt that their government was finally doing something.

Americans continued to find their lives affected by terrorism in November and December. In November an Egyptian jet was hijacked. Over 60 people, including one American, died when Egyptian special forces stormed the plane in Malta. Also in November, 34 people were wounded when a bomb exploded outside an American military shopping complex in Frankfurt, West Germany, and five Americans died in terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports on December 27.

On December 12, a chartered Arrow Air SC-8 crashed on takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, killing 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division and the crew of eight.

Samantha Smith, the Maine girl who captured the world's hearts by writing a letter of concern to the Kremlin, died in a commuter plane crash.

In September, Congress began exacting sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa and its apartheid system. Reagan also suggested economic measures intended to pressure the South African government.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sat down in November for the first summit discussion of the superpowers in six

years. The two chiefs-of-staff spent over half their nearly nine hours together in private meetings with only interpreters present. The discussions included nuclear arms control, human rights and regional conflicts. The Strategic Defense Initiative continued to be a stumbling block as Reagan insisted the "Star Wars" system was non-negotiable and Gorbachev insisted that the system must be discarded as a condition to formal arms agreements. While the two leaders failed to agree, they did agree to keep trying, calling for two more summits during the next two years, one in the U.S. and one in Russia.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) became a household word for Americans, especially with the well-publicized death of screen star, Rock Hudson. As of the fall of 1985, the epidemic had claimed over 14,000 victims. After declaring homosexuals and intravenous drug users as high risk groups, the medical community estimated that probably a half a million Americans had become infected with the virus. Controversies arose all over the country concerning the admittance of children with AIDS to public schools. Certain factions even called for the quarantining of AIDS sufferers as a solution to the spreading disease.

Espionage performed by Americans was in the national spotlight in November after the Federal Bureau of Investigation made catching spies a high priority. Four Americans in the fall of 1985 were arrested in incidents of alleged spying for Israel, China and the Soviet Union. A Navy counterterrorism expert and his wife, a retired CIA translator, and a former National Security Agency communications expert were charged. The Walker case showed spying as a family affair involving four former or current Navy members. John Walker, his brother, Arthur, son, Michael, and a close friend, Jerry A. Whitworth, were all indicted on espionage charges in the highly publicized case.

Summer 1985 was full of entertainment hallmarks--hallmarks that ex-

tended around the world through the music of many many performers and artists. Live Aid, the July 13th pop event, was aimed at raising millions of dollars for the African famine relief. The one day extravaganza was staged in London and Philadelphia by Bob Geldof and brought together thousands upon thousands of devoted fans who came to support exuberant singers such as Tina Turner and Mick Jagger, and groups like the reunited Who and Led Zeppelin. "We Are the World" was adopted as the summer theme for people everywhere and after the lights came down on the John F. Kennedy and Wembley Stadiums it was estimated that \$65 million had been raised for the cause.

Another music-aid spectacle on September 22 in Champaign, Illinois, Farm Aid, was set to benefit struggling family farmers. Organized by Neil Young, Indiana son John Cougar Mellencamp and Willie Nelson consistently plugged the idea. Bob Dylan's off-hand remark about donating two million dollars of the Live Aid funds to help pay farm mortgages, set the interest in motion. While the concert raised only \$10 million of the \$50 million goal, the performers felt it drew much needed attention to a sad reality.

The "60s" resurfaced in fall fashions. Paisley print was seen everywhere in blouses, skirts, ties and just about every other garment and piece of jewelry produced for the fashion conscious.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band made America proud by embarking on one of the most publicized and sought-after concert tours in recent years. However, even with the popularity of such performers as Springsteen, rock censorship was the subject of much controversy with the formation of the Parents Music Resource Center who lobbied for a rating system that would recognize and control music lyrics of a sexual, violent or drug-related nature. Entertainers appeared before Congress to testify against a mandatory ratings system.

SPRING NATIONAL NEWS '86

January 1986 will always be remembered for the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster which ended in a fiery explosion 70 seconds after lift-off and killed all seven crew members. Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old New Hampshire school teacher, on the shuttle as part of the "Teacher in Space" program and astronauts Michael J. Smith, 40, pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36, electrical engineer; Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46, flight commander; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, aerospace engineer; Ronald E. McNair, 35, physicist; Gregory B. Jarvis, 41, electrical engineer, died as network news coverage let the nation witness the anguish of the families.

The public image of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was tarnished, and several NASA officials resigned as government commissions investigated the explosion. By piecing together recovered shuttle parts, engineers and specialists discovered mechanical defects. More surprising was the announcement that NASA management knew of the defects, but after numerous lift-off cancellations, the pressure was on for a mission date. Several engineers told the commissions that NASA management was warned that the O-rings on the shuttle's booster rockets could be damaged by the below freezing temperatures Florida's Cape Canaveral experienced that night and morning.

The 1986 Super Bowl XX, in New Orleans' Superdome, was less exciting than the antics of the champion Chicago Bears. The Bears proved this war was nothing more than a scuffle, defeating the New England Patriots by 46-10. The Patriots were the first wildcard team to ever make it to the Super Bowl. During the season, the Bears' wildman quarterback Jim McMahon and William (Refrigerator) Perry became household names. The Bears proved their versatility with a video, "The Super Bowl Shuffle," for charity, thus cinching themselves as the kings of professional football and public relations.

After defeating Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippine presidential election,

Corizan Aquino allowed the impoverished Philippine people to see just how "the other half" lived. United States investigations of the Marcos regime, showed that millions of dollars had been stolen by the first family, and Imelda Marcos' publicized 3,000 pairs of shoes became a favorite joke for many Americans. President Aquino's husband was murdered several years ago for his public opposition to Marcos.

A new generation became exposed to frightening realities of cocaine as "Crack," a new, cheaper, addicting form of cocaine, became the drug-of-choice for America's youth. More and more citizens admitted their problems with cocaine, and drug counselors increasingly issued alarming reports that abusers are getting younger and growing in number.

Halley's Comet came for its 29th visit. Since the first sighting in 240 B.C., every 75 years earth-bound humans have gazed at the cosmic phenomenon with earth-bound instruments. But this time other methods were available. In early March, the Soviet Union's Vega I passed within 5, 270 miles of the comet, and the European Space Agency spacecraft Giotto passed within 310 miles of Halley's center a few weeks later. These spacecrafts will provide valuable data for scientists to study for the next 75 years or so.

President Reagan lost his \$100 million aid package for Nicaraguan Contras by a 222-210 vote in the House of Representatives in March.

Two American servicemen died as a result of a bomb in a Berlin, West Germany, disco frequented by servicemen stationed near there.

The United States conducted an air strike on Libya and Colonel Muammar Kaddafi in retaliation for terrorism by the Libyan leader. The U.S. Sixth Fleet penetrated Kaddafi's "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sidra and repelled Libyan surface-to-air missiles. Reportedly, three-fourths of the American public favored the strike on Libya. Several European countries spoke out against the action. Two American pilots were killed in the at-

tack.

Following the air strike, one American and several Britons were found dead. England was targeted because of their support for the action.

In mid-April, TWA Flight 840 from Rome to Athens was the target of an on-board bomb. The four victims, including infant Demetra Klug, all Americans, were blown out a hole in the Boeing 727, with one of the passengers still strapped into seat 10F.

As a result of the terrorism in Europe, travel agents reported that clients were changing their vacation destinations.

In late April the controversy surrounding nuclear power resurfaced when the world watched the Soviet Union and its Chernobyl nuclear plant. Higher than normal levels of radiation in Sweden were the first clue to the Soviet meltdown. Situated in the Ukraine, the breadbasket of the Soviet Union, the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant was the newest reactor of four sites just 80 miles north of Kiev, the third largest city in Russia. An American doctor, a bone marrow specialist, helped the Russians deal with the after effects. U.S. officials hastened to point out design differences between Russian plants and nuclear power plants operating in the United States.

After the success of the Live Aid for Africa concert, people in the United States felt it might work for our own homeless and hungry. Instead of a concert with famous bands and performers, Ken Kragen, who orchestrated the USA for Africa project, organized Hands Across America. The May 25 event only lasted about 15 minutes, yet it produced a 4,152-mile human chain through 16 states from Long Beach, California to Battery Park in New York and the District of Columbia. Where the line of available participants was sparse, live elephants and ribboned ties were used to connect the eager hands. The human chain came through Arkansas and the capitol and many Arkansans had the opportunity to be part of the historic mega charity event.

1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Friendly . . .

They came from various backgrounds and they all had at least one thing in common--they made the University of Arkansas their home--all 13,000 of them.

They were the heart of this university and each brought with them unique experiences that were shared with others sometime during their stay here.

Some of these unique people became celebrities while they gained their education. Think of Joe Kleine who graduated last year. He was a pretty big celebrity. This year there's Shelley Taylor who swam around Manhattan Island in record time. Others, who may not have been such super stars, did their part by being involved in clubs, organizations, or doing many of the important jobs behind the scenes. The one tie that bound us all together was being called a "RAZORBACK." That is unique in itself.

Some of those nameless faces will be ones who sat on the back row of your history class while others will be the ones who were your closest friends and confidantes. Some will have been seen while walking to Mullins Library or on your way to class while other faces look familiar due to seeing them day in and day out in your dorm cafeteria.

The faces come and go from year to year but when you look back within the pages of this annual, you will see faces that look familiar. Those faces will bring back the pleasant memories you experienced during your years here at Arkansas--the land of the RAZORBACKS.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 78--Look and see what an amazing feat Shelley Taylor preformed to become such a celebrity.

PG 96--Did you know the University of Arkansas has a water-ski team? Check out the story and maybe you'll want to join.

PG 128--Find out the prerequisites for the students who drive the transit buses.



FACES

Graduates

Fayetteville through the eyes of the people who make it what it is!

"Being a graduate is time consuming, challenging, interesting, gratifying, and knowledgeable." ---- Johnny E. Williams, Sociology, M.A.

"It's a feeling of being looked upon as a nerd by everyone else, except graduate students. A feeling of intense achievement at one time and a sense of hopelessness at another; mainly, it's a time of reflection." ---- Sebastian Phillip, Electrical Engineer, M.S.

"It's hectic, sometimes challenging, sometimes frustrating." ---- Rebecca Farris, Secondary Education, Ed.D.

"It's uh. . . It's uh. . . it's extremely busy and your bedroom becomes proof of the law of increasing entropy. The mess grows exponentially!" ---- Angel Andreu, Math, M.S.

"It's a fascinating composite of the social types and interests in our galaxy." ---- JoAnn Coleman, Law.

"I like it better than undergraduate school. It's a lighter course load, but the courses are more challenging, and I'm also getting teaching experience which I enjoy." ---- Yvonne Delnis, Math, M.S.

"Money made me do it!" ---- Walter States, Business and Administration, M.B.A.

"It's just a big Long Island Tea Party." ---- Kathy Freeman, Psychology, M.A.

Fall colors at a local Fayetteville park

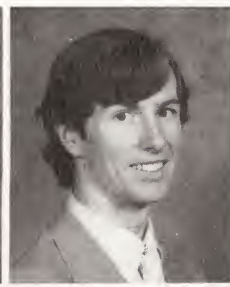
Due to a measles outbreak on campus in February, the Red Cross Blood Drive was moved from the Arkansas Union to Washington Regional upon request of the Department of Health.



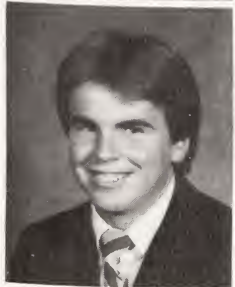
A. Massey photo



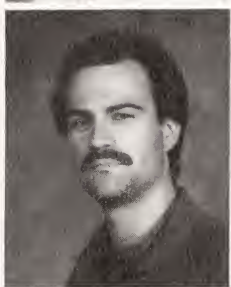
H.M. Ho photo



Dennis O. Ahana
Allen J. Ahlert
Charles Alison
Keith Andrew
Doug Arnold



Douglas K. Beaver
Carolyn Watson Beavers
Richard A. Been
Tom A. Bennett
Mohammed Y. Bello



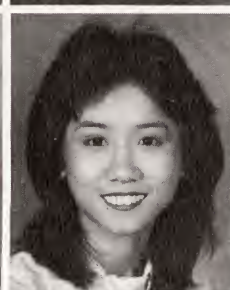
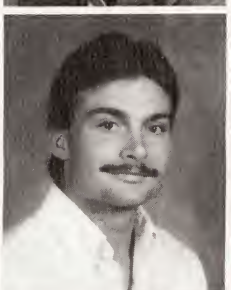
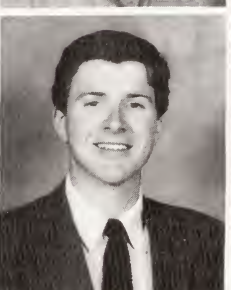
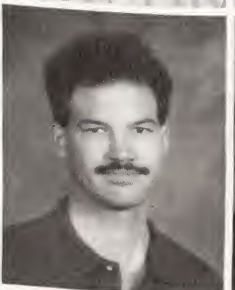
Paul L. Bond
Brian K. Breeding
James M. Britton
Mark Cash
Elaine M. Cattaneo



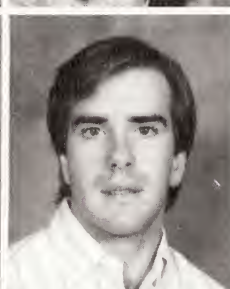
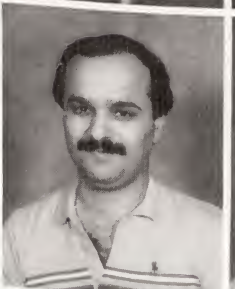
Chin Yumn Chang
Peggy E. Chansley
Jin B. Cheah
Chung Cheng
Foster C. Cole



Paul E. Cooper
Bob Dean
Kevin J. Delk
Donna Desieghardt
Steven J. Dixon



Charles R. Dozier
Michael W. Freer
Dave M. Freeze
Calvin R. Gibson
Lindy Goh



Akbar Golmirzaie
Kristi R. Griffith
Jeanne A. Grimes
Linda M. Gosse
David C. Haley

Shirley L. Helton
Husein Hemmati
Parker S. Huckabee
Hentry Jebasingam
Roselinda B. Johnson



Martha L. Jones
Bhavani Kalidindi
Victor Khoo
Cristina Lahera
Dawn D. Lamarca



Jee-Han Lim
Kevin R. Long
Debasish Mallick
Mark D. May
Chad C. Mcgee



Dina H. Mcknight
Read S. Miner
Jing-Yan New
William Ray Nickle
Ron B. Oskouie



Mary K. Parr
Thomas G. Person
Gloria C. Pico
Paul J. Pinkert
Bashar A. Qedan

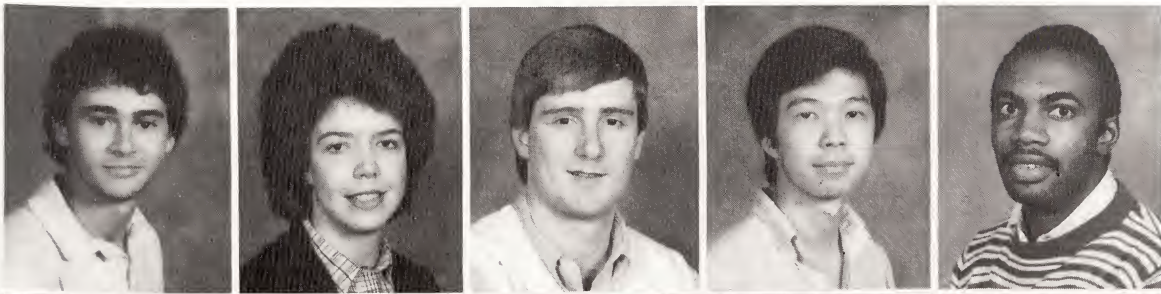


Susan B. Rausch
Paul A. Ray
Bruce A. Rhoades
Craig P. Rookey
Hallie J. Simmins

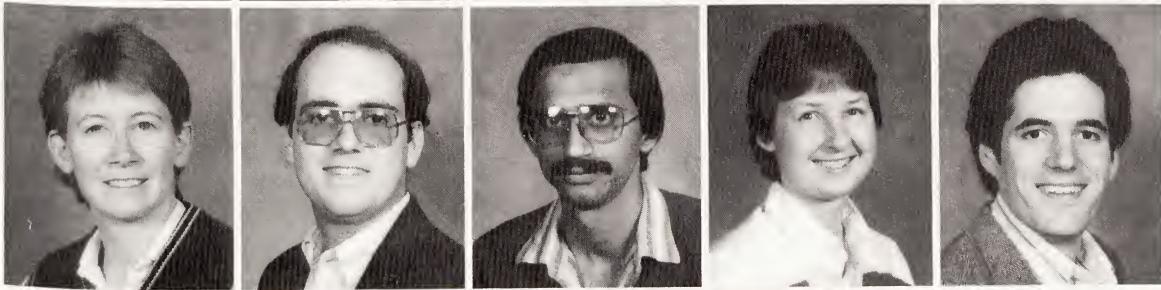


Bettye J. Smith
John P. Stanford
Tom C. Strafuss
Quinn G. Teague
Pat Thasan

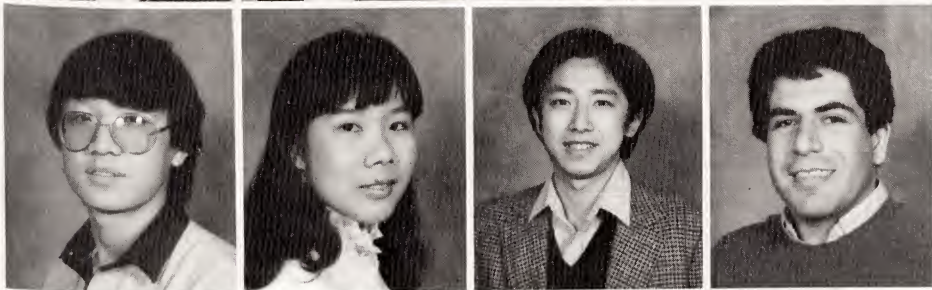




Phil A. Theis
Melissa B.Theodore
Robert T.Theodore
Chee Bun Toh
Kalven L. Trice



Teresa A. Turk
Eric K. Vaught
Harsaa C. Viswanath
Karen A Williams
Richard E. Worsham



Chun-Sik Yi
Peggy Yip
Dah-Sheng Yuen
Ali Zarshenas



Seniors

Fayetteville through the eyes of the people who make it what it is!

"Awesome ... that's what being a senior means to me. But then there are mixed feelings. The fun of college life is gone. It is great being in school, but it's time to experience the real world!" ---- Tammy Carroll

"In a way it's sad because you'll never again encounter some of the friends that you have made, however, from a different perspective, it's a happy moment to know that you are one step closer to your career goals." ---- Michael Green

"It's hard to believe it's over, it seems like it was just yesterday that we started." ---- Jimmy Rydell

"The thought of not ever having to go to another class ever again, thrills me beyond belief (Even though in a few months I will look back and remember that classes were as much fun as they were drudgery.), however, the reality of never having to go again won't really hit me until sometime next fall when I won't be heading back to school." ---- Rose Hannah

Taking advantage of the calm between classes, a couple strolls across campus.

University police escort one person found intoxicated at the homecoming game played at Razorback stadium against SMU November 22.



A. Massey photo



J. Bailey photo



Belinda E. Abernathy
Cindra M. Abernathy
Melanie S. Abney
Tillman R. Adkins
Sohor Ahmad Shaharbi
Ahmad



Robbie E. Akabalu
Tim T. Alsup
Terral L. Altom
Stephanie G. Anderson
Douglas Andrews Jr.



Richard E. Anny
David L. Austin
Melinda R. Autrey
Okonkwo O. Awa
Steven R. Baldwin



Timothy D. Ball
Monica R. Baltz
Cleora L. Banks
Martin B. Beard
Gloria J. Bednar



John P. Belvedresi
John P. Bethel
Craig M. Betts
Mark E. Beutelschies
Nelson W. Blackford



Jennifer L. Blair
Cristina L. Blatter
William W. Blevins
Gayle M. Bond
Sharon D. Booth



Cody Boren
Laurie A. Boynton
Wendy K. Brack
Beverly A. Bradley
Edwin A. Bradley

Patrick E. Brannon
 Carrie L. Brewer
 Victoria L. Brison
 Charles B. Brown
 Dana Brown



Lydia J. Brown
 Penny S. Brown
 Perry T. Brown
 Jerry Burgener
 Jeff J. Burke



Brian R. Burns
 Madeline D. Burress
 Sherri L. Cahalan
 Nelson R. Campbell
 David M. Cantrell



Cecelia A. Carey
 Jonathan M. Carley
 Bill P. Carnahan
 Tammy J. Carroll
 Linda A. Case



Becky A. Cauthon
 Fung Sing Chang
 Nancy A. Charlesworth
 Lea W. Charlton
 Russell L. Cheatham



Gordon Chew
 Eric D. Chilton
 Siew-Siew Chin
 Amy Christopherson
 G. B. Clark II



Mary A. Clark
 Jay S. Cleveland
 Margaret L. Cloar
 Angela G. Coburn
 Ann M. Cogswell





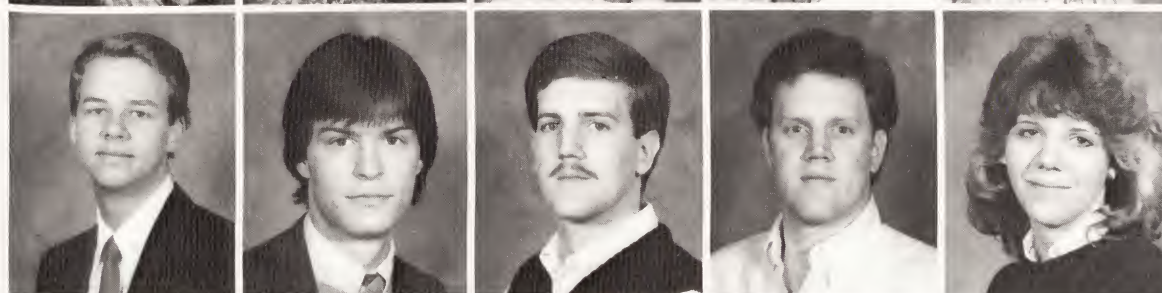
David J. Coleman
Lori A. Coleman
Sonia A. Cooper
Jerry M. Corwack
Stacy J. Cox



Valerie L. Craig
Melissa L. Crosskno
Richard S. Cullom
Melody R. Cunningham
Susan J. Dailey



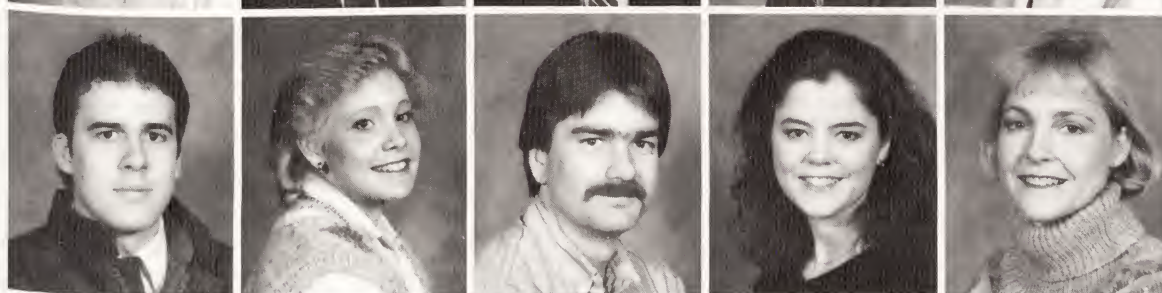
Marie Davis
Debra R. Day
Tammie L. Deaton
Paul L. Deboer
Gregory F. Denton



Billy K. Deramus
Bruce D. Deyoung
Craig A. Dicus
Scott F. Dicus
Karen K. Diffie



Farnoosh Dini
Jeffrey H. Dixon
Jimmy C. Dodd Jr.
Robbie S. Dolce
Diane E. Duke



Jeffrey S. Dunn
Connie L. Dyer
Jeff V. Easley
Jill W. Echols
Cynthia A. Edwards



Mitchell T. Eggburn
Scott V. Elder
Dan R. Ellingson
Lorie A. Ellis
Scott V. Emmelkamp

David J. Ervin
Robert B. Eubanks
Carolyn R. Eudy
Kristi D. Evans
Lila C. Evans



Richard F. Evans
Jim E. Fairbanks
Ann C. Fellingner
Dana L. Ferguson
Patricia F. Ferrell



Stephen G. Fincher
Kathy Finley
Lelia K. Finley
Charles R. Fitzgerald
Kenneth E. Fluharty



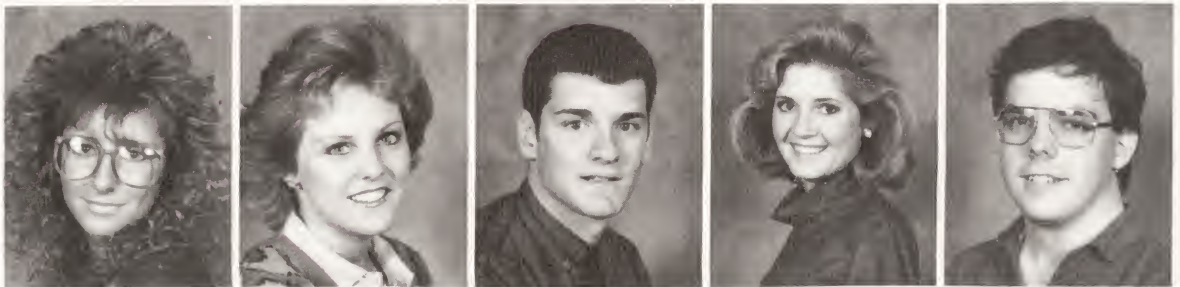
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Ling Fong
Kathy D. Fordyce
Donna R. Forst
Sandi L. Francis



Sharon K. Frederick
Daniel P. Gallagher
Sharon S. Garrett
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Debbie K. Gilbreth

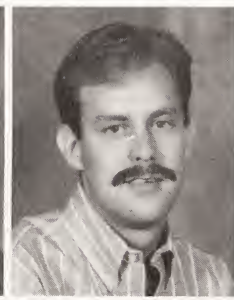
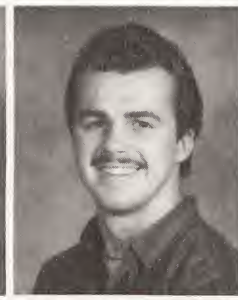
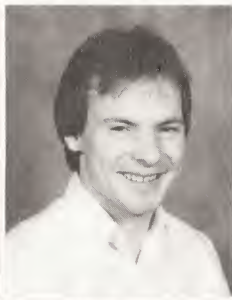


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Robert G. Gillson
Lisa L. Gist
Donald A. Glass

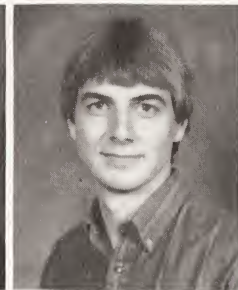


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Becky A. Gober
Kathy A. Godley
Freddy Goh
Michelle D. Goodwin

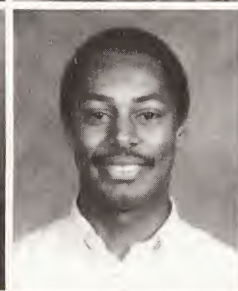




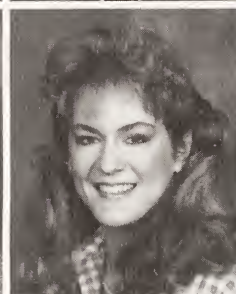
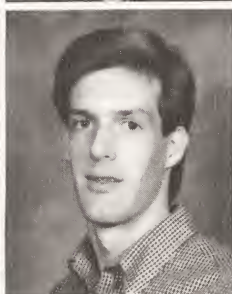
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 Roger W. Gray
 Cheryl L. Green
 Michael E. Green
 Gary A. Gregg



Jack N. Gregory
 Donna D. Gross
 Nanette J. Gusick
 Mark N. Haas
 Sandra L. Hamilton



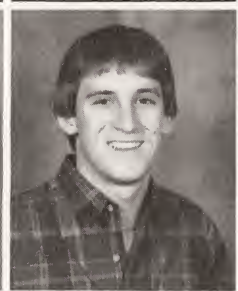
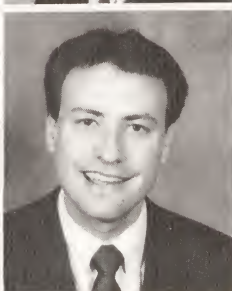
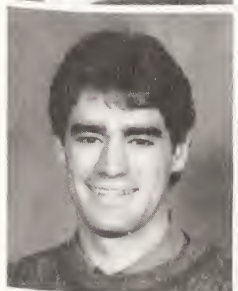
Sarah L. Hamm
 Randy C. Hammock
 Connie B. Hankins
 Lawrence E. Hannah
 Jo L. Hardy



Sharon L. Hargis
 Hunter B. Harrison
 Judith L. Harrison
 Seyed R. Hashemi
 Jean-Marie Hawkins



Randy L. Heckman
 George M. Henderson
 Sarah L. Herget
 Deanna K. Higuera
 Danny Hilburn



Barry A. Hill
 Russell E. Hill
 Kim E. Hilscher
 Marvin D. Hinds
 Sherri L. Hinds



Chee Peng Ho
 Anthony D. Hodge
 Joyce A. Hogue
 Jefferic L. Holder
 Timothy M. Holt

Circling

To the residents of the fifth floor of Humphreys Hall, Shelley Taylor is the Residents' Assistant, but to the United States Swimming Association, she is the Long Distance Swimmer of the Year. On October 15, she added to this accomplishment by setting the world record for swimming around Manhattan (a 28.5-mile swim) in six hours, 12 minutes and 29 seconds.

"I was ahead of the record from the word 'go'," Taylor said. Throughout the swim, Taylor was in constant communication with Tricia Coulter, her voluntary trainer, who instructed her with hand motions as to the distance she should be from the boat.

Even with the help of her crew, Taylor could not avoid the floating wood and debris from piers destroyed by Hurricane Gloria.

"Hitting wood to me is like hitting a dead body," Taylor said. "Any object that hits me in the water just petrifies me."

In the 66-degree Harlem River, Taylor had more to deal with than just the floating wood. A Coast Guard boat followed her for a while.

"I found out later that the Coast Guard was ordering me out of the water because I didn't have a permit," Taylor said. "My crew argued with them. They said to be on standby to get me out of the water, but came back later and said that it had been okayed and wished me good luck."

Manhattan

At one point during the swim, the Staten Island Ferry gave her the right of way, which would have cost her 30 minutes if she would have had to wait. The hundreds of people who were aboard the ferry, waiting to go home from work, cheered her on as she passed by.

"It was good because I knew there were people who cared. Then the ferry tooted its horn. It was really neat! It gave me goose bumps," Taylor said.

Soon she saw the lights of Manhattan. "The first thing I said when I could stop swimming was 'get me out of this guck.'" When she emerged out of the "guck," she had beaten the previous record by 29 minutes and six seconds.

Taylor set her first record in Beaver Lake. "One day Sam Freas, (former UA swim coach) came along and said, 'We're gonna go for the American record.'" "He asked me if I'd do it, and I told him I'd give it my best."

Her best she did. She set the American record for a four-mile swim in one hour, 22 minutes and 70 seconds. She also set an American record as a member of a three-woman relay team. This was her first success to go into the United States Swimming Association Book of Records.

In the summer of '84, she decided to try a marathon in California. The Seal Beach Marathon was a rough wa-



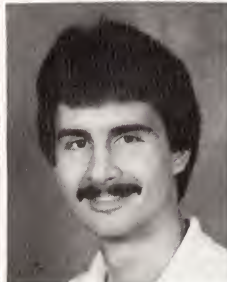
ter, 16-mile swim from Seal Beach to Huntington Beach Pier and back. Not only was Taylor the only woman to finish the race, but she won it, beating the amateur men by 20 minutes.

Taylor's accomplishment will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records next year. She dedicated the swim to the United Nations and afterward addressed the group saying, "That single-mindedness that we marathon swimmers have during moments of danger should be the same as the spirit of the U.N. and nations of the world must have in order to achieve the goal of peace."-Kay Best

Grace A. Honeycutt
Lezleigh B. Horn
Kim K. Hotze
Angelia K. Houston
Lim-Sek How



Scott Howrey
Marisa A. Huckaba
Deana M. Hudgens
Russell S. Huggs
Faye K. Hulet



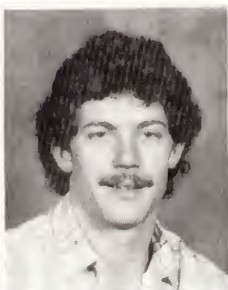


Opposite page: Shelley Taylor is dwarfed by the Manhattan skyline as she continues on her lonely trek.

Above: Shelley talks with her trainer, Tricia Coulter, before the swim.

Left: Shelley's 28.5 mile swim took her six hours, 12 minutes and 29 seconds.

L. D. Borgo Photos



Thomas A. Hunt
David J. Irvine
Sheila M. Irwin
Nancy B. Jackson
William Jackson Jr.



Perry C. Jacobi
Robert E. Jamison Jr.
Susan T. Jamison
J.R. Jenkins
Mary E. Jesson

Amelia C. Johnson
Diana G. Johnson
Jennifer A. Johnson
Jimmy T. Johnson
Wendy L. Johnson



Freda L. Jones
Kimberly A. Jones
Matthew W. Jones
Veronica J. Jones
Norhadi N. Kamaruddin



John K. Karmel
Danny W. Keene
Rebecca A. Keesee
Kim A. Kellam
Sallie M. Kemp



David R. Kester
Howdy Kimbrell
Sally A. Kimbrough
Gordon C. King
Tracy A. Kirk



James L. Kirkwood
Whitfield L. Knapple
Nathan L. Knight
John B. Koch
Louis A. Lachowsky

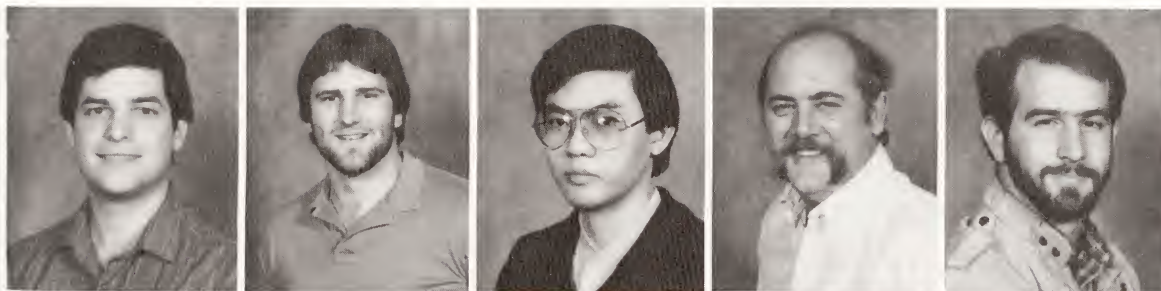


Lee O. Lacy
Yon C. Lan
Jason L. Lawrence
Mark D. Lawson
Wayne Lay

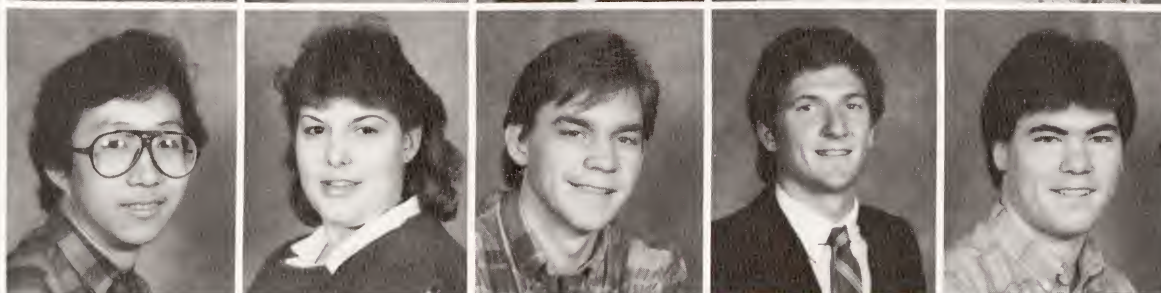


Karen L. Lee
Kwai C. Lee
Peck Suan Lee
Wai H. Lee
Julie A. Leep





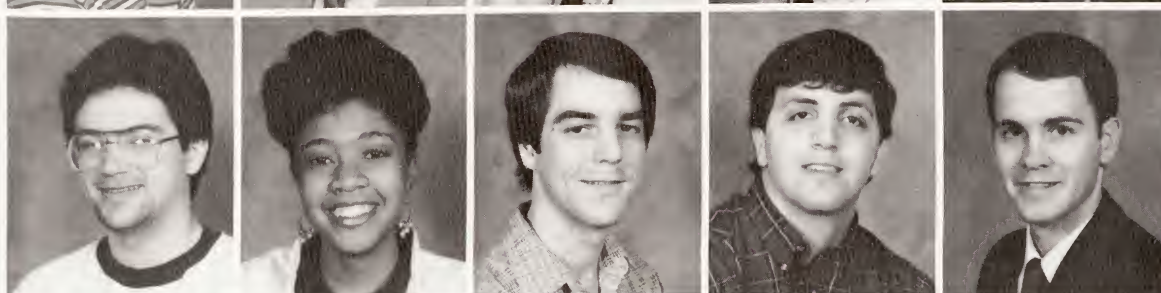
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Bill G. Lenz
Chin Huat Liaw
George W. Lockhart
Stephen R. Loftis



Ah-Heng Loo
Nancy A. Looney
Ronald L. Lowery
Greg S. Lunn
Michael L. Luttrell



Vernon Lyons
Bruce A. Maddox
James M. Maddox
Robert G. Magri
Danny M. Mahan



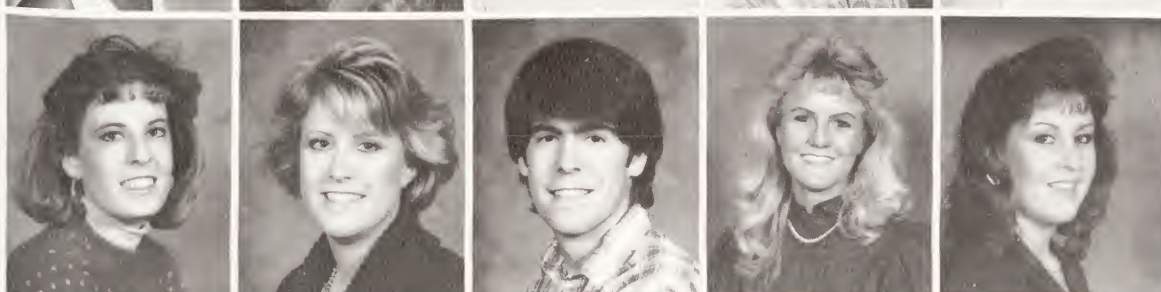
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Sydnee C. Manley
Brent W. Mann
Mark A. Mansour
Monty A. Marsolf



Patrick F. Martin Jr.
Mikki M. Marugg
Michael E. Mason
Steve D. Matlock
Jeff S. Mayfield



Lisa R. Mayfield
Mary C. Mayhew
Gordon W. McCain Jr.
Earl S. McCauley
Frank F. McCrady



Renee L. McDonald
Nancy H. McElduff
Johnny R. McKenney
Mayr J. McKinney
Rhonda L. McKinnis

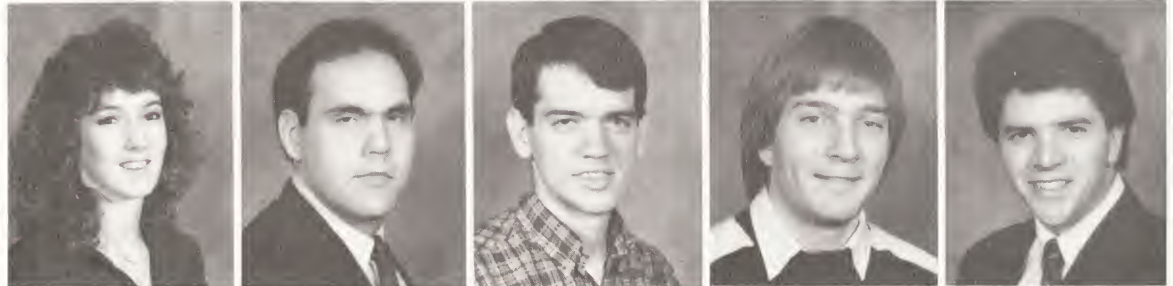
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 Jeffrey P. McNeil
 Melanie D. McNeil
 Mark E. Middleton
 Tammy S. Miller



Valerie E. Miller
 Angela C. Milum
 Aaron L. Mitchell
 Kimberly G. Mommsen
 Susie F. Moon



Carrie R. Moore
 Jay K. Moore
 Stephen D. Morais
 Thomas P. Moss
 James R. Murphy



Tammy L. Murphy
 Sivanason Nadarajah
 Glenn S. Neal
 Terry J. Nesmith
 Kirk Netherton



Mike T. Newman
 Mun Leong Ng
 Anthony Nicks
 Tim Nolen
 Henry Nwauwa



Jerry C. O'Dell
 Carolyn S. Orlicek
 Suzanne Owenbey
 John Owens
 Pauline A. Parnell



Lewis G. Parr
 Mitchell L. Parsons
 Jeff B. Pascoe
 Bharat R. Patel
 Carl A. Patterson





David J. Pavlik
William B. Penn
Allison Pennington
Lisa L. Perry
Charlie B. Pfeifler



Chew Phang
James D. Philpot
Timothy P. Pinter
Deborah K. Pope
Todd R. Pope



Phillip L. Porterfield
Deddy E. Poynter
Gretchen A. Presley
Lisa R. Pruitt
Samuel R. Pyeatte



Andrea G. Quigley
Valerie F. Reese
Henry L. Renegar
Bruce A. Reynolds
Travis D. Rhoades



Ben W. Richardson
Terri L. Richardson
Joe R. Richison III
Bridgette W. Riddle
Jacqueline D. Ridgell



Leslie L. Rieff
James M. Riggs
Dwane K. Rigsby
Danny J. Robb
Lois M. Roberts



Chris W. Robertson
Joy E. Robertson
Lydia Robertson
Randall A. Robinette
Melissa K. Rogers

KALEO

Since 1981, college students from across the nation have had the opportunity to participate in a Christian training program called Kaleo. In the summer of '85 over 85 U of A students participated both in Dallas, Tex., and on the U of A campus in Fayetteville.

The word "Kaleo" is a Greek word that means to call, summon, or invite. The purpose of the summer is to help build into each participant a foundation consisting of a deep abiding conviction that life ought to be lived to the glory of God with a goal of knowing Christ and in turn making him known to others.

The objectives of Kaleo are to:

Help the students learn how to have an effective, daily devotional time with God;

Gain fresh insight through fruitful Bible study and Scripture memory with emphasis on personal application;

Present a personal testimony and a clear plan of salvation to others;

Develop close friendships and Christlike character;

See the world through God's eyes;

Establish priorities and develop a whole balanced lifestyle.

The program is not easy but the benefits are worth it!

Here are the statements of several U of A students who participated in the summer of '85.

Matt Fries, Chemical Engineering:



KALEO strengthens faith and cements friendships

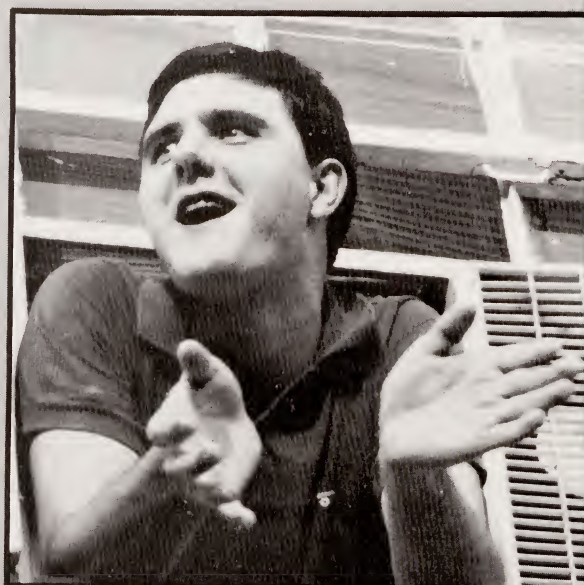


Susan A. Rollins
Kathryn N. Rorrer
Gregory A. Rose
Ted M. Ross
Richard R. Royal



Randal R. Ruble
Theresa L. Ruggeri
Raymond M. Ruiz
Linda M. Rumps
Tommy E. Russell



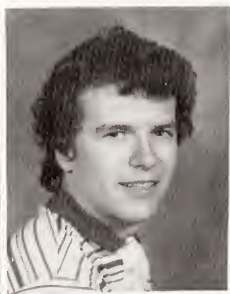


The closeness and friendships really stick out in my mind. I haven't been anyplace where the love of Christ is more visible than at Kaleol!

Kim Graves, Psychology: Kaleo offered many things, but one area that sticks out in my mind is training. I learned the basic techniques of Bible study, which I feel is the foundation for deepening your personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Woody McLoud, Ag Business: I was able to learn a lot by observing the director of the program and how he was able to lead by simply being a servant to every one in the program.

Gayle Greenwood, Marketing: By participating in Kaleo, I realized the need for personal discipline in my life. I learned that by applying God's word daily. I can be more productive and become the person God wants me to be!



Lucy A. Ryall
Chip Rye
Gregg E. Sain
Donna F. Schrader
Roger L. Schrader



Amy L. Schroyer
Thomas M. Scott
Hulon T. Self
Karen S. Sherman
Dennis M. Sherrell

Kenneth P. Siebenmorgen
 Tim P. Siegel
 Patricia A. Sievers
 Paul C. Simkins
 Jerry W. Sites



Mark A. Skiver
 Suzette Sloate
 Carole Smith
 Debra K. Smith
 Jean Smith



Leslie G. Smith
 Lisa Jo Smith
 Mary C. Smith
 Michael C. Smith
 Patricia L. Smith



Susan A. Smith
 Susan J. Smith
 Valerie A. Smith
 Kimberly L. Sohl
 Greg Spann



Sharon K. Spellins
 Danny R. Spencer Jr.
 Donald A. Standley
 James P. Stanzell
 Jeff M. Staples



Paul E. Staton
 Pamela R. Stehle
 Donna Stephens
 Jeff M. Stephens
 Melinda R. Stewart



Bryan A. Stoll
 Kyle D. Stone
 Janette K. Stout
 Thomas R. Strayer
 Gray Stuart





Nancy A. Stutts
David Sunarto
Scott A. Supak
Marla P. Sutton
Elizabeth J. Swanson



Mike P. Swindle
Philip W. Talbert
Leslie A. Talbott
Chin G. Tan
Lynn Tate



Gregory Taylor
Larry Taylor
Lora D. Taylor
Meleah P. Taylor
Cara L. Temple



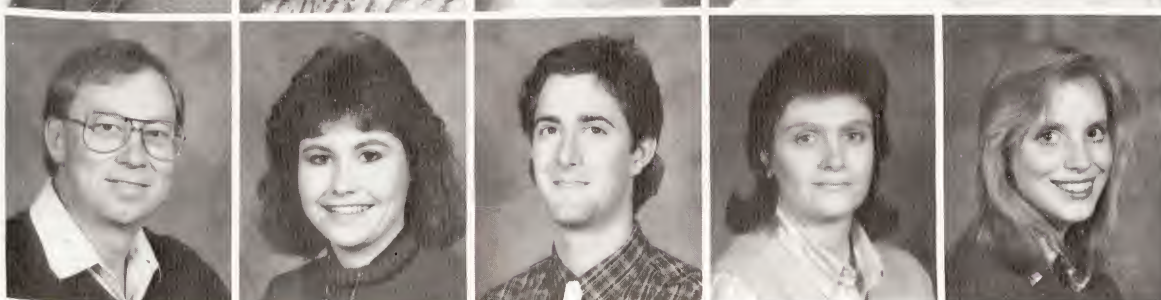
Tim K. Thair
Boonkiat Thian
Sarah A. Thibault
John R. Thomas
David M. Thompson



Karen K. Thompson
Mark E. Thornton
Nicolai C. Thornton
Laura J. Threet
Margaret L. Thurman



Mary A. Tillman
Eddy Tiner
Sylvia L. Tran
Henry F. Trotter
Cheryl A. Trusty



Glynn L. Trusty
Janet E. Tschirhart
Dennis C. Tune
Lisa J. Tyree
Christine R. Ulibarri

John D. Ulibarri
 Laura M. Verucchi
 Josef C. Villiger
 Mary J. Vozel
 Serena A. Wade



Kristine V. Walters
 Patricia C. Walters
 Nancy A. Wasson
 John T. Watkins
 Debra A. Watts



Donna M. Weaver
 Julie F. Welch
 Pamela K. Wells
 Dan E. Westberg
 Mark A. Westberg



Charles S. Wheller
 Jesse W. White
 Susan E. White
 Todd M. White
 Mark S. Whitt



Walter A. Whitt
 Randall E. Wiggins
 Susan D. Wigington
 Douglas L. Williams
 Jamie S. Williams



Lisa M. Williams
 Sameul M. Williams
 Elizabeth L. Williamson
 Elizabeth A. Wilson
 Ruth Mahon Wilson



Suzanne Winter
 Judy E. Wolfe
 Michael A. Wolfe
 Kui Mew Wong
 Dawn E. Woods





Robert C. Work
Sharon Worley
Edith L. Wright
Haliza Yahya
Judy S. Yeoh



Cleora M. Young
James T. Young

Everyone will look back on his years here with special feelings, be he student, teacher, or she.

S. Fain photo



J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo



Juniors

Fayetteville through the eyes of the people who make it what it is!

"I don't feel as a junior that I'm any smarter than when I started, but my two years in school has above all else shown me how little I know, and has given me the opportunity to find even more areas I know nothing about." ---- Neal Gibson

"It went really fast because we're almost out. It seems to go faster as you get closer to getting out." ---- Stacy Ranson

"It's fun, but you have to study a lot. You start to get serious." ---- Jameel Rahman

"My junior year I realized that I would rather enjoy school a little more than work excessively hard to improve my grade point." ---- Kris Chowning

"Once you reach the junior level, course work has a significant impact in the particular areas you are studying, therefore school is much more of a challenge and much more interesting." ---- Ken Brazil

"People expect more of you because of your age, because you are closer to the point of getting out." ---- Vel Moses

Junior Anne Pearson studies the view of campus through an upstairs window of Old Main. The building was opened for tours in an effort to gain support for the restoration of Old Main campaign.

A student is caught napping on the edge of the fountain in front of the Arkansas Union.



J. Bailey photo



B. Coopridier photo



Pam L. Adams
Adriana Adarve
Sandra K. Allen
Steven L. Allen
Roberta L. Anderson



Neal Atkins
Roger Austin
Warren K. Austin
Lori G. Aylett
Jimmy W. Bailey



Rebecca D. Bailey
Ric R. Bailey
Debra A. Bakema
Eileene R. Baker
Leahann Baker



Martha A. Ballentine
Steve M. Barnes
Edward D. Bellingrath
Cecilia E. Belser
Sherri B. Bennett



Angela S. Berry
Jerome A. Biocic
Brandy B. Black
Sherman L. Black
Barbie H. Blake



Claudette M. Bonner
Jim H. Boyd
Neal A. Bradley
Lora G. Brannon
Mary J. Brasel



Natalie A. Bray
Stuart D. Bray
Clete T. Brewer
Jann A. Briggs
Nelson B. Brock

Sandra G. Brodie
Angela M. Brown
Carl L. Brown
Brenda K. Brungardt
Johnna L. Bunker



Karen S. Burkevich
Jill E. Burnette
Robert E. Burnett
Stephen W. Butler
Kay L. Callaway



Dana M. Calvin
Angela L. Camp
Margaret M. Carlson
David Carruth
Cara L. Cavender



Donnie L. Centers
Dixon H. Chandler
Bryan L. Chesshir
Tapanee Chinsettawong
Kok-Onn Chong



Kris M. Chowning
Catherine Chrisman
Craig A. Christenbury
Esther R. Christian
Sze Wey Chua



Ray H. Clark
Valerie A. Clay
Wayne Cloninger
Larry A. Cogger
Frank H. Connor



Steve Cooper
Benton J. Coopridge
Michael S. Cope
Dewayne E. Cotten
Todd J. Cowell





Frances K. Cox
Karen G. Cox
Samantha J. Cross
Elizabeth G. Crow
Mitchell J. Crowden



Rickey E. Crowder
Karen H. Czeschin
Joe L. Daniels
Greg Davis
Melissa Davis



Bradley T. Deatherage
Melisa J. Douglas
Kelly A. Easter
John K. Eggleston
Missy Ellison



Maher M. Esleem
Vicky L. Estep
Femi A. Faesin
Shirley R. Featherstone
Bobbi J. Ferguson



Paul T. Finkbeiner III
Bill Fisher
Thomas L. Fisher
Richyle E. Flues
Gina L. Fortenberry



Susan A. Fox
Vanessa L. Franklin
Jill S. Gadberry
Jason J. Gaede
Charles H. Gairhan



Janet C. Galbreath
Monika R. Garner
Larry T. Gaston
Guy M. Gatlin
Barbara D. Gentry

Hock Kang Giam
 Sherri L. Gill
 Dana A. Glover
 Lawonia M. Goldman
 Blake G. Goodman



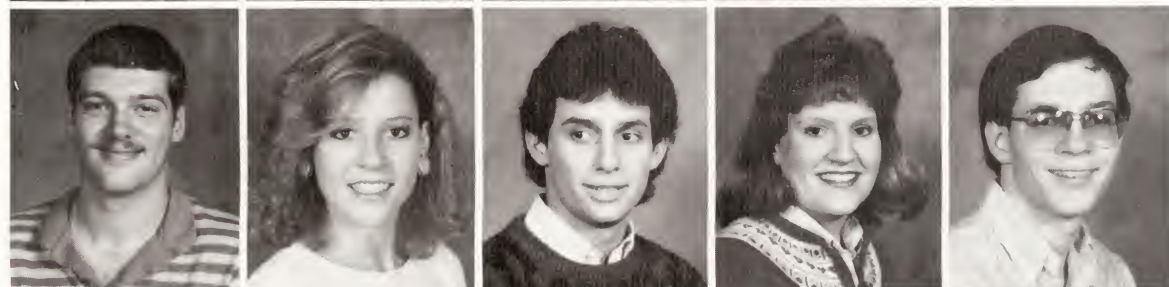
Marcia A. Grassel
 Kim A. Graves
 Roycelyn L. Gray
 Tandy K. Gray
 Valerie K. Green



Daniel B. Gregory
 Brandon C. Grigg
 Marni G. Gubser
 Chong Ha
 Linda K. Hall



Michael K. Hammond
 Ann M. Hankins
 Greg E. Hankins
 Brooke Hardin
 Geoffry D. Harris



Ileana Harris
 Mark F. Harris
 Kenneth C. Hartsell
 Cheryl L. Harvison
 Kelly L. Haydon



David C. Hayes
 Howard P. Hendickson
 Laura A. Hess
 Darlene J. Hicks
 Rodney G. Hicks



Kevin E. Hodges
 Kimberly L. Holden
 Regina M. Holliday
 Chris C. Holmes
 Michael G. Horne





Suzann Howell
Terri L. Hudgews
Norman L. Huggs
Jerri D. Hunt
Debrah L. Hunter



William B. Hurley
John D. Jarchow
Karma L. Jarrell
Pamela J. Jarrell
Melisa L. Jason



Kathryn A. Jasper
Donna L. Johnson
Ellen M. Johnson
Joelle Johnson
Molly D. Johnson



Robin D. Johnson
Karen M. Johnston
Barbara A. Jones
Donna R. Jones
Kurtis Jones



Molly C. Johnson
Mike W. Kattan
Karla S. Kell
Patti S. Kelly
George M. Kennedy



Tim W. Kirby
LeeAnn Knowles
Andrew J. Knowlton
Karl W. Kuhn
Choong S. Lam



Darren S. Lanyon
Keith R. Launius
Karen E. Lemery
Lori Jo Lewis
John S. Liles

FACES ON

The 1985-86 academic year saw the re-establishment of the University of Arkansas water ski team. The previous UA ski team had been abandoned two years before. The 1985-86 ski team was bigger and better than ever before largely due to the efforts of Robert Moore and John Taft.

About the third week of the 1985 fall semester, Moore and Taft began planning and organizing to establish a ski team. Both were anxious to develop their hobby, skiing, into a collegiate sport at the University. Their first step was to contact Pat MacMurray of the Intermurals Department. Their next step was in the way of publicity. They advertised with Warner Annex Cable, attracted news coverage, posted signs and posters, and invested in jackets and t-shirts. "It took a lot of work," commented Moore.

Their work paid off. The first meeting of the combined ski team and club boasted an attendance of eight or nine members. Already their members outnumbered those of the previous team. They elected John Taft, president; Robert Moore, vice-president; Tom Shorb, treasurer; and Susan Rollins, secretary. They were recognized by the South Central Conference. They made contacts as far away as Washington and Australia, as

The ski team was out in the water when most students waited for the summer sun.

THE WATER

well as local supporters, that assisted the team in assembling over \$3,000 worth of equipment. Their membership grew to 30 people or more, including National Skier, Bobby Gibson, and they were ready for competition by March 1986.

They competed against such teams as Mississippi State, St. Louis State, Southern Methodist University, and Texas A & M. Although there were no try-outs in order to join the team, there was a requirement of a 2.00 grade point, and there were in-team tryouts to decide the five best to compete in the A division. A and B divisions included such events as slalom and trick skiing, and jumping.

Between competitions, the ski team practiced at Blue Springs Lake throughout the week and on the weekends the club met to ski and give each other helpful hints about skiing.

"It's really worked out great!" stated Moore, but the team still has further ambitions. They hope to raise additional funds and host a tournament. -Jody Stout

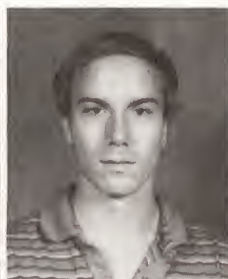
Robert Greer goes "bare footin'" during practice on Lake Gentry in February.



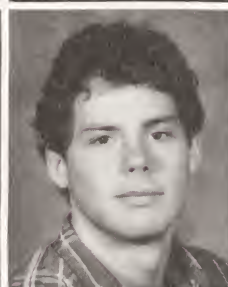
All photos by J. Bailey.



James R. Long
Randall S. Long
Terry L. Long
William Loo
Daryl C. Love



Paul A. Loy
Lisa M. Lucas
Chris W. Luke
Lifford S. Luthringer
Rick D. Luttrell





Robert Moore completes a 360 degree turn in Waco, Texas.

Susan Rolling enjoys her time on the water.



Mary L. Lyons
Otis E. MacNeil
Kelley D. Maddox
Susan E. Magdefrau
Ralph S. Mann



Theresa E. Mansell
Ann M. Martel
Jeffrey E. Martin
Paula C. Martucci
Cathy A. Matson

John C. Maurer
 Kelly S. Mayfield
 William E. McAlexander
 Laurie M. McAlister
 Joyce L. McCauley



Rhonda R. McCoy
 Mary L. McCrary
 Judith K. McGee
 Tammy L. McGill
 Amy K. McGrew



Sharon R. McKenzie
 John D. McKinzie
 Susan McLaughlin
 Marvin G. Medlock
 David W. Meek



Melissa D. Menard
 Cathy Middleton
 Sandra Middleton
 Edra K. Miller
 John W. Miller



Tajuanica J. Miller
 Yunus Ahmad R. Mohamed
 LeeAnne Moore
 Jerrie D. Morris
 Joe S. Mowery



Meredith R. Mullen
 Arthur R. Nation
 Laurie A. Nicko
 Debbie L. Nida
 Adrian E. Ong



Amy M. Pardew
 Carla M. Parish
 Anne Pearson
 Cedric J. Penix
 Allisen M. Penn





Brett A. Peters
Chew Y. Phang
Tonda R. Phillips
Chor W. Poon
Rajendran Pusparaju



Nirmala D. Rajaratnam
Ingrid M. Rathburn
Cathy R. Ray
Paul B. Reishus
William R. Ridgway



Robert M. Riggs
Roger K. Riley
Amy C. Rowton
Verna K. Rucker
Cloann Russell



David A. Sadler
Donald D. Schaefer
Thomas J. Schumacher
Ruth Ann Schwind
Karen D. See



Kelly E. Selig
Sherry L. Sharp
Eric W. Sheets
Beth A. Shillingford
Cindy C. Simmons



Stuart L. Simmons
Deanna L. Smith
Kip Snellings
Linda S. Spicer
Steven A. Spradlin



Rodney C. Staggs
Scott M. Stalker
Shelley F. Steele
Curtis A. Steger
Gina L. Steward

Vickie A. Stewart
 Stephen D. Still
 Jacquelyne D. Stone
 Joseph W. Stout
 Bettye L. Sturges



Hettie C. Tabor
 Terence Tate
 Laurine Taylor
 Dale B. Teague
 Pamela J. Tencleve



Tina C. Thomas
 Betsy G. Thomason
 Cynthia A. Thompson
 Dana D. Thompson
 Carol S. Thrift



Otis L. Tolbert
 Todd D. Townsend
 Eric W. Trainer
 Catherine E. Trieber
 Liz Turner



Scott A. Varwig
 Cheri G. Villines
 Buddy Vogler
 Jody E. Voss
 Jeffrey S. Waits



Juana M. Wallace
 Jay Warford
 Charles Washington
 Cynthia E. Weis
 Karen L. Weis



Karen E. Wells
 Bryan A. White
 Kerry L. White
 Troy D. Whitehead
 Daniel B. Williams





Wade A. Williams
Janifer D. Wilson
Michelle Y. Wilson
Jeff J. Winter
Frank C. Wirtz



Kristi L. Witte
Lance Wohlgemuth
Barbara G. Woods
Michael J. Wylie
Charles E. Yates



Theo T. Young
Christina L. Zahm
Suhail A. Zain-Eldeen
Cecilia Zalles



Sophomores

Fayetteville through the eyes of the people who make it what it is!

"Being a sophomore doesn't seem any different than being a freshman except that it goes so fast. . . and you start skipping more and more each year." ---- Valerie Dwyer

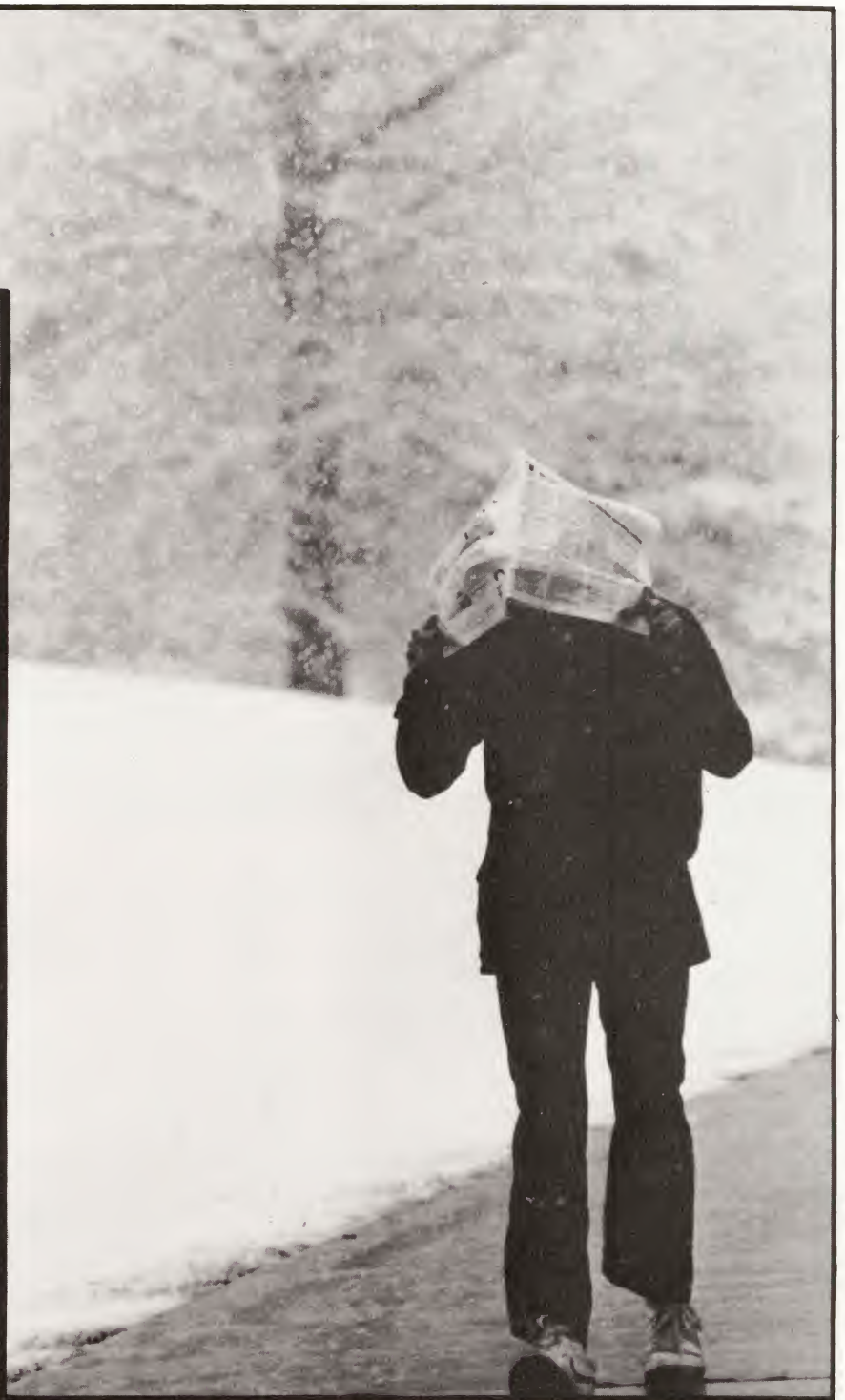
"Finding out what college is really about without all of the freshman res-umptions." ---- Terri Jones

"Completing your sophomore year is similiar to straddling a fence because you are half way there." ---- Terry Swiderski

"Intellectually you are smarter than a freshman, but still looked down on by upperclassman. . . just kind of in limbo. . . not recognized by anyone." -
--- Billy Hodge

"It's a lot better than being a freshman. . . You know your way around better." ---- Zanetta Manos

"I don't think the classes are segregated like in high school. The people you hang around with are the people who live near you." ---- Chuck Moore



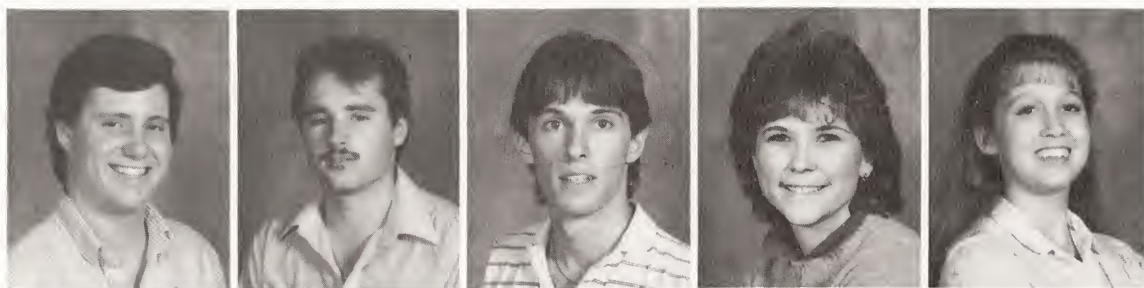
J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo

Caught in the snow, a U.A. student shields himself with a copy of the Traveler, the campus newspaper.

Debra Pope and photographer H.M. Ho are caught clowning around at a party hosted by the Traveler.



Scott F. Allen
Steve L. Allen
Robert W. Andrews
Donna M. Atkinson
Karen Austin



Avery A. Auten
Jennifer L. Bachert
Mark A. Baer
Danys D. Baker
Amy M. Ball



Trina M. Ball
Ronnie B. Bankston
Stacey L. Barnes
Sophia J. Barton
Angela J. Baugus



Kasey L. Beach
Victor C. Beanum
Cathy C. Bedell
Kathryn R. Bennett
Scott E. Bennett



David W. Bevans
Lynnette C. Black
Gwendolyn P. Blake
William R. Bland
Lauri A. Blankenship



Steven P. Blanshan
Shara D. Booth
Pamela K. Bowdoin
Rodney D. Bowen
Stella L. Bowers



John K. Bowman
Thomas A. Boyd
Angela D. Bracy
Jon K. Brock
Angela A. Brown

April L. Brown
Shoner Brown
Jessica C. Brust
Robin C. Bryant
Lori J. Burke



Carl E. Burnett
Kevin Byers
Michael A. Calvert
Peggy S. Capshew
Karen E. Caraness



Julia A. Carney
Reed Carroll
Cody G. Carson
Mary C. Carter
Angela G. Chaney



Fung Maw Chang
Todd R. Cheatham
Wachara Chinsettawong
Gena A. Chronister
Victor S. Chu



Brinda A. Clare
Charles D. Coffield
Ryan B. Coleman
Jo E. Conley
Vickie M. Cook



Willie Cook
Heidi Cooper
Lori L. Cooper
Elaine M. Cornett
Donnie D. Crabtree



Kerry V. Crawford
Stacey L. Crawford
Phillip D. Crippen
Cathy Crites
Kim D. Crosson





Kevin V. Cunningham
Greg B. Curtis
Denise Darnell
Mary D. Dash
Brian S. Davis



Ken A. Davis
Per A. Davisen
Linda F. Delaney
Andre R. Dempsey
Amy M. Donnenwerth



Denise A. Easterling
Betsy A. Ellingson
Kenneth Ellis
Ann Elphingstone
Mark M. Enos



Roy R. Erickson
Karen R. Evans
Pamela K. Ezell
David B. Fambrough
Terrence L. Farrier



Virginia J. Fason
Michael W. Ferguson
Chad M. Fitzpatrick
Richard L. Forney
Sonya L. Fowler



Robert E. Francis
Donna M. Frazier
Janet D. Freeman
Kevin A. Freier
Eddie G. Gallion



Daniel R. Gaston
Miles O. Ghant
Gaye M. Goodin
Dawn D. Graney
Letrece E. Gray

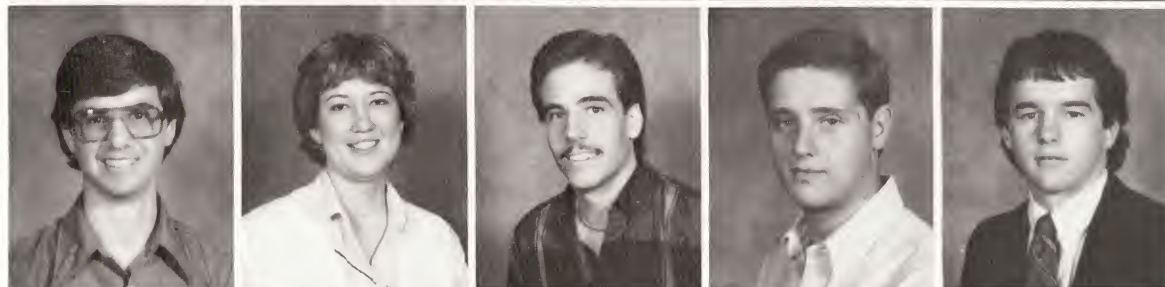
Karin S. Grow
Merinda K. Gunderman
Brad D. Guthrie
Jeffrey S. Hale
Oyama Hampton III



Michael Hardaway
Ashley M. Hardy
Lindasay M. Hart
James H. Haw
Renee C. Haygood



Daniel M. Heft
Donita J. Helm
Gregory W. Hensley
David M. Herzog
Bryan Hight



Dorthey J. Hinson
H.M. Ho
Sharon L. Hogue
Stacy G. Hokett
Tammy T. Holloway



Andrea L. Holt
Damien Horn
Betsy C. House
Charlotte M. Howard
Shanna L. Hunter



Donna S. Isaacs
Michelle James
Franklin J. Janaskie Jr.
Stephen H. Jeffus
Tacy M. Joffe



Sharon E. Johnson
Jacqueline M. Jones
John F. Jones
Steven W. Jones
Terri E. Jones





Kelli K. Joslin
Bruce A. Junior
Donna L. Junkin
Susan M. Jurasek
Edward Katynski



Debbie L. Kearney
Kathryn L. Keasler
Julie S. Kegley
Michael S. Kelly
Jamil Khader



Jerry L. Kimbrough
Lori A. King
Fred T. Kirkwood
Jeff M. Klaiber
Kathy A. Kopf



Scott P. Kyser
Kwong Wah Lai
Bart T. Land
Chana D. Laster
Kenneth L. Latham



Richard A. Launius
Karen K. Law
Stacy L. Lawrence
Carole L. Lawson
Pasha E. Lee



Mark W. Lefler
Steve D. Lein
Charles D. Lewis
Laurinda S. Lewis
Steven R. Litzinger



Pat Lockhart
Jamie C. Loeschner
Bradley L. Lofton
Kathy Logan
Lori D. Loper

MUSCLE

Roland Brim may well have been considered one of the best bodies on campus at the University of Arkansas in 1986. Consequently, he often found himself being approached by those interested in weight lifting and body development. The outside interest in Roland's techniques and his results prompted him to begin the University's first organized weight lifting clinic.

Roland was enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Only a few credit hours away from being a senior, Roland planned to continue his education by studying to be a chiropractor. His long term plans included a chiropractor practice, but he doubted that he would return to his home of St. Louis, Missouri to do so.

Between his studies and his responsibilities as a Resident Assistant in Gregson Hall, Roland found that weight lifting served as a release for built up anxieties. His training in body development was mostly self-initiated and he read works on the subject by Joe Weider. He studied nutrition and tested different techniques until he found what worked best for him.

Although he had yet to win a title, he has entered the Mr. Arkansas competition three times since 1983, the Mr. Collegiate competition, sponsored by the Rink, along with various other competitions. "It takes time," he said. "I'll be entering more contests."

MAN

Meanwhile, Roland Brim was helping the nation's sweeping desire for bigger and better bodies to materialize at the UA. Questions about his weight lifting techniques by fellow students prompted him to approach and gain authorization from the Internurals Department to begin a clinic. "This would be a way to give them more of myself," he stated.

The program concentrated on nutrition, a full body work-out, and development of the individual body parts. His three week clinic guided others in a safe routine for physical development. He recommended a four day work-out, which included working on two of the eight body parts per day, leaving 48 hours of total rest for the body.

His classes, that held sometimes as few as five members and sometimes as many as 16, were successful enough to inspire men to participate in constructive physical activity. It caught on so well that Lori Hudley developed a weight lifting clinic for women.

Looking to his next semester Roland stated, "Sure, I'd like to do it again."

A body should look good from all sides. Roland's schedule allows work on all parts of the body over the course of a week.



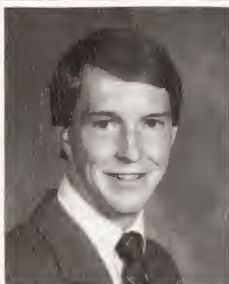
All photos by J. Bailey.



Hoyt P. Louks
Shelia I. Love
Betsy Lueben
Shawn R. Luekenga
Timothy W. Lybyer



James P. Malone
Gus Malzahn
Maria Manuel
Richard B. Marlar
Pamela K. Martin

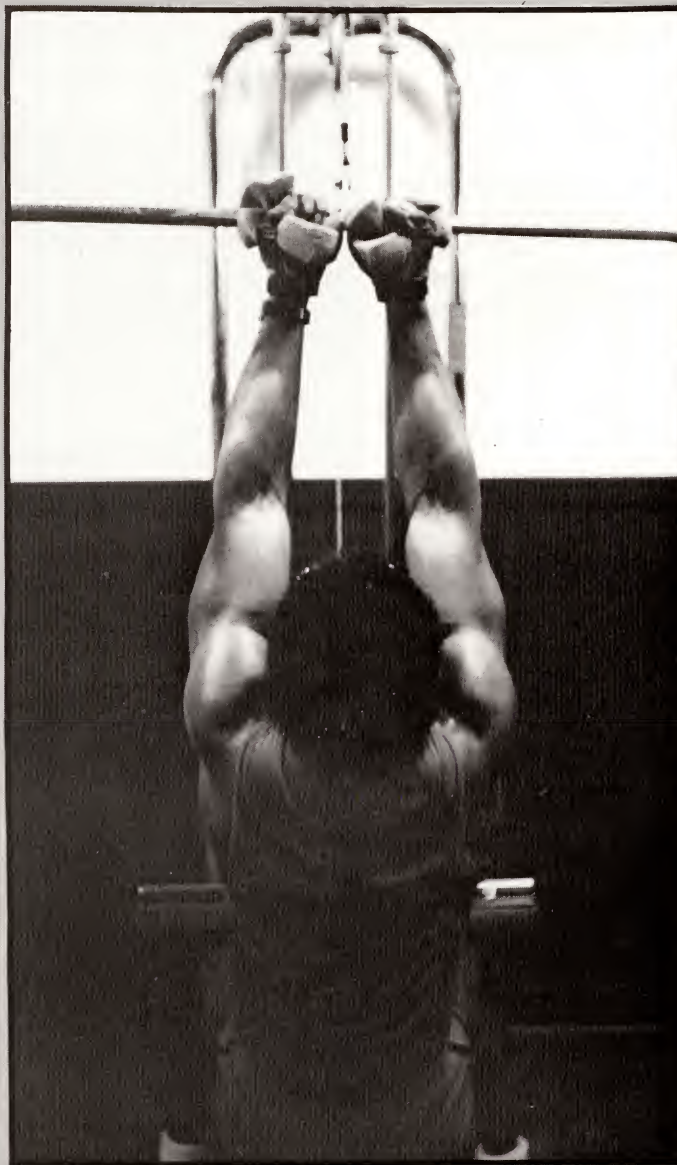


Roland lifts all types of weights to keep his body in shape.

Lifting weights takes training, concentration and discipline.



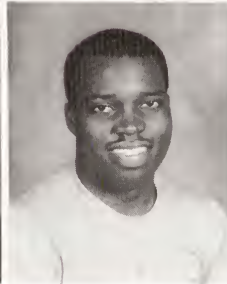
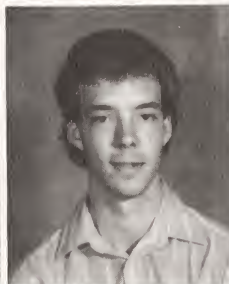
Roland recommends a four-day workout for physical development.



The HPER weight room contains excellent facilities.



Karen Mathis
Jackie R. Maxwell
Andrew F. McCauley
Teresa D. McChristian
Kris McKenzie



Mark A. Merrill
Glen A. Miller
Suzann Miller
Dale M. Miner
Anthony Moore

Jim B. Moore
Sarah E. Moore
Tracy T. Moore
Paul I. Moraus
Danny Morton



Greg C. Nabholz
Kelle S. Nall
Rena Nesbitt
Matthew E. Noel
Karen V. Oates



Lisa K. Oberste
Lenora L. Patterson
Penny Payne
Janelle C. Perkins
Julie L. Perrin



Bart L. Petray
David W. Phillips
Joanie T. Phillips
Melinda Phillips
Sarah L. Phipps



Sidney L. Piggee
Frank A. Pinter
Daun M. Poole
Susan W. Portis
Darin R. Prost



Jeff L. Powell
Soraya E. Purdy
Steven D. Purdy
Laura M. Ramoly
Cleve Reasoner



Darin A. Redman
Molly A. Reiber
Brian P. Reynolds
Jimmy D. Reynolds
Karen A. Rice





Kris L. Riedel
Stephen W. Ritcheson
Renee B. Robinson
Lee J. Rogers
Floyd D. Rose Jr.



Wendi S. Rosenblatt
Christina L. Rowe
Reese C. Rowland
Tammy K. Ruehmann
Shelly S. Rush



Larry D. Ryan
Meredith H. Ryan
Kim A. Schroyer
Virginia M. Sessions
Pamela K. Shaddock



Sally Shannon
Melissa R. Sigman
Kevin S. Skinner
Margie R. Small
Jeffrey L. Smith



Jennifer R. Smith
Jerome L. Smith
Paula S. Smith
Scott A. Smith
Carolyn M. Sohn



Eric C. Spann
Randall J. Spellins
Laura L. Spencer
Stephen D. Spencer
Rhonda C. Sprigner



Floyd Stanley
Leigh A. Stein
Phillip E. Stevenson
Stephen K. Stoelzing
Katie M. Sutton

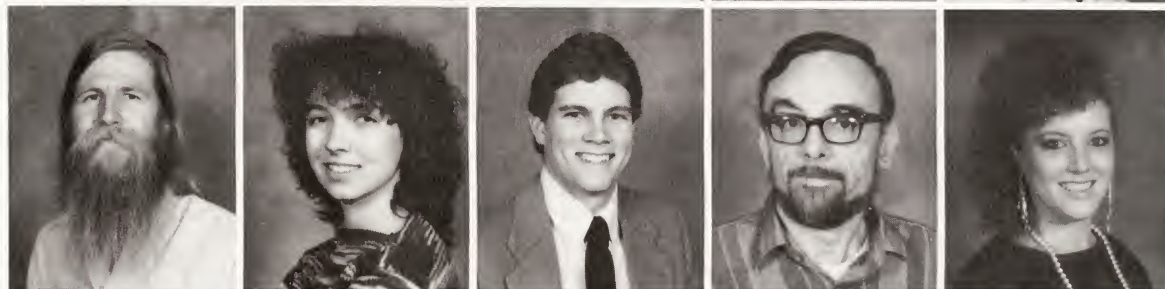
Terry F. Swiderski
John H. Taft
Beth Tarter
Gladine K. Taylor
Lynda D. Taylor



Karen A. Thomas
Virginia D. Thompson
Alisa J. Thorne
James M. Threlkeld
Carol S. Thrift



Richard C. Tiffany
Lynnetta G. Tipton
Charles A. Tlappek
Mike Tramill
Elizabeth F. Traugott



Tyler N. Treat
Lisa C. Tromater
Ngoc N. Truong
Yui-fee Tu
Angela S. Turbyfill



Annette L. Turner
Debra K. Turner
Patti S. Van Poucke
Gelia M. Waddle
Cindy L. Wages

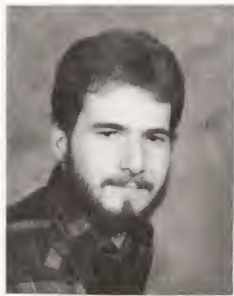


Dana G. Wake
Brian T. Walker
Crystal D. Walker
Jennifer M. Walther
Fred E. Ward

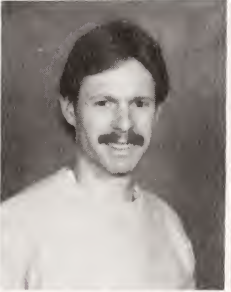


Michelle A. Ward
Leesher V. Washington
Diane L. Watkins
Terri L. Watkins
Therese M. Watkins





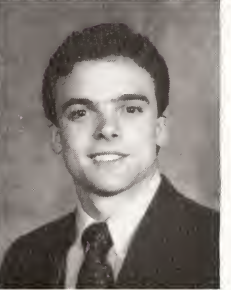
Jon S. Watson
 Julia A. Watson
 Michelle D. Watson
 Pamela J. Watts
 Pamela K. Webb



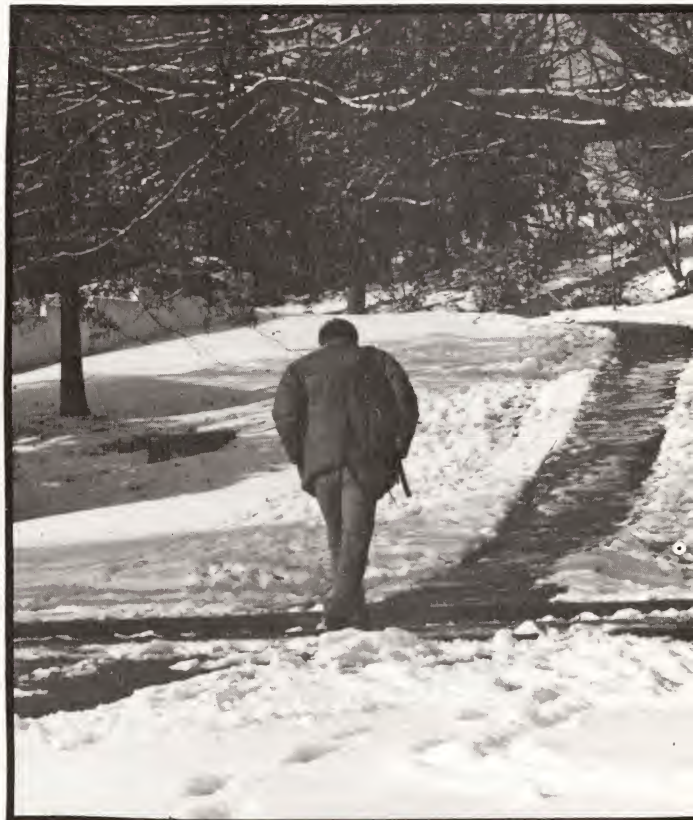
Scott E. Westberg
 Jo E. Whitfield
 John D. Whitman
 Sherry A. Whitmore
 Ingrid L. Wickstrom



Andrea J. Wiggins
 Andrew B. Williams
 Chevon M. Williams
 Mark S. Williamson
 Nita F. Willis



Tasha L. Wilson
 Herbert D. Wolfe
 Manita R. Wolfe
 James R. Woodward



Freshmen

Fayetteville through the eyes of the people who make it what it is!

"Being a freshman is a state of shock!" ---- Stephanie Douglas

"It takes a while to get used to being away from home, but it's been a lot of fun." ---- Christy Logan

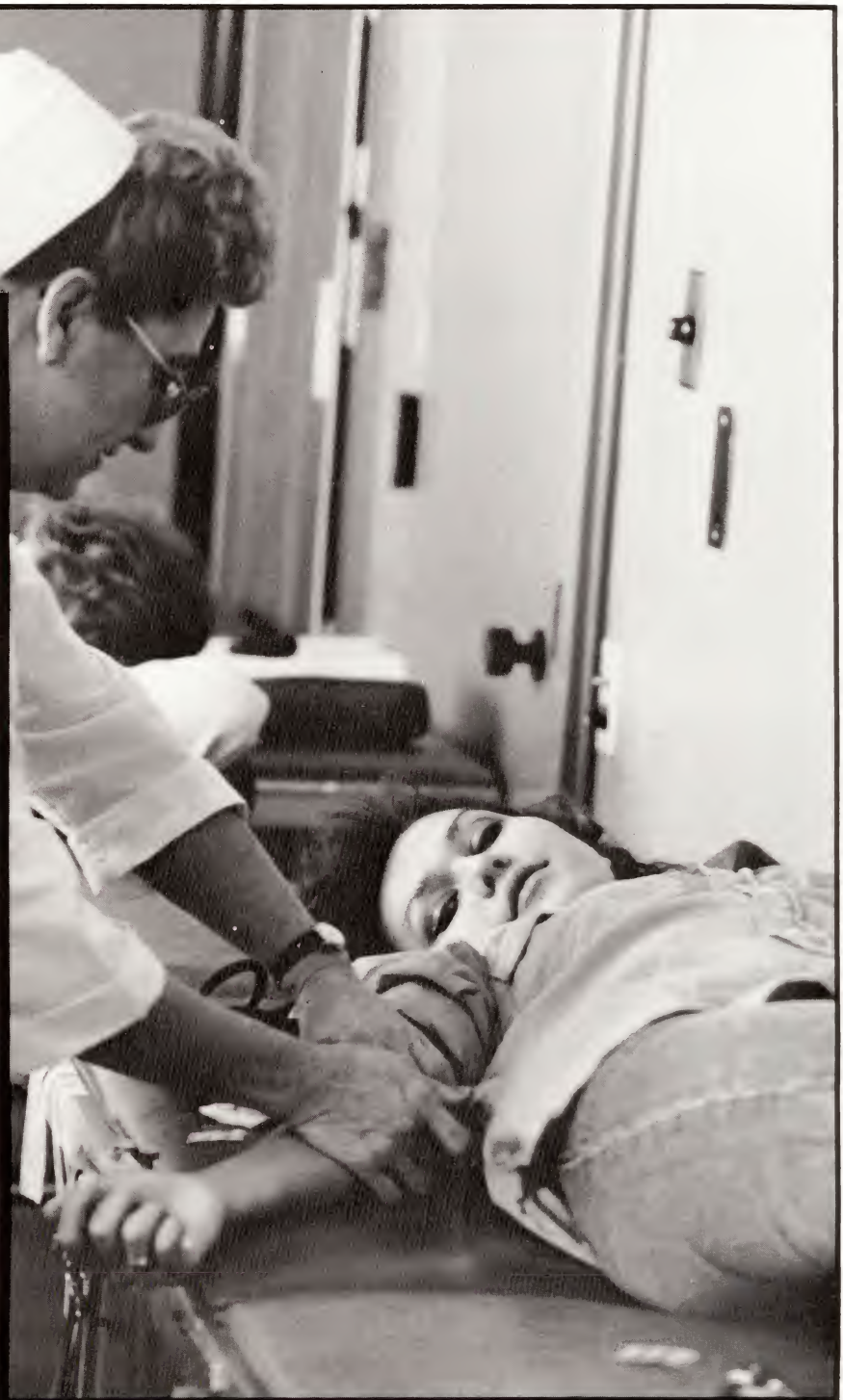
"It seems like I study all the time . . but I'm still never prepared." ---- Tom Shorb

"It's great! You get here and get to meet all kinds of new people. You get involved in a new atmosphere!" ---- Randy Wall

"It's definitely a learning experience, but it is exciting and a lot of fun." ---- Shelia Fisher

"Everyone thinks Fayetteville is a blow off school-but it's NOT!" Lin Canino

"You go around trying not to look like a freshman!" ---- Terri Wilson



H.M. Ho photo



H.M. Ho photo

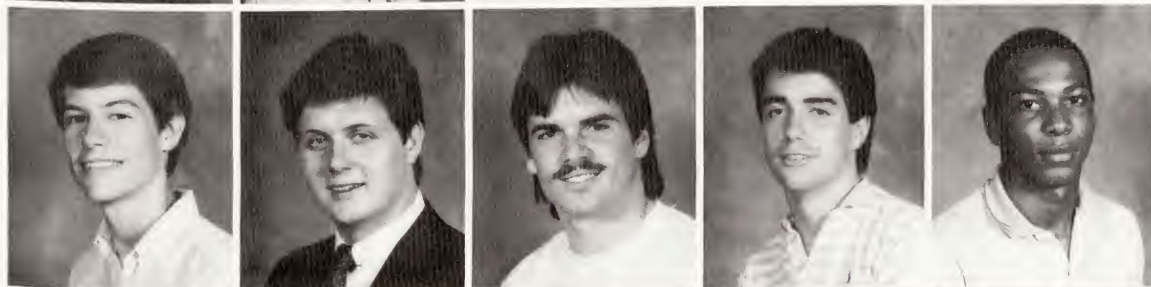
In an effort to meet the quota of 600 donors, a Red Cross worker prepares another student for donation. The Blood Drive was held in the Union Ballroom in early December.



Mary E. Adair
Douglas R. Adkins
Motoki Akezumi
Kelly A. Aldridge
Karen L. Alexander



Eden S. Allen
Deedra K. Anderson
Paige C. Anderson
Hasan M. Ansari
Robert H. Arivett



Michael Armstrong
Mark A. Ashford
Jon M. Atchison
Taylor Atkins
Darryl A. Aus



Suzanne Avants
Deanna J. Baker
Nell W. Baker
Rozethia Banks
James D. Barnes



Kevin J. Barrentine
Herman J. Barringhaus
John D. Barron
Cindy M. Barry
Anthony P. Beaman



Margaret C. Beard
Carl P. Becker
Precilla L. Belin
Dywain R. Bell
Lisa C. Belote



Shannon C. Benafield
Rebecca A. Bernard
Brent L. Berry
Cheryl R. Bertschy
Melissa D. Bittering

Mary-Catherine Black
 Carol A. Blair
 Shelley B. Blair
 Doris M. Blake
 Ilean Blake



Terry R. Blanton
 Tracy A. Blossom
 David C. Boddie
 Wilma D. Bohot
 Christina E. Bongo



Cheri R. Bonner
 Edwin L. Boren
 Boyd Boshears
 Rita L. Bowen
 Elizabeth A. Bowers



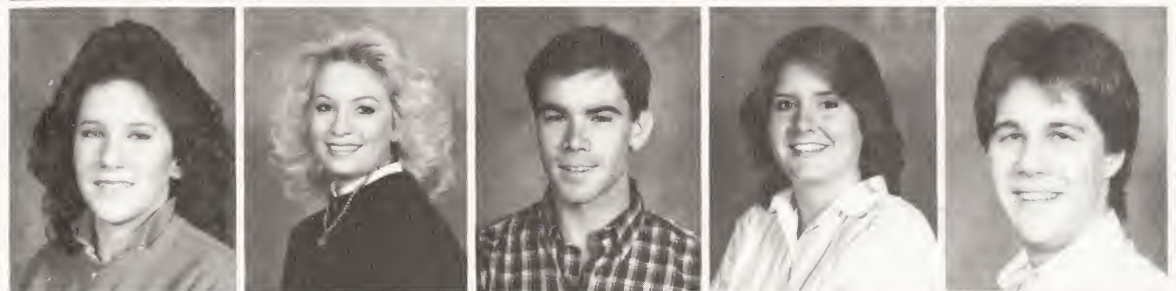
Tammy L. Bowman
 Joseph J. Box
 Audra J. Bracher
 Dwayne M. Bracy
 Johnny O. Brandt



Tommi R. Branum
 Angela R. Brewer
 Julie L. Brewer
 Scott A. Brewer
 Kristy L. Bridges



Christie K. Brocchus
 Leah Jo Brogden
 Brian L. Brown
 Deborah J. Brown
 Jeff D. Brown



Michael E. Brown
 Michael J. Brungardt
 Elizabeth D. Brunner
 Malinda Bryant
 Ruthann C. Bucklen





Sioe Ing Budiman
Suzanne Buffington
Steve A. Bullington
Elizabeth A. Burk
Russell J. Burke



Brenda L. Burney
Terrace M. Burnston
Julie E. Butler
Lisa K. Butler
Tjuana C. Byrd



Terrence Cain
Tim E. Cain
Robert B. Calvert
Sherrie L. Campbell
Lin M. Canino



Charles L. Carney
Sherry L. Carter
Allie Cartwright
Marilyn K. Case
Susan E. Casey



Robert L. Catron
Carmen C. Celoa
Kim A. Chambers
Laveta L. Chandler
Brian D. Chastain



Vickie R. Chols
Cami L. Christ
Caroline J. Christian
Catherine J. Christian
Nancy E. Churchill



Lori L. Clark
Paul E. Clark
Thomas A. Clark
Becky J. Clift
Jeffrey L. Cochran

Laura B. Coger
Elizabeth Coleman
Philip A. Collins
Joe W. Connolly
Sharon D. Conwell



Brian K. Cook
Curtis A. Cook
John W. Cooksey
Gaylon D. Coomer
Anthony C. Cooney



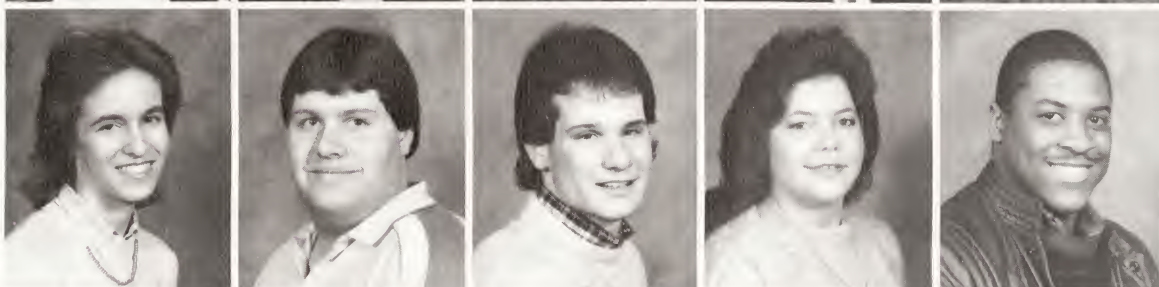
Michael A. Cooper
Jody M. Copeland
Kara E. Cordes
Kerri K. Coss
Melissa A. Coulter



Shannon M. Coulter
Elizabeth A. Coursey
Leann M. Cowart
Leigh L. Cox
Dena D. Crawford



Jennifer L. Crawford
Jerry D. Crosby
Vernon W. Crowe
Ann M. Curry
Vincent A. Daniels

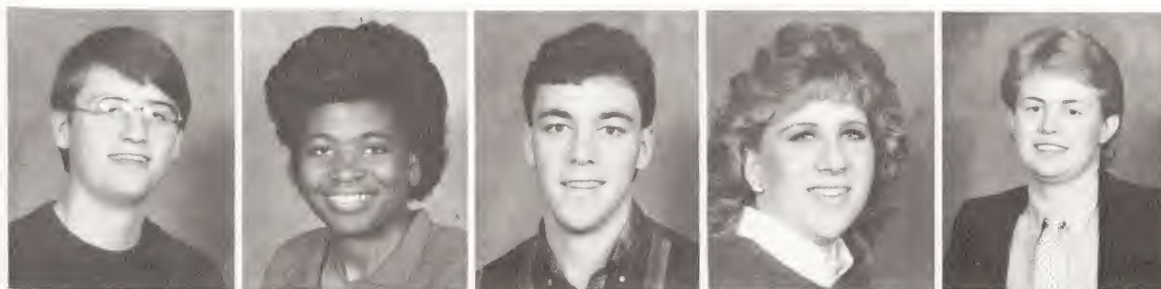


James A. Davis
Julie C. Davis
Lori L. Davis
Michell G. Davis
Patricia N. Day



Dawn R. Dearing
Coy L. Deer
Elham Dehbozorgi
Tracey L. Demott
Beth Dempsey





Sharrock J. Dermott
Ruth Dero
Anthony W. Dickinson
Sherry K. Dihel
Chad Dillard



James A. Dini
Lawrence D. Dodd
Harold R. Dolden
Robin B. Dollinger
Barry Donalson



Jim R. Donnohue
Richard E. Doss
Whitney H. Dotson
Laura H. Doty
Stephanie C. Douglas



Susie Douglas
Angie B. Dowler
Denisa L. Duggan
Shelia L. Duggan
Richard T. Dukes



Jerry Duncan
Aimee M. Dunn
Steven G. Dwyer
Allison Dyke
Jonathan E. Dyer



Edward L. Eads
Carmen M. Edwards
Melinda A. Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Nancy G. Edwards



Robert Edwards
Monica L. Eidson
Stephanie J. Ellis
Charlene M. Elser
Greg R. Fairchild

Making It

Do you want to know exactly who makes things happen around campus? Well, search no farther because here is the answer. The Arkansas Union Programs Council is the major factor in making all of the exciting events around campus come to life. They put together everything from concerts in Barnhill to the Homecoming Parade. They show free films in the Union and put together performing arts events such as the Broadway smash "Ain't Misbehavin'." There aren't many events that AUP doesn't have a hand in. For this reason their slogan, "We make things happen," is very appropriate.

The council consists of three executive officers and a host of staff advisers to keep up with 10 different committees. Each committee has its own chairperson to coordinate events and help individual committee members with details.

The committee members do the actual work for the events. Each member contributes his or her opinion and then the entire committee decides about each endeavor that is

Happen

undertaken. The members are interviewed for this position and must not take this responsibility lightly. The committee needs each member to contribute his or her time for different activities. This gives the students here on campus a chance to be involved and have a hand in the activities that are put on by the council. There is always room for students who really want to help and dedicate their time and in return each student receives experience that couldn't be gained anywhere else. It is a great way to meet lots of people, gain work experience, and have tons of fun at the same time. Who could beat that?

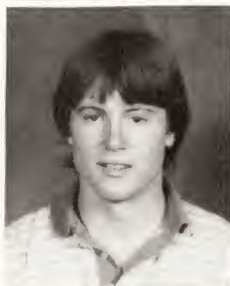
The 10 committees are Visual Arts, Celebrity Showcase, Freshman Involvement, Performing Arts, Films, Minority Programs, Redeye, Special Events, Symposium and Homecoming. Each committee does different things so you can choose what interests you. There is no reason for you not to get involved.



Susan M. Fanning
Stephen K. Feilke
Cecilia B. Ferguson
Christy D. Ferguson
Jeff H. Fergusson

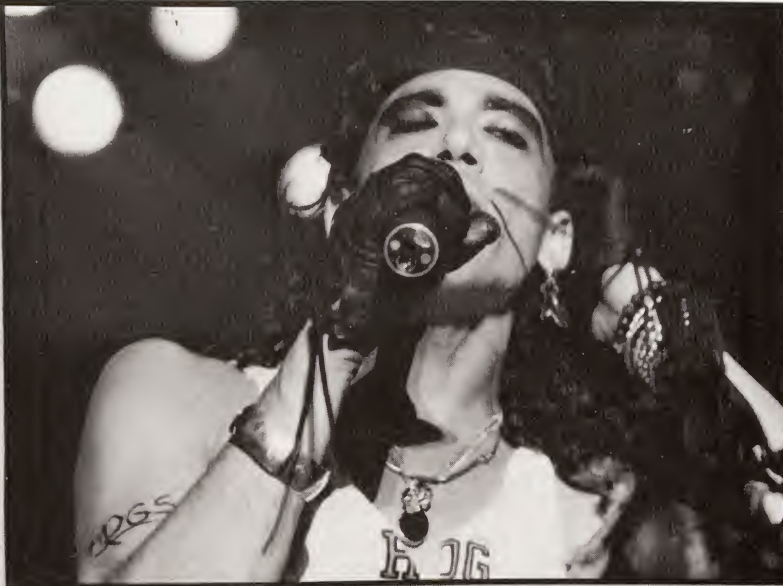


John A. Fields
Shelia G. Fisher
Lezlie M. Fitch
Jo Elaine Fivekiller
Mary L. Flach



Charles M. Foley
Jeff A. Foreback
Brian P. Fort
Kimberly A. Foust
Kathy A. Fox





All photos by J. Bailey.



Keep one thing in mind. There are those people who go around always wondering what happened, those people who sit by and watch things happen and then there are a special few who **MAKE THINGS HAPPEN!**-Lori Loper

Spyro Gyra greets the Barnhill crowd.
Ratt's lead singer, Stephen Pearcy, sings one for the Hogs.
The Union readies for University Diversity Day.



Stephanie A. French
Jennifer M. Fulford
Leanne E. Fullerton
Kimberly A. Fulton
Jacqueline N. Furr



Evan E. Fusco
Karen L. Gabell
Mark S. Gaddie
Tina L. Gandy
Edie K. Garner



Lance B. Garner
Gretchen P. Garrett
Tonie L. Garrison
Gary D. Gaskin
Michael A. Geels

Jamie M. Gentry
 Matt C. Gentry
 Sally A. Gestaut
 Dana L. Gibbs
 John T. Givers



Ann B. Glosup
 Ricky D. Goans
 Jon J. Goff
 Portia C. Goldsborough
 John M. Gomez



Suzann M. Gonzales
 Barbara F. Goodman
 Derek E. Goodson
 Mary Jane Goodson
 Karen M. Graeff



Penny L. Grantham
 Claire E. Graves
 Dawn G. Graves
 Robert M. Gray
 Sheri R. Green



Sean B. Griffen
 Charles C. Grimmett
 Amanda R. Guise
 Laurel M. Gulley
 Marc E. Gunter



Laura B. Haas
 James S. Haaser
 Susan M. Haefner
 Donita J. Hahn
 Charles Haile



Rosemary L. Hall
 Scott A. Hall
 Jessica J. Hallmon
 Jack A. Hamblett
 John H. Hamilton





Paula R. Hamilton
Shea G. Hamilton
Chris Hampton
James K. Hanner
Jamie L. Hanson



Melissa G. Hardcastle
Neil E. Hardwick
Kathy A. Harrell
Derek L. Harris
Barbara A. Hart



Brian K. Hartline
Melinda C. Harwell
Sheryl R. Hastings
Lisa E. Hawthorn
Troy D. Hayes



Kelly Haynes
Michele J. Hays
Rhonda A. Heird
Sylvester D. Henderson
Harriet A. Henry



Sharon L. Henry
Richard J. Heyart
Laura Hicks
Kim A. Hidalgo
Sharon A. Higginbotham



Kyla M. Hill
Stacy L. Hill
Steven R. Hinds
Jett T. Hitt
William S. Hlavacek



Arleen C. Hodge
Christan Hodge
Arden K. Hodges
Vicki L. Hodges
Stacy G. Hokett

Amber L. Holden
Heather Holder
Nikki L. Holder
Shirley L. Hopkins
Jennifer D. Hopp



Rodney M. Horn
Alana S. House
Deeann Houston
Kelly J. Howard
Melissa G. Hritz



Melanie L. Huckaba
Cindy L. Humbrid
Kimberly R. Hunt
Raedina L. Hupman
Lisa E. Hurst



Susan A. Hutcheson
Nancy K. Imel
Colleen A. Jablonowski
Monique L. James
Melinda D. Jewell



Alicia A. Johnson
Dana L. Johnson
Debra A. Johnson
Gloria J. Johnson
Kimberly P. Johnson



Paula D. Johnson
Sherrie L. Johnson
Amy L. Jones
Jennifer L. Jones
Monique L. Jones



Sunni K. Jones
Tammy R. Jones
Timothy R. Jones
William L. Jones
Barbara L. Jordan





Jeffrey A. Jouett
Randall G. Kamin
Libby S. Keef
Pam S. Keener
Jacqueline L. Keizer



John E. Kennedy
Phillip L. Kenner
Teng P. Khoo
Kim A. Kimbrell
Eddie Kisor



William V. Knox
Carmen M. Kolb
Brynn K. Koschel
Dennis L. Kuykendall
Vincent P. Kyser



Tracye R. Labattes
Ed J. Lajoy
Sheree R. Lambert
Connie R. Landrum
Terri L. Langston



William C. Larry
Brian K. Launius
Stephen G. Lawrence
Carrie E. Lawson
Jennifer L. Lawson



Shelton L. Lawson
Beth A. Lay
Ginger D. Leech
Paul Leek
Kelly M. Lemery



Shannon J. Lewis
Stephanie M. Lewis
Marcia K. Lieven
Martha L. Lindsay
Darron Lockhart

Christy G. Logan
Heather Logue
Tim J. Long
Linda G. Loudermilk
Randy L. Love



Tamme L. Lovelace
Jon M. Lucas
Kimberly A. Lucas
Tony Lutz
Steve T. Mabry



Charles H. Mackay
Melissa M. Madewell
Mary J. Magee
Tammy K. Magill
Matthew M. Maher



Henry R. Mahler
Diane P. Mahon
Traci B. Mansell
Michelle L. Marti
Melanie C. Martin



Tami Marugg
Monica L. Mason
Vivian L. Mathis
Henry A. Matlock Jr.
Ella K. Maxwell



Elizabeth K. Mayfield
Robyn L. Mayhan
Keri D. Mcanally
Kristi L. McBride
Diana M. McCan



Meghan J. McCarthy
Rebel L. McClenney
Jennifer A. McClinton
Greg V. McCone
Jackinenel McCubbin





Jeff H. McDonald
Artelle K. McFall
Larry D. McGraw
Matthew S. McKeever
Sonya N. McKisick



Shelly L. McReynolds
Allen Meacham
Treva A. Medlock
Christean M. Melneck
Melissa A. Merriman



Angela K. Merryman
Martin A. Mershon
Diane C. Metrailler
Brad Milanowski
Melody D. Miller



Steven R. Mills
Alicia F. Mitchell
Ladonna L. Mitchell
Sarah L. Mitchum
Gary K. Moore



Leigh A. Moore
Leslie R. Moore
Patricia L. Moore
Gerry J. Mogan
Mark A. Mosby



Valen A. Moses
Shannon G. Muse
Michael W. Musselwhite
Gina L. Mynatt
Angie D. Nash



Holly L. Nations
Vicki J. Neff
Scott W. Neidecker
Adrienne C. Nelson
David D. Nesbitt

Eyes On The Road

Here at the University we have some special students. These are the students who sit behind the wheel of the transit buses.

Twelve students work part-time as drivers on the six bus routes. These students are usually juniors or seniors and go to classes in the morning so their afternoons are free to drive the buses.

The 10 buses and five handicap vans operate from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and transport students on and off campus to places they need to go. The routes go as far as four miles off campus to Maple Manor apartments on the west side. On the other hand, the orange bus barely makes it off campus to the east.

All drivers, student and full-time, are required to take a written test and drive the six routes to see how

they maneuver some of the various difficult turns.

Word of mouth is usually how each driver learns of the job openings, and they go down to the Parking and Transit office to apply. The students' schedules must be flexible so they can drive in the afternoons. The buses transport anywhere from 5,000 to 9,000 people each day depending on the weather conditions. The buses have been involved in no major accidents so you're in good hands if you ride one of the transit buses.

U of A students are lucky because they get to ride with these friendly drivers for free and without benefit of an i.d. Many universities with transit systems either charge their passengers or students must have their student i.d. to use the buses.

Tan bus driver, Don Johnson, obviously enjoys his job of transporting U of A students to and from campus.

U of A students living at Chateau Apts. find the convenience of the Blue route as a big cut in the gasoline bill.

H.M. Ho photo



Hope H. Newton
Nadene Nicholson
Huy T. Nong
Linda K. Norris
Paula M. Norris



Risa L. North
Janice A. Northup
Patrick B. O'Bar
Royn R. Odle
Sherley A. Oldham



William R. Opp
Ruth A. Oswald
Greg T. Otwell
Steven P. Oury
Lori D. Painter

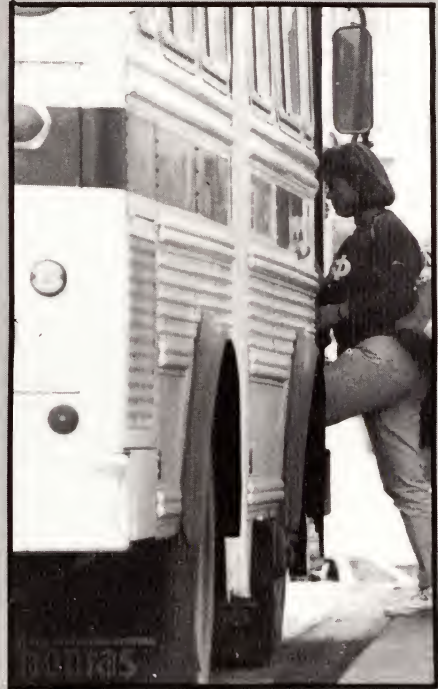




H.M. Ho photo

On a rainy afternoon U of A students take advantage of the Gray bus which stops outside of Hotz Hall.

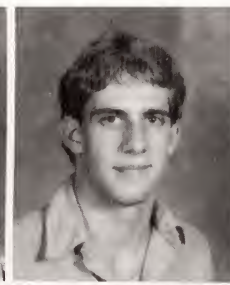
The Brown bus makes a central stop between Brough Commons and Gibson Hall on Dickson Street.



J. Bailey photo



P. Hobby photo



Stephanie A. Pappas
Melissa A. Parker
Gregory J. Patterson
Rodney A. Patton
Mitzi P. Paul



Lynn N. Pearson
Mary B. Peck
Tammy M. Perry
Steve W. Peters
Kurt W. Peterson



Beth A. Petlak
Kathy L. Pillow
Sean D. Pinedo
Eddie A. Pinter
Steve L. Plant

Albert J. Plunkett
Jeffrey D. Porter
Welf Pracer
Laura C. Prange
Deborah K. Prater



Jennifer Prescott
Terry R. Presley
Gina B. Prewitt
Valerie A. Pribble
Michelle L. Price



Christopher A. Pulliam
Jim G. Quinn
Tray R. Raby
Mark D. Ramsfield
Kimbra C. Ranallo



Spencer C. Ray
Tracy Ray
Claude A. Rector
Terri L. Red
Debbie A. Reed



Astrid M. Remy
Celeste M. Rice
Kelley R. Riggs
Guinn Rigsby
Elizabeth A. Riley



Rusty W. Rivers
Katrina L. Robertson
Catherine M. Roberts
Robert L. Robinette
Mark Robinson



Leah K. Roddey
Hugh M. Rogan
Tina R. Rohon
Trudy J. Roper
Jamie S. Ross





David W. Rouw
Brian K. Rushing
Robert Ryall
John B. Rybiski
Bill L. Sanders



Donald B. Sanders
Hollyn C. Sanders
Mary E. Sanders
Elizabeth M. Sasko
Eric A. Sauer



Janice L. Sauer
Stephanie G. Sawyer
Joseph R. Scarbrough
Shawna R. Schaffer
Dawn R. Schimelpfenig



Caryn L. Schmitt
Howell A. Schroeder
Lea Ann Schroeder
Stacey A. Schwartz
Tammy D. Scott



Caron L. Seebauer
Cathie A. Seebauer
Jennifer A. Self
Lisa E. Sharp
Lisa A. Sharpe



Shannan E. Shaw
Byron S. Shells
Heather L. Sherrard
Steven L. Shinkel
David E. Shinn

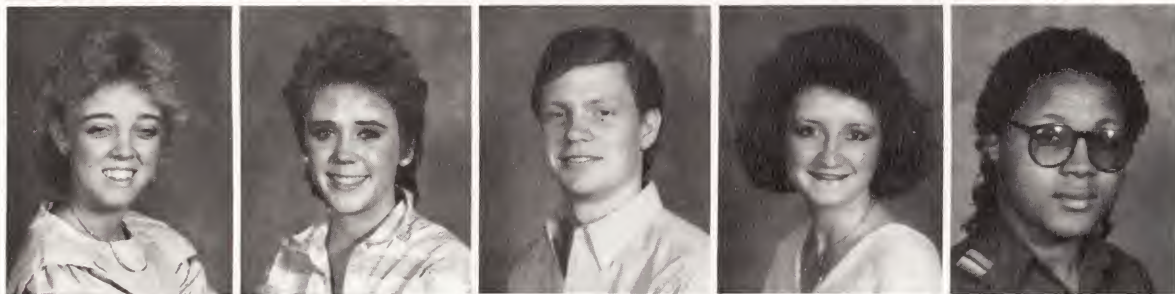


Karen L. Shoemake
Carole L. Shook
Kim D. Shrum
David G. Siebenmorgen
Brian S. Sims

Stephanie R. Sims
James D. Skeen
Andy Smith
Bryan L. Smith
Cali M. Smith



Carolyn Smith
Dana L. Smith
Filus L. Smith
Lorie L. Smith
Travis Smith



William A. Smith
Sonya T. Smittie
Kevin D. Snavelly
Alan P. Snider
Karl E. Sorrells



Stephenie C. Sorrells
Patricia J. Souttee
Kimberly J. Sowell
Stacey Spiller
Darci D. Springer



Michael G. Squires
Amy E. Squyres
Becky L. Stadler
Robert B. Stafford
Shannon G. Stanger



Brian T. Stephens
Phil R. Stephens
Jenifer L. Stevens
Suzy Stevenson
Dwayne R. Stewart



Candace L. Stiles
Scott W. Stokenberry
Paige K. Stratton
Todd C. Stuff
Lara E. Sullivan





Chee Nung Sum
Donna M. Summerlin
Shannon K. Summers
Cindy A. Swaty
Shelley R. Tackett



Alan P. Tanner
Tabitha R. Tapp
Stephanie A. Tatman
Omar A. Taweel
Angie M. Taylor



Ben W. Taylor
Deanah L. Teeter
Douglas J. Thacker
Barbara L. Thomas
Amy M. Thompson



Jo L. Thompson
Stan O. Thurston
John R. Tidwell
James F. Townsend
Binh T. Troung



Huong T. Truong
Tracy L. Tucker
Valerie C. Turnage
Crys A. Turner
Joanna G. Turner



Ana L. Turrentine
George T. Upton
Larissa L. Utley
Reggie A. Vaden
Margaret A. Vandervort



Elizabeth Vanzant
Taffi A. Velasco
Roger D. Vowell
Sam A. Waddle
Jennifer P. Wallace

Steve Wallace
V. Danielle Wallace
Timothy A. Ward
Lisa D. Wardein
Calvin Lynn Warren



Joseph L. Warren
Wayne M. Wassler
Elizabeth A. Waters
Mary C. Waters
Teresa L. Watkins



Gary D. Watts
David E. Webb
Lathesia A. Webb
Stacie J. Webb
David J. Weber



Kevin E. Western
Ral S. Wheeler
Elizabeth G. White
Juanita A. White
Leslie K. White



Edwin S. Wiley
Sharon A. Wilkins
Wallace E. Wilkins
Alan D. Williams
Michael A. Williams



Sarah E. Williams
Stacey B. Williams
Jennifer K. Williamson
Darryl C. Willis
Stacy L. Wilson



Terri D. Wilson
Denny Lee Winningham
Bobette R. Witte
Susan K. Woirin
Monte W. Womble





Chew Onn Wong
Chris J. Wood
Debra A. Wood
Melinda J. Wood
Patty M. Wozniak



William F. Wright
Mary E. Wunnenberg
Pamela J. Wyatt
Stacy A. Wylie
Brad O. Yarbrough



Dan R. Yarbrough
Gina L. Young
Isabel Zalles
Amanda L. Zeno
Jill M. Zenone



1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Studious . . .

Websters' Dictionary states that: 1. Academics pertains to school especially one of higher education. 2. Learned or scholarly but lacking in worldliness, common sense, or practicality. 3. Conforming to set rules, standards, or traditions. 4. Acquired by formal education especially at a college or university. All of these definitions seem to apply to our university in the area of academics. Right?

Well, many of the students may have had many other reasons for choosing the U of A besides the academic curriculum; however, this facet of the university did tend to attract some students. We are expanding our engineering college as well as continually improving our architecture department which ranks as one of the most prestigious in the South.

On the other hand, students living on or off campus, in town, or commuting found no shortage of diversions from the academic grind. Friends, food, drink, music, movies, T.V., conversation, and celebration - they all serve as vital connecting links within the chain of events of making Arkansas what it is. It was definitely was a year in which there was more than classrooms and textbooks.

This University provides a continuation of the learning process and enables students of similar majors to meet, mingle, and socialize. What else is college for?

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 138--Mini-Feature:
Check out some special
academic programs that
the U of A has to offer.

PG 150--Administration:
See the faces behind the
titles. Find out whose in
charge of the University
and its programs.

PG 154--Deans: Take time
to find out the history of
the different colleges of
the University.



ACADEMICS

GLOBAL COMMUNICATION

Fulbright Symposium Attracts Media Figures

Leading figures from the new media and outstanding scholars on media and communications topics from the United States and abroad participated in the fourth annual symposium of the Fulbright Institute of International Relations at the University of Arkansas. Topic for the symposium, which was held March 31 - April 3, was "Issues in International Communications."

Featured speakers at the symposium included Ted Turner, chairman of the board and president of Turner Broadcasting System, which includes Cable News Network. Turner is also chairman of the Better World Society, a global ef-

fort to promote peace and international understanding through the use of today's most powerful medium--television.

Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for the United Press International and a long-time observer of American presidents and national and international affairs, spoke as a Governor Winthrop Rockefeller Distinguished Lecturer.

"The symposium will focus on two related subjects--the international impact of communications and the role of the media in international affairs," Hoyt Purvis, director of the Fulbright Institute, commented.

The Media

Playing a major part in National Policy Making

As part of the Fulbright Symposium Series, Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International (UPI), addressed a crowded auditorium on Tuesday, April 1, 1986.

Thomas, who began as a copy girl at the now-defunct Washington Daily News, has accumulated a string of "firsts" as a female reporter in Washington. She was the first woman to close a presidential new conference with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President." She was the first woman officer of the National

Press Club, after it ended 90 years of excluding women from membership. She was the first woman officer of the White House Correspondents Association and its first woman president in 1975-76. She was also the first woman member of the Gridiron Club in its 90-year history.

Thomas addressed the important role of the media on policy making. She stated that the press does affect both foreign and domestic policy.

Thomas discussed how the press carefully watches the President. She said that she considers press conferences vital because they are the only institution in which a president can be held accountable. Journalists have learned a lot in the post-Watergate years, and Thomas said they had become tougher on presidents.

Thomas concluded her address with a question and answer period.



L. Trussell photo



THE "FIRST" LADY. Helen Thomas, United Press International's White House bureau chief, spoke at a crowded auditorium at the Center for Continuing Education as part of the fourth annual symposium of the Fulbright Institute of International Relations. Thomas is truly a lady of firsts as a female reporter in Washington.

C. Boese photo



MILLION DOLLAR DAY. Ted Turner explained during his address that his trip to Arkansas cost him one millions dollars, the amount of his daily interest payments.

TELEVISION MONEY MAKER. Ted Turner, founder of WTBS and CNN, speaks to Hoyt Purvis, director of the Fulbright Institute, and Dan Ferritor, UA Chancellor.



L. Trussell photo

Television Turner takes Message to UA Community

Ted Turner, television tycoon, owner and ower of multitudes of money, was in Fayetteville on Thursday, April 8, 1986, and closed the door to the fourth annual Fulbright Symposium with a bang.

While many of today's respected leaders are heavily educated, come from the East, look as if they were born in three-piece suits and orate in beautifully constructed sentences with no inkling of humour, Turner is different.

Although only 47, Turner comes form the old school of success stories. He's a somewhat blustery, rambunctious, hell-raising sort in the cut of a Teddy Roosevelt, charging up San Juan Hills of satellites, cablecast laws and ball teams.

His life has been full of "Do." He bought a broken-down television station in Atlanta, and now, it's superstation WTBS reaching countries throughout

the world. He always liked sports and since he could air his own games, he bought the Atlanta Braves baseball team and Atlanta Hawks basketball team. It was some time later that he knew exactly how the two sports were played.

In his talk, Turner took a few of the worlds's problems, and, like a kid who didn't mind talking to a bunch of grown-ups, gave to them charming and simple solutions.

Turner discussed several topics including television and how he created the Cable News Network (CNN). However, the man who took television where it's never been said, "I never really watched much television before I got in the business 'cause I though it was a waste of time. When I talk to people today, I say the same thing: 'Watch as little television as you can, but when you do watch it, watch something worthwhile.'"

Turner also discussed the nuclear arms race and how much is being spent in proportion to education.

Turner spoke to over 800 people in a packed Arkansas Union Ballroom.

Story contents courtesy of Byron Tate and the Arkansas Traveler.

SPECIAL

\$10,000 Reward for Outstanding Scholar

New Standards

Preparing students for UA work load

The Board of Trustees enacted a new admissions policy for incoming freshmen which was put into effect in the fall of 1985. This academic policy was designed to prepare the incoming students to keep up with the work load here at the University.

The new standards were studied by an ad hoc committee of appointed administration, faculty, and students which made up the twelve member committee and the standards were approved by Chancellor B.A. Nugent.

The requirements for unconditional admissions say that all freshmen must have a 2.5 grade point average on all high school coursework. One must score of at least 18 on the ACT (American College Test) or a score of 800 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Students must have completed four years of English, 2 years of Social Studies, 2 years of Natural Sciences and 2 years of Mathematics (which must include at least one year of algebra).

These standards will go up again in the fall of 1986. Then, entering freshmen seeking unconditional admission will be required to have completed 4 years of English, 3 years of Social Studies, 3 years of Natural Sciences (which must include 2 years of biology, chemistry, or physics) and 3 years of Math (one year must be chosen from algebra, geometry, trigonometry, pre-calculus, or calculus). These requirements are expected to go up again in 1988.

Milton Copeland, Chairman, felt that in order to know how to improve the education of incoming students, it was important to look at the background of successful students here at the U of A. The committee found that students who took a lot of math and science courses in high school earned better grades in college.—Lori Loper

On October 24, 1985, the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences established the Sturgis Endowment for Academic Excellence, one of the nation's premier scholarship programs. The endowment was established by InterFirst Bank of Dallas as trustee of the Roy and Christine Sturgis Charitable and Educational Trust.

"The Sturgis Fellowship will surpass any other undergraduate scholarship we know of," said Ray Thorton, president of the University. "They are significant enough to attract the very best, brightest, and the most capable students from Arkansas and the nation."

The endowment provides for a four-year scholarship of \$10,000 per year to entering students in the Fulbright College. They are designed to pay all cost-of-living expenses to allow the Sturgis Fellows to devote their full attention to their studies.

Recipients of the fellowships will be enrolled in the four-year Fulbright College Honors Program. In addition to their regular studies, they will participate in interdisciplinary studies, honors colloquia, seminars in the arts and humanities, and independent studies in their career interests.

"We believe that a student, a Sturgis Fellow, will be able to get the kind of education in our four-year scholars program that will be the equivalent of an education obtained at the very best of our private universities," said John Guilds, dean of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

The first four Sturgis Fellows were named in the spring of 1986. The competition for the fellowship consists of an application and an essay. Finalists and alternatives will be brought to the campus for personal interviews. Selection is based upon academic performance, intellectual and creative achievement, and extra-curricular activities. "The competition attempts to take a look at the total person, not just academic performance," said Richard Anderson, director of honors studies.

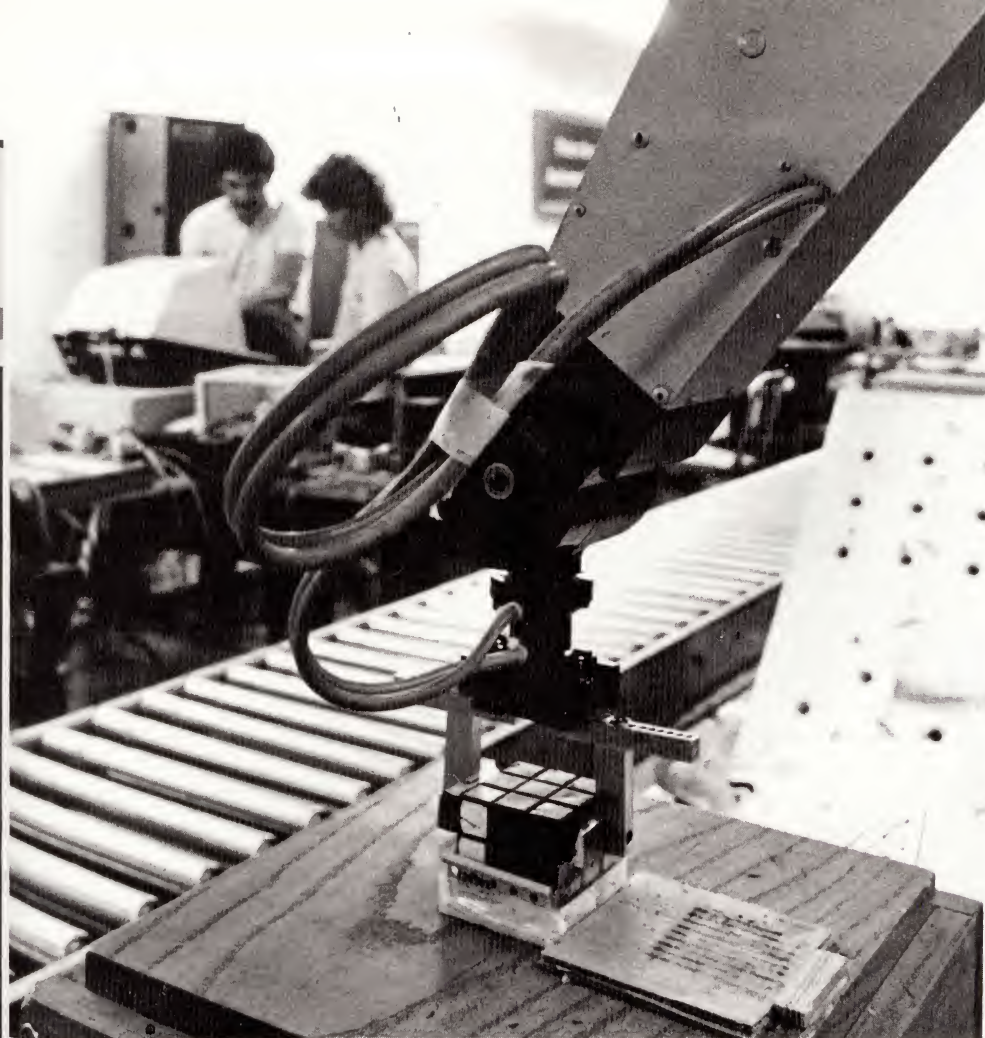
CENTER FOR ROBOTICS AND AUTOMATION

Leading in Research

The purpose of a University is to provide teaching for students, service to the community, and research to state and local companies and agencies. In particular, research is a direct reflection on how well a university does on meeting the needs of its state. Through the Arkansas Center for Technology Transfer (ACTT), the College of Engineering is serving as a resource center for industry which allows access to all that the College has to offer in terms of faculty and research capabilities.

Located in the Engineering Experiment Station (Engineering South), the Center is the source of interaction between industry and the University. It oversees the Center of Interactive Technology, the Productivity Center, the Industrial Incubator Program, Extension and Analytical Services, and the Robotics and Automation Center.

The Center for Robotics and Automation was established as a partnership between the ACTT and industrial firms in 1981. As the main robotics center west of the Mississippi River, it contains over \$450,000 worth of equipment including several



C. Boese photo

PUMA 550. This robot wiles away the time solving the Rubic's Cube. It takes the robot from five to twenty seconds to execute the computer's solutions.

year while two students from Arkansas spend a semester each studying in Japan. In conjunction with the University of Helsinki, one UA agricultural student studies in Helsinki while a Finish student comes to Fayetteville. Expenses for students coming to UA are covered by the Foundation. Likewise, expenses for students going abroad are paid for by their respective schools.

In addition to these exchanges, students can also receive up to 19 hours of transfer credit in the Fulbright College in study abroad programs sponsored by the University of Colorado with students attending the University of Bordeaux, in France and by the University of Kansas studying at the University of Erlangen-Nuriemberg in Germany. The only restrictions that apply is that a student must have two years of German or French.

Summer programs are also available and the trips are sponsored by the University but organized and directed by the UA faculty. Any student can attend and there are no prerequisites. This past summer, tours were planned for England and China where students studied abroad. Tours were also planned for Italy and Greece but due to rescent terrorist activities in these countries the tours were cancelled for student safety reasons.

According to Mr. Harris, "It is much easier to study abroad and tuition prices are comparable for the only additional expenses incurred are travel and incidentals." However, he suggests that students plan time for studies abroad into their academic schedule.

"Studying abroad increases cultural sensitivity to people and teaches us a great deal about ourselves. It gives students a renewed respect for America and its institutions," states Mr. Harris.

The University is in the process of developing an exchange program with Cambridge University in London, England. Students will be able to receive degree credits for their studies over there. The program is expected to begin in the summer of 1987.

GO ABROAD

Studies overseas keep UA students aware of the outside world

"If America is to compete in the world either militarily or economically, we need leaders who are aware of the world outside the borders of the United States. We gain this awareness in two ways--by scholars and students who come to our country and by students who go abroad and get part of their education outside of the United States," says Gerald Harris, director of International Programs.

The Foundation of International Exchange Students (FISE) is committed to making people more aware of the world outside of our country. Through FISE, the University has established reciprocal exchange programs with the Kansai-Gaidai University of Foreign Studies in Japan and the University of Helsinki in Finland.

With Kansai-Gaidai University, one Japanese student studies at the UA for a

robots such as the Motion Mate robot, Cincinnati Milacron T-3 robot, and several "microbots."

Its main purpose is to assist industry in developing and implementing plans for using robotics and automated systems in their operations. It also performs five unique services to industry and the University: industrial research and development, vender services, joint industry/University research, continuing education, and university education.

Students majoring in Industrial Engineering are able to gain hands-on experience in this state-of-the-art laboratory. Because of their training, Engineering graduates will be able to guide industries into the field of robotics.

Industrial Engineering isn't the only program that benefits from Engineering South. The chemical, civil, and electrical engineering departments also conduct extensive research at the Experiment Station.

ALCI

Assisting students to prepare for the TOEFL exam

A little known program on the UA campus, the American Language and Culture Institute is gradually proving its importance to the college community.

ALCI was organized a year ago for the purpose of teaching English to foreign students who are academically qualified for admission as UA students, but who have not achieved a score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

The program was developed as a result of long-term interest from a variety of academic departments on campus. ALCI was finally established as an independent entity in January, 1985. Although the Institute works closely with the International Programs Office and it hopes to become more integrated with the campus as a whole, it reports chiefly to the chancellor and its own independent governing board.

Under Rebecca Haden, the Institute's director, the program has grown from eight students in its first semester to 33 full-time students in the Fall 1985. According to Mary Anne Sennett, one of five ALCI instructors, about 20 different countries have been represented in the program's brief history.

Although an important goal of ALCI is to help students achieve the required TOEFL score, the program also includes intensive instruction in English. Students attend class 26 hours a week where they work on listening and reading comprehension, communication skills, and academic skills such as note-taking and studying techniques. They also study U.S. culture.

In response to the students' comments ALCI is making an effort to emphasize the academic skills more, Sennett said.



Although the ALCI program is designed to help students meet the University's TOEFL score requirement, enrollment in the Institute does not guarantee admission to the University. The program has been very successful, however. After only 10 weeks in the ALCI summer term last year, students averaged a 78-point TOEFL score gain.

"About 90 percent of the advanced level students are able to enroll in the University after only one term at the Institute," Sennett said.

The Institute has recently moved to the Arkansas Union after holding classes in the Pomfret Residence Hall and in the basement of the Presbyterian Student Center last year. The Institute and its classes are in two seminar rooms off the Blue Lounge and one piano room in the Union.

In addition to providing classroom instruction, ALCI also plans recreational activities for the students on weekends. These outings are designed to show them NWA, provide a good time, and to use language in an informal setting. Jennifer Crawford



ALCI Staff photo



ALCI Staff photo

ALCI SESSION. Students of the ALCI program study are instructed by program director Rebecca Hadden (center) during the 1985 summer session.

Students participating are Wong Hock Kee, Neo Huat Heng, Loh Kok Son, Shahneen Abuhusser, and Chiang Chon Jen.

Center for Writing

Created in 1983, the Center for Writers is an interdisciplinary venture between the Creative Writing faculty in the department of English and the Press Journalism faculty in the Journalism department.

The Center will implement undergraduate and graduate curricula that will improve on the courses of study already offered in creative writing and press journalism in the Fulbright College. Students in the two disciplines--Journalism and Creative Writing--will have a broader view

about what writing is all about.

William Harrison, professor of English and a member at the Center, says he is excited about the program. There are active writers in both departments and the students will benefit from the pooled effort and knowledge that they will gain. Mr. Harrison states, "The gap between fiction writing and non-fiction writing is closing, and the Center is preparing students to adjust".

According to Robert Douglas, chairman of the department of Journalism and another member of the Center, "Journalists can benefit by applying some of the artistic practices used by creative writers to non-fiction writing. Creative writers can learn from Journalists the necessity and implementation of research and a respect for the facts."

One of the major goals of the center is to institute a magazine--The Fulbright Review. It will be an international Journal of political opinions and analysis and literature.

Other goals include the attraction of distinguished lecturers, the sponsorship of fellowships and residences to bring nationally recognized authors, poets, and journalists to the campus.

In the fall of 1985, the Center set up an experimental course in creative writing for engineering students with a grant from the Exxon Corporation.

The course was divided into five segments and featured internationally distinguished guest writers. Edwin Newman, a former NBC news correspondent, conducted the first workshop on non-fiction writing. Other segments and speakers were Jim Harrison who dealt with fiction, Maxine Kumin who taught poetry, Mark Medoff who dealt with drama, and Frederic Raphael who taught film.

Harrison feels that the course met its objective in that engineering students were exposed to a wide range of creative writers and thus enhancing their liberal education.



CREATIVE WRITING FEATURE. As part of a special experimental writing course, former NBC news correspondent, Edwin Newman conducted a workshop on non-fiction writing.

AN OUTING. ALCI students enjoy an excursion to Devil's Den in the fall. This was one of many recreational activities designed to show students the NWA community.

Practice Makes Nurses

Student Nurses learn in real hospitals

Most students go through college without having any practice besides class work in their field of study. Students enrolled in the University's Associate Degree of Nursing are the exception to the norm. In addition to classroom attendance, students spend twelve hours a week either observing at community health agencies or gaining "hands-on" experience at area hospitals depending upon the curriculum.

The program, which is geared towards hospital staff nursing and technical skills, began in 1970 as a request from area hospitals. Since its beginning about 820 nurses have graduated from the University.

Hospitals participating in the program are Fayetteville City Hospital, Springdale Memorial Hospital, St. Mary's Memorial Hospital in Rogers, Washington Regional Medical Center, and the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville. They continue to show their support by letting students gain experience and by often hiring students after graduation. Also, hospital representatives and members of the faculty in the School of Nursing meet at least once a semester to discuss how to improve the program.

Mrs. Jean Zehler, Associate Chief of Nursing Services and Education at the Veterans' Administration, feels that the University has an "excellent program." She thinks that it is "essential to apply classroom knowledge" in the work place.

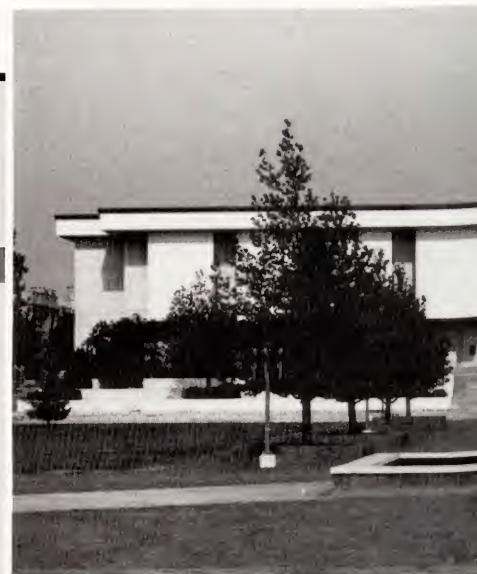
The Veterans' Administration views the program as a positive experience. Providing learning experience for students is a part of their philosophy. While training at the V.A., student nurses work with only one or two patients in order to have a greater opportunity for individual instruction. While there, students are exposed to surgical, medical, and intensive care patients, operating room ex-

perience, and outpatient care.

During their last semester, nursing students enter a preceptorship. As a preceptor, the student spends 80 hours working closely with a registered nurse at one of the area hospitals. This gives the student an opportunity to bridge the role of being a student to the role of being a nurse. Also, students will have a better idea of what working in a hospital is like because they will have a chance to work the night and weekend shifts.

Betty Battenfield, Associate Dean of the School of Nursing, states that "students are better prepared to meet the expectations of the employer" as they "gain confidence" by being in the work situation.

LAB WORK. A nursing student watches as her instructor teaches her a technique on a practice dummy. Besides working in individual hospitals, students also have practice labs with their classes.



B. Coopride photo



B. Coopride photo

The Library System

The Library is the most valuable resource a campus has to offer. Not only does it contain a vast amount of books, journals, maps, magazines, newspapers, and government documents, it is also serves as a place of study and employment for many UA students.

With a staff of approximately 100 full-time employees and 200 work-study students, the library system seeks to help students in their academic pursuit.

The library system is composed of Mullins Library and five branches devoted to specific subject areas. They are the Chemistry, Fine Arts, Law, Learning Resources Center, and the Physics Libraries.

MULLINS Library is the main library on campus. Students roam its corridors in search of information and Knowledge. The audio-visual area contains back issues of magazines and newspapers as well as records and tapes. The reserve room keeps current magazines, reserve materials and old tests available for students' use.

CHEMISTRY majors spend long hours in the Chemistry Library. Room 211 in the Chemistry building holds reference books, old tests and reserve materials for chemistry students.

Physics Libraries.

Some students first become acquainted with the library during ENGL 1023 in which they are required to complete a workbook on the Library. The workbook project began in 1980. Its purpose is to inform students about the different services available in Mullins Library. In the fall of 1986, the workbooks are going to be 'major-oriented' instead of general. This will benefit students more because they will learn the resources the Library has to offer in their field of study.

Whether you are looking for a quiet place to study, background information for a term paper, or a map of Lybia, Mullins Library or one of its branches is the place for you.

A Different Classroom

Student Teachers take their new place

Like practice nurses, students enrolled in the College of Education get an idea about what it's like to teach before they start to work full-time. As a senior, education students spend their last semester practice teaching if they are majoring in elementary education or the last-half of their last semester if they are enrolled in the secondary education program.

The University has been sending student teachers to gain "school room" experience since the 1920's when the College of Education was established.

The road to becoming a teacher begins in the sophomore year when a student is admitted into the University Teacher Education Program. During that time they receive their first glimpse of what teaching is all about by taking EDFD 2003, Changing American School.

As a requirement, a student must spend 24 hours observing at an area school. One hundred and four students spent the 1985 fall semester practice teaching and 169 students gained their experience during the 1986 spring semester. Warren Franzen, director of Teacher Placement, explained that more students participated in the spring because of the traditional schedule.

Schools have been very receptive and cooperative to the student teaching program. Most student choose to practice in the NWA are, but some go as far away as Little Rock and Fort Smith.

While teachers are at the schools, they are still under University supervision. College officials travel to the different schools about every other week to evaluate the performance of those practicing. Students are also evaluated by the teacher that they work with.

Mr. Franzer feels that the "field experience is the most important part of training" teachers because it "allows them to work with students directly." In addition to working with students, the practice teaching experience "provides feedback on how the practice teacher is doing."

Schools have been very receptive and cooperative to the student teaching program. Most student choose to practice in the NWA are, but some go as far away as Little Rock and Fort Smith.

Choosing a Career

CPP can help find where you belong

Deciding on a career isn't easy for some students. To help in the career-decision process, the Career Planning and Placement Office provides several tools to inform students about career opportunities. Not only does CPP offer career counseling, but they also assist students in locating jobs.

The career-search process begins with an appointment with a CPP staff member. During this session, the student's particular situation is assessed and the best solution is decided upon. Some students might take tests which allow them to analyze their career interests, values, and abilities. Others might be referred to meet a professional in their career interest. Another option in the System for Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) and SIGI Plus.

SIGI and SIGI Plus are computerized career decision making programs through which students determine the values that they find important in a career. It then matches a student's values to careers. The main difference between the two programs is the SIGI Plus permits students to identify their skills and to access career interests. SIGI Plus also helps students move toward a chosen career by planning short-term strategies.

Many students enjoy the SIGI programs. By using the programs, students find out more about themselves and about careers they might not have considered. About 650 students have used the programs so far this year.

The Career Library at CPP is also very helpful in the career search. It contains books relating to career areas, career decision making, resume writing, job in-

formation, and career and occupational trends. The Library keeps company literature on file so students can gain background information on perspective employers.

CPP offers a course in career development (DVST 1051) which is taught by counselors. The main objective of the course is to help the student choose a major and decide upon career goals after graduation. Students enrolled in the class are exposed to career development theory and speakers from various occupations.

In addition to providing career counseling, CPP also helps students locate jobs. To job-related experiences directly related to the educational experience are the cooperative education programs and internships. By gaining practical experience in their major field, students are more marketable. The programs give students a taste of the "real world" and helps them to decide what they want to do after graduation. In the future, CPP hopes to expand these programs so that more students can obtain practical work experience.

CCP is especially valuable to job-hunting seniors. Each fall, the Center sponsors a Career Fair in which representatives from nationally recognized companies come to campus to talk to upcoming graduates. They also help seniors in identifying job openings, setting up interviews with prospective employers, preparing for interviews, and writing resumes and job applications.

CAREER INFO: Career Planning and Placement Director Nancy Noth and a student look through the files of the career library. The files include information on different career areas and companies in those specific areas.



B. Coopridge photo



C. Boese photo



Changes and Additions

Degree Programs-- New and Improved

Along with the usual degree programs ranging from Anthropology to Zoology, the University now offers a unique master's program in the areas of Journalism and Computer Science.

The Journalism program will offer advanced courses in Journalism along with graduate courses in either history or political science. "This is a unique program," said Robert R. Douglas, chairman of the Journalism department. "It will offer the equivalent of a double major at master's level. The student will get advanced Journalism training along with expertise in a specific area."

The new program will go into effect in the Fall of 1987 after it has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Additional programs are planned for the future that will enable students to obtain masters degrees in Journalism-agriculture, Journalism-philosophy, and Journalism-business.

The past fall, the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering each formed new and separate science departments. In the past, computer science degrees have been administered under different programs within their respective colleges. Dr. Greg Starling, interim chairman of the new computer science program, said, "Separation from the mathematics department will give computer science 'some visibility.'" When you have more than one program under one department, sometimes the programs don't get enough attention." Computer Science majors in the Fulbright College will be able to include more subjects from curriculum other than just engineering or business majors.

Musical Administrators

The 1985-86 academic year has seen a variety of administrative changes. The University created a new chancellor, two new vice-presidents, and a new vice-chancellor's position which has already been filled.

After serving nine months as chancellor, Dr. Willard Gatewood resigned in order to return to his former position in the UA history department. On February 8, 1985, Dr. Daniel Ferritor was named by the Board of Trustees as the new chancellor of the Fayetteville campus. Ferritor was previously Provost, Chief Operating Officer, and Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Don Pederson is currently acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs until the position is filled. The provost and chief operating officer positions have been abolished.

Dr. Alex B. Lacy Jr. was named as Vice-Chancellor of Institutional Planning and Development. The position was created during the 1985 session of the Arkansas General Assembly.

Gary Chamberlin became Executive Vice-President and Chief Fiscal Officer and Mark Auburn was named Vice-President for Planning and Management Support.

Both of their previous positions as Vice-President of Planning and Institutional Development and President for Finance and Administration respectively have been abolished.

UA LEADERS SPEAK OUT

Sack lunch Symposiums

Started three years ago to keep students in contact with important issues and events, sack lunch symposiums have become a weekly event which fulfills this purpose.

The symposiums, which are sponsored by the Arkansas Union Programs Symposiums Committee, are held each week on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the Arkansas Union server room 311. Topics for each week are usually timely issues relating to internationally important themes or unique subjects.

Although most speakers for the symposiums are from the UA campus and community, response has been good. The programs that bring in the largest crowds seem to be the controversial subjects such as the pro-choice and pro-life abortion issues, which are featured on these pages.

Cara McCastlin, chairman of the AUP Symposium committee, said she was pleased with the turnout this year, which averaged over 30 people per week, and the excellent publicity that the program has received in the TRAVELER.

The following mini-features highlight four of the year's important symposiums.



B. Coopriders photos

Genetic Engineering October 9, 1985

Genetic engineering is a great tool for learning and producing useful products, but someone with other intention could use it for wrongful purposes, said Dr. Tim Kral from the UA botany and microbiology department at a fall sack lunch symposium.

"I would guess that many nations are experimenting in germ warfare areas with genetic engineering," stated Kral. It is hard to talk about improving the human genotype through genetic engineering, said Kral, because we will probably not have any genetically-engineered animals until the next century at the very earliest.

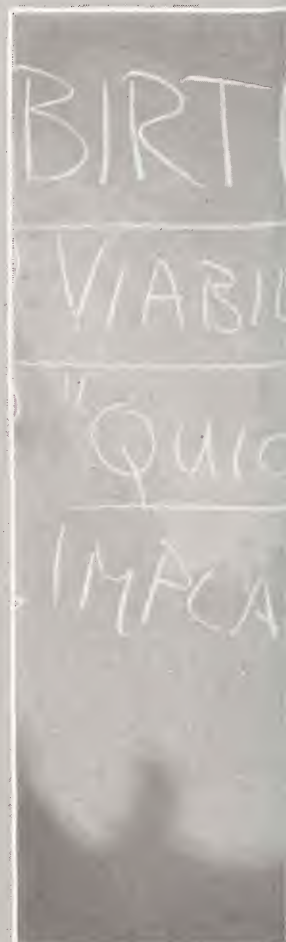
However, Kral remarked that most of the engineering is going on in microorganisms producing products that are useful to man. The greatest benefits from genetic engineering have occurred in the pharmaceutical industry, Kral said.

Kral also mentioned that genetic engineering was also being used in chemical industries to create miccoorganisms that may decrease the amount of pollution in some situation.

Dr. Kral's presentation proved to be very interesting to the students and faculty present.



B. Coopriders photos



The Argument for abortion

February 12, 1986

Speaking for the "pro-choice" viewpoint on abortion was Dr. William Harrison, the only doctor in Fayetteville who performs abortions. Harrison has experienced a lot of resistance from "pro-life" groups. His office was picketed almost every week for over a year.

Harrison said that on many issues we make up our minds emotionally instead of intellectually, and "abortion is very easy to respond to emotionally."

Harrison discussed his reasons for providing abortions and also why the "pro-life" approach is wrong. His reasonings included those of rape and incest. He also commented that the real core of the "pro-life" position is that abortion is wrong because we don't know when life begins, and until we know this, abortion can never be a thing of choice. "Life is continuum," he said, "it doesn't begin at a specific point, it goes from one generation to the next in all species."

Because of this controversial issue, the crowd size "blasted all previous records," stated Cara McCastlin, program director.



B. Coopriders photos

Summit Talk

October 2, 1985

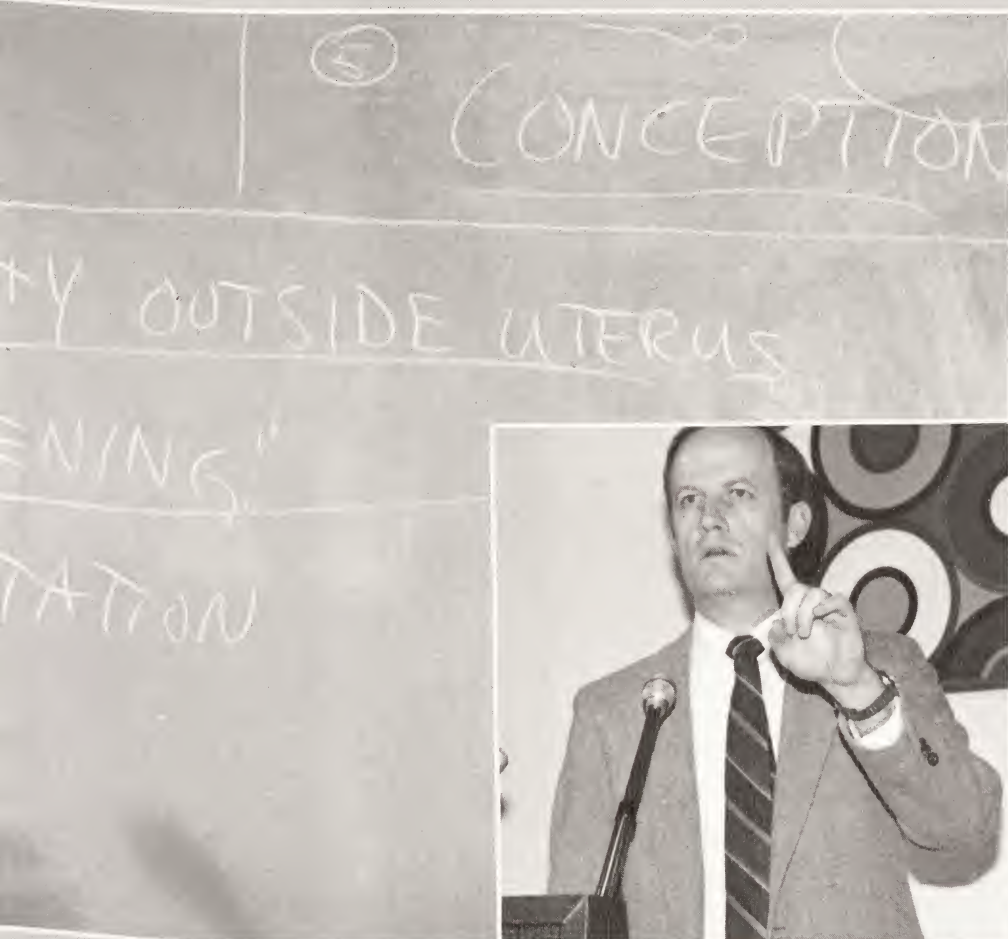
Addressing the issues of Soviet leader Gorbachev and the United States-Soviet Summit were Donald Kelley, chairman of the UA political science department, and William Jackson, Senior Fellow of the Fulbright Institute.

Kelley, who spoke principally on Gorbachev, remarked that Gorbachev is a figure often misinterpreted by Americans. Kelley stated, "Gorbachev is not a leader of reforms as he is portrayed by the Western media. He is simply a new leader running very hard to stay out in front of his political moves."

Kelley also discussed the background of the Soviet leader and his rise to power.

Jackson concentrated on the expectations for the Summit talks between Soviet leader Gorbachev and President Reagan that were scheduled for later in 1985. Jackson pointed out that he was skeptical about the progress that would take place.

According to Jackson, progress only takes place when an American president takes the initiative.



against abortion

February 19, 1986

Compelling arguments show that abortion is wrong, according to Dr. Doty Murphy, a pro-life advocate and general practitioner in Springdale.

Murphy spoke to a crowd at a Wednesday afternoon symposium, which occurred a week after the pro-choice presentation of Dr. William Harrison, a local doctor who performs abortions.

"The question of when human like begins is the compelling issue," stated Murphy. "If you determine when human life begins and terminate life after that point ... you have stepped across the line to murder."

Murphy explained the five theories of when human life begins.

"The most deadly place for a human being to be today is inside his mother's womb," Murphy warned. He said that one out of three pregnancies in this country end in abortion.

Murphy said the three prime exceptions that are discussed are rape, incest, and the health of the mother. However, "statistically 98 percent of all abortions are done for convenience."

Story contents courtesy of the Traveler

UA President Ray Thornton

During his second year as president of the University of Arkansas system, Ray Thornton moved his office from the administration building to the Arkansas Union, flew from campus to campus in his own plane, watched what he called "an era of excellence" flower at the University, and involved himself in several campaigns for improvements.

In his two years as president of the system, Thornton said he has "tried to express the idea that the University of Arkansas is entering an era of creative excellence." As evidence of this era Thornton cites an excellent creative writing program, the University Press, and chemists who have received national recognition, and a deeper commitment to academic excellence.

"In the past year, two important occurrences have shown a deeper commitment to academic excellence," Thornton said. "Willard Gatewood symbolized the movement of this campus toward academic excellence when he resigned from the chancellor's post to return to teaching. Daniel Ferritor is showing the same sense in marshalling forces in areas in which we can attain maximum strength."

Thornton himself teaches a class in bio-ethics. The class is "based on understanding the philosophical nature of ethical decisions with the practical problems of human life," he said. The team-taught honors course draws students into discussions of right and wrong. They discuss when to turn off life support systems, how far to develop new life support systems, etc.

This is not a new subject for Thornton. While a U.S. Representative, Thornton served as chairman of the National Institutes of Health Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, the Committee of Science Engineering and Public Policy of the American Association of the Advancement of Science, and the House Subcommittee on Science Research and Technology.

Before coming to the University as president, Thornton was president of Arkansas State University. Before that he practiced law for 14 years, served as attorney general of Arkansas from 1970 to 1973, served three terms in the House of Representatives, and was deputy prosecuting attorney for the 6th judicial circuit.

Thornton moved his office to the student union to be closer to the students of the campus. One of his duties as president of the system, he said, is to "listen to the heartbeat of each campus."

Students often drop in to see him, he said. He is "most pleased with the attitude of striving for a good education I sense in the student body. Students come in my office enthusiastic. They reflect a genuine interest in getting a valuable education."



B. Coopridier photo

To provide that education, Thornton said he is trying to increase private support. "A better-than-average institution needs private support," he said. "And we're getting support from outside the state. The Sturgis Endowment (for Academic Excellence) lets the state and nation know that we have a first-rate program here."

In addition to increasing private support, Thornton wants each campus to develop "a special mission or purpose." Such as focusing on forestry at Monticello, small farmers at Pine Bluff, and advanced research at the Little Rock, Medical Sciences, and Fayetteville campuses.

Another part of his duty as president is to become the Board of Trustees' representative on each campus, and this requires lots of travel. Catching Thornton is tricky business. Between meetings on each of the five university campuses and his class, Thornton does a lot of moving about in the state. Flying his own plane helps Thornton keep his schedule.

He also wants to bring Old Main "back into the mainstream." He hopes that Old Main can be a "mixing bowl" for the different studies on campus and eliminate the isolation of disciplines.

"A mixing bowl is what a university is all about," he said.



J. Bailey photo

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is the central governing body of the University of Arkansas system. As the legal entity of the University system, they are responsible for all the policies concerning the Fayetteville campus and the satellite campuses in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Monticello, and the UA Medical Science campus.

The Board is responsible for hiring the president, vice-president, and chancellors of the five campuses, approving budgets, determining construction priorities, and deciding issues affecting the UA system.

They meet, as a whole, approximately nine times a year rotating meeting sites between the different campuses.

The ten member board is appointed by the governor with confirmation by the state senate. Six members come from the original six congressional districts, and the other four are appointed at large.

Members of the Board of Trustees are Robert D. Righ of Portland, Chairman; Hugh B. Chalmers of West Memphis; Jack Williams of Texarkana; Hall McAdams III of Little Rock; Kaneaster Hodges Jr. of Newport; Gus Blass II of Little Rock; W. Sykes Harris of Warren; Maurice Smith of Birdeye; and James B. Blair of Fayetteville.



M. Sloate photos



B. Coopriders photos

Administration

Daniel E. Ferritor
Chancellor

Winfred Thompson
Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration

Lyle Gohn
Vice Chancellor for Student Services



Larry Matthews
Director of Admissions

John M. Rosso
Director of Alumni Affairs

John Frank Broyles
Director of Athletics

Russell Helm
Director of Computing Services

John A. Harrison
Director of Libraries



Lawrence J. Slamons
Director of Public Safety

Suzanne E. Gordon
Dean of Students

Robert M. Barnes
Director of Arkansas Union

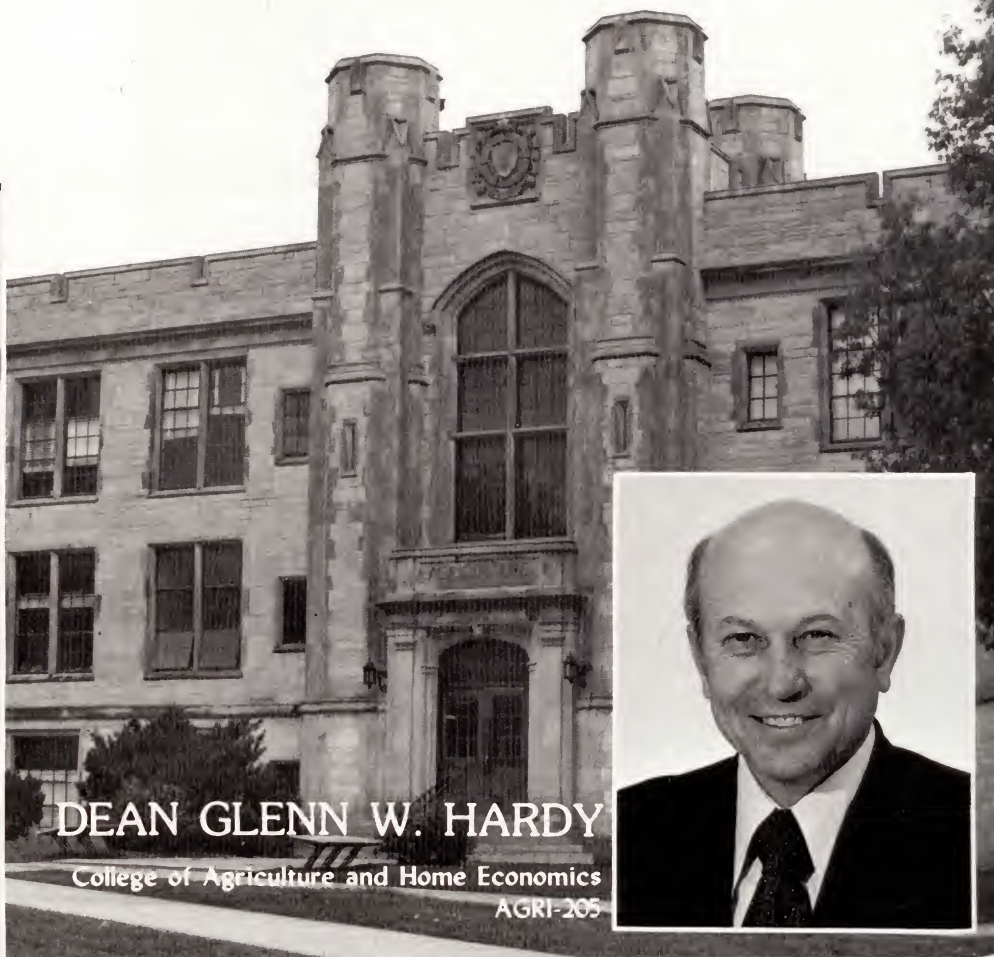
Nancy C. Noth
Director of Career Planning and Placement

Lenthon B. Clark
Director of Student Financial Aid

Deans

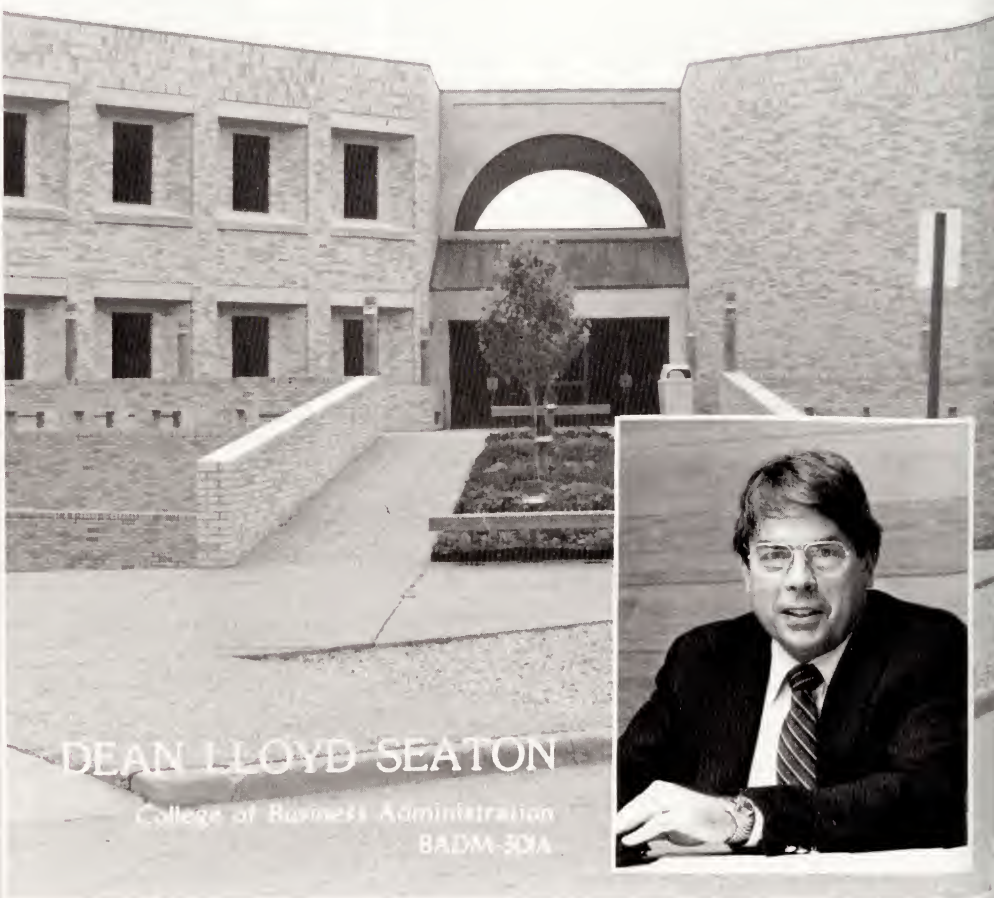
As the land-grant college of Arkansas, the UofA has the responsibility for leadership in agriculture and home economics. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, which has been in existence almost from the beginning of the institution in 1872, has resided in the AGRICULTURE building since 1927. The Agriculture Building, one of the oldest structures on campus, was completed during the UA presidential term of John Clinton Futrall.

The College of Business Administration, which was formerly located in Ozark Hall, officially moved in the new BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION building in the fall of 1977 for classes. The BA, which was developed during the administration of former UA President Charles E. Bishop, is one of the newest and most modern classroom building on the campus. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the Small Business Development Center, the Biscoe Hindman Center for Executive Development, and the Bessie E. Moore Center for Economic Education are also housed in the BA.



DEAN GLENN W. HARDY

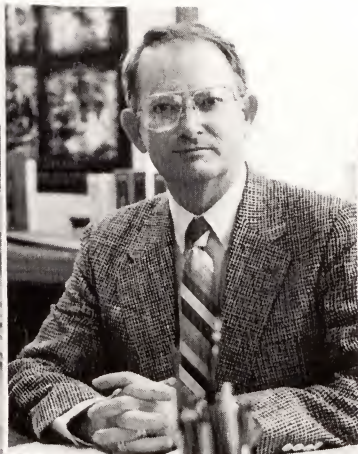
College of Agriculture and Home Economics
AGRI-205



DEAN LLOYD SEATON

College of Business Administration
BADM-301A

B. Coopriders photos



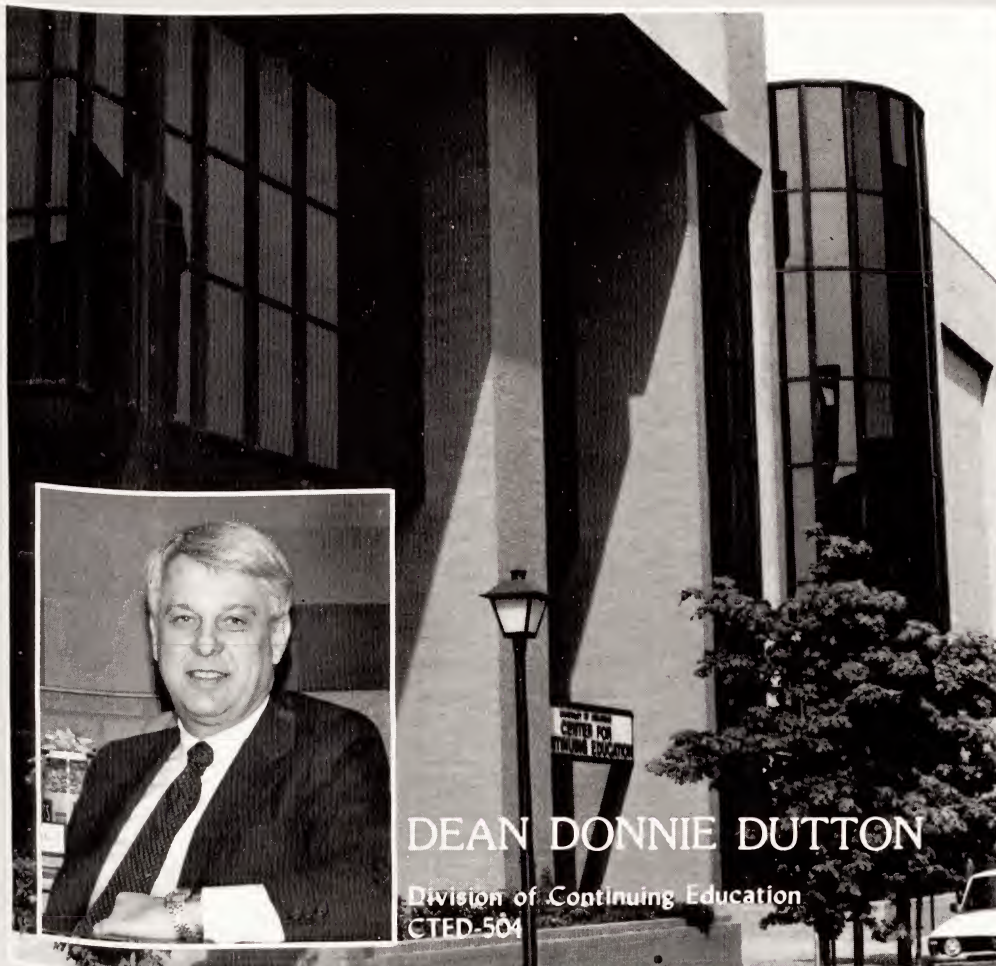
DEAN C. MURRAY SMART

College of Architecture
WALK-218



DEAN JOHN C. GUILDS

Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences
WALK-218



DEAN DONNIE DUTTON

Division of Continuing Education
CTED-504

Completed in 1934 as the University's library, VOL WALKER is one of the most unique buildings on campus. Housed in this building is the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, which moved from Old Main into Vol Walker, and the College of Architecture. The structure was built during the administration of John C. Futrall, former UA President. In addition to being headquarters for these two colleges, the building is used extensively for architecture classes and labs.

Located on the Fayetteville City Square, the CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER is the most recently constructed building in which a dean resides. The building, which was completed in the fall of 1981, during the term of former UA President James E. Martin, includes offices, 18 meeting rooms, and two auditoriums. The main functions of the Division of Continuing Education include: off-campus instruction (graduate and undergraduate courses throughout the state), independent study (correspondence courses), and general adult education (conferences, seminars, and lectures on various topics).



DEAN JAMES J. HUDSON

Graduate School
OZAR-119



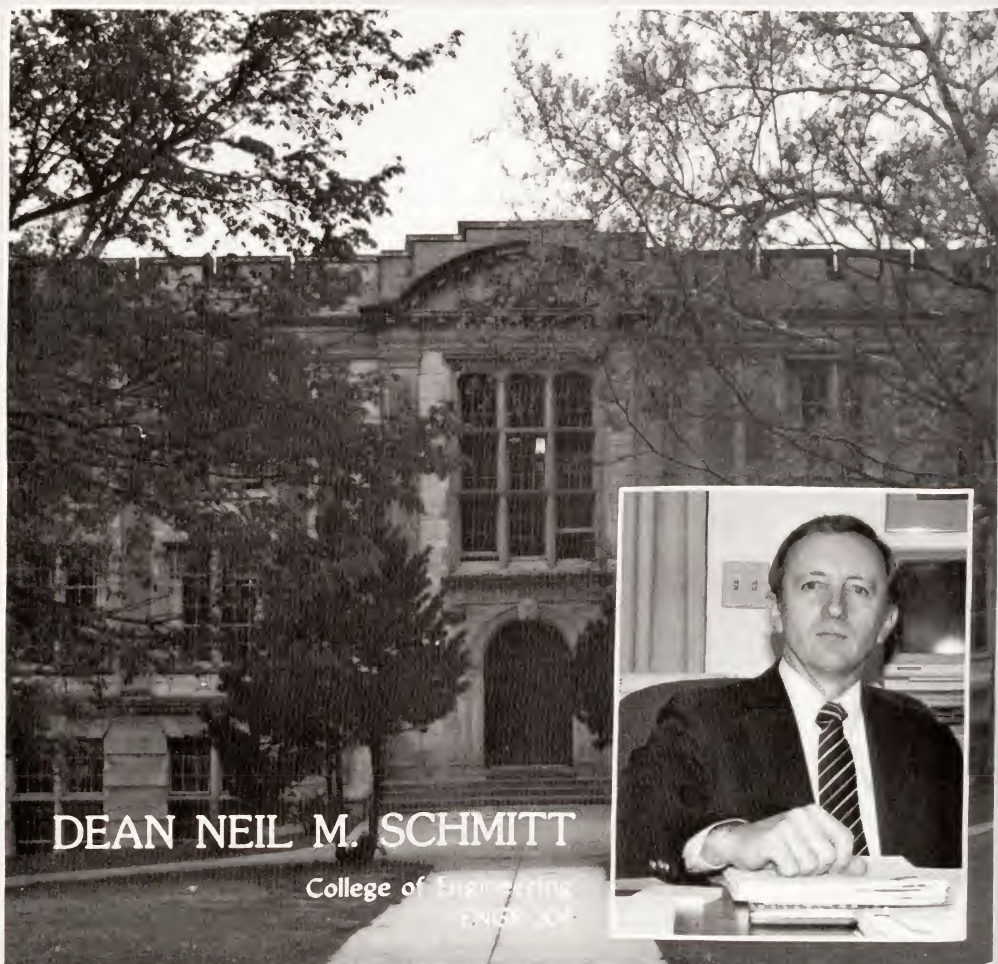
DEAN BETTY BATTENFIELD

School of Nursing
OZAR-217



Created under U.S. President F.D. Roosevelt's Public Works Administration, OZARK HALL was completed in 1939 as the Business Administration and classroom building. Ozark Hall, built during the term of former UA President John C. Futrall, served as the BA building until 1977 when the College of Business Administration moved into its new building. In 1977, the Nursing School, formerly located in Hotz Hall, moved into the building. Then in December of 1979, the Graduate School also relocated into Ozark Hall.

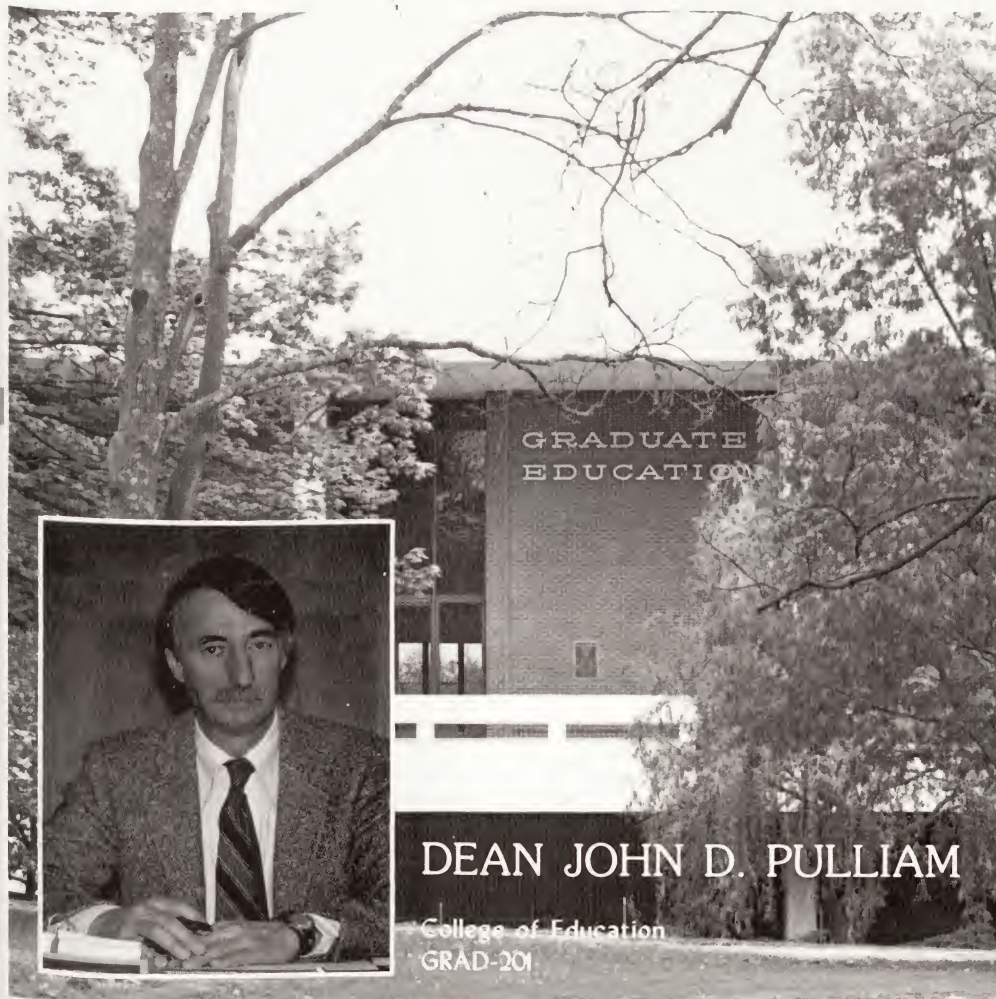
Opened and occupied in 1926 under the direction of former UA President John Clinton Futrall, the old ENGINEERING building is one of the oldest structures on the campus of the University of Arkansas. The office of the dean of the College of Engineering has been in this building since its completion in 1926. The dean's office, however, in the fall of the 1986-87 school year will be moving into the new, fully equipped, multi-million dollar ENGINEERING CENTER, which is located west of the old building.



DEAN NEIL M. SCHMITT

College of Engineering
ENGR 304





DEAN JOHN D. PULLIAM

College of Education
GRAD-201

Deans

Although it has a deceiving name, the GRADUATE EDUCATION building only houses the College of Education. (The Graduate School is located in Ozark Hall.) Completed in 1968, the Grad Ed building was constructed during the term of former UA President David Wiley Mullins. The building houses many of the education classes and the GE auditorium, which several organizations, including ASG, use for meetings.

Remodeled and expanded in 1985-86, WATERMAN HALL houses the UA Law School. Originally built in 1951, Waterman Hall is the third home of the law department, which was established in 1924. Initially located in the southeast corner of the basement of Old Main, the Law School moved into what is now the Student Development Center in 1935. Then in 1951, during the administration of Lewis Webster Jones, former UA President, the Law School moved into Waterman Hall.



DEAN JERRY W. LOONEY

Law School
WATR-107

1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Busy . . .

Join one of the nine committees connected with Arkansas Union Programs. Enroll in ROTC or help out in Angel Flight. Become involved in U Arkettes or The Inspirational Singers. Run for a position in ASG or join a student support group. Pledge a fraternity or sorority. Students have over 215 organizations in which they can become involved. They University of Arkansas has so much to offer that no one has a good excuse for being bored. There is a group for just about everyone. Maybe the Greek life is not your style but you can still join RIC (Residents' Interhall Congress), one of the academic fraternities or clubs, or sign up to work on the Razorback Annual Staff.

Sometimes students become too involved because of all the university has to offer. Balancing time always seems to get in the way because there are either too many hours in the day or not enough. Fulbright Hall, Hotz Hall or any other dorm on campus average 20 lighted windows every night until 2:00 am due to people being so involved; they have to study sometime!

Many of the activities such as the Special Events Committee of Union Programs only takes a few hours a week while the people working in Celebrity Showcase or ASG spend days or even weeks preparing specific activities. It just depends on how involved you want to get.

There are plenty of organizations here on campus that need help--so what are you waiting for? They NEED you!

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 183--Check out the new offices for Air Force ROTC in the renovated Memorial Hall.

PG 184--Look and see how much fun the Animal Science Club had putting on a sock hop.

PG 198--Try to get involved! Look and see what Union Programs has to offer.



ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Pi Mu is an honor society that serves the Department of Industrial Engineering and recognizes outstanding engineering scholars. Its 1985-86 activities included publishing an engineering newsletter and supporting a lounge for engineering students.

The Arkansas chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta is a 60-member honor society that promotes the agriculture profession. Its purpose is to foster higher standards of scholarship, character, and leadership; to strive for breadth of vision, unity of action and accomplishment of ideals.



B. Coopridner photo

Alpha Pi Mu

Alpha Zeta



B. Coopridner photo

Row 1: Scott Wheeler, Patricia Smith, Andrea Quigley, Linda Eastburn, Lance Douglas, Greg Spann. Row 2: Christine Ulibarri, Angie Camp, Jo Elaine Althoff, David Hayes, Melisa Carter, Rachel Kremer, Kelly Haydon, Kent Gray, Bryan Edwards. Row 3: Phillip Mickey, Travis McCaghren, Doug Rubenstein, Karla Ettis, Charlyn Tanner, Melissa Crosskno, Tham Chong Leng, Tan Poh Chong, Jeffrey Curry, Brian Brooks. Row 4: Barbara Gentry, Kelly Easter, Stacy Reap, Lisa Miller, Anne Thoma, Cathy Rogers, Nelson Campbell, Christie Gildehaus, Sandy Schwartz, Eddie Colvin, John Norwood. Row 5: Eric Estes, Becky Speight, Susan White, Sharon Hederick, Laura Verucchi, Rick Arney, Linda Pratt, Ben Richardson, Andrea Hall, Tim Bunch.



H.M. Ho photo

Beta Alpha Psi

Blue Key

H. M. Ho photo



Row 1: Lisa Pruitt, Stephanie Anderson, Amy Thoma, Dede Steele, Natalie Bray. Row 2: Christopher Holmes, Brett Peters, Chuck Brown, John Rosso-Advisor, Mary Ann Giller, Birch Estes, Brian Henley-President. Not Pictured: Mark Middleton.

To encourage and give due recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in accounting is the purpose of Beta Alpha Psi. Membership is acquired through invitation and members are asked to meet a certain grade point. Officers for the 1985-86 year were Greg Spann, President; Linda Eastburn, Vice-president of Membership; Andrea Quigley, Vice-president of Programs; Lance Douglas, Recording Secretary; Patricia Smith, Corresponding Secretary; and Scott Wheeler, Treasurer.

Blue Key's members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership abilities. Each year, Blue Key sponsors a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. The honor organization is responsible for holding a Red Cross blood drive as well as Career Day. Career Day is a day held for U of A seniors and companies send their representatives to interview students for possible future employment. Blue Key's purpose is to stimulate achievements and a desire to serve one's institution of higher learning and fellow students. The officers for the 1985-86 year were Brian Henley, President; Mark Middleton, Vice-president; Amy Thoma, Treasurer; and Stephanie Anderson, Secretary.

One of Cardinal Key's main fund-raising activities was selling the ever-popular Texas Week tee-shirts. The group purchased various pieces of equipment for area diabetics with the money they earned. They also helped out the Northwest Arkansas Diabetes Association. Founded in 1932, Cardinal Key's main objective is to promote leadership on campus and to be of assistance to benefit the U of A campus as a whole. Officers for the 1985-86 school year were: Eddie Cooper, pres.; Charles Gairhan, vice pres.; Kelly Haydon, treas.; Ingrid Rathburn, sec.

Chi Epsilon is an honorary society for Civil Engineering majors. A banquet hosted by the group in December featured a guest speaker from the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Chi Epsilon also holds a picnic each semester after formal initiation. Four officers attended an engineering conclave in Missouri during the fall semester. President for the school year was Kevin Hall; vice president was Mark Westberg.



Row 1: Charles Gairhan, Mark Stewart, Daryl Love, Kelley Haydon, Kathy Middleton, Chris Holmes, Larry Carter. Row 2: Cindy Thomas, Ingrid Rathburn, Lada Brooks, Robert James. Row 3: Mike Kattan, Natalie Gray, Leslie Byrd, Vanessa Franklin, Dana Brown. Row 4: Lisa Layne, Eddie Cooper, John Dominic.

Cardinal Key

Chi Epsilon

Row 1: Kevin Hall, Mark Westberg, Dean Carlson, Bernard Schulte, David Lynn. Row 2: Chew Yeen Phang, Kam Wai Lee, Craig Couder, Vanna Patterson, Dr. R. T. Alguire, adviser. Row 3: Fung Sing Chang, Tony Batey, Mark Smith. Row 4: Wai Hoong Lee, Boon Kiat Thian, Timmy Johnson, Mun Leong Ng, Soon Hong Kong, Karen Lucke.



J. Bailey photo



H. M. Ho photo



K. Mills photo



The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is to promote scholarship and leadership at the University of Arkansas.

Order of Omega is responsible for officially ending Greek Week in the spring with an honorary awards banquet. Its duties include presenting awards to fraternities and sororities as well as individuals for their achievements during the past year. Founded at the University of Main in 1959, the purpose of Order of Omega is to honor and recognize outstanding Greek men and women and encourage service to the Greek system as well as the University of Arkansas. the 1986 Greek Woman of the Year was Cece Carey of Zeta Tau Alpha; Greek Man of the Year was Bryan Penn of Sigma Chi.



H. M. Ho photo

Row 1: Valerie Smith, Karen Cordes, Stephanie Anderson, Lisa Gist, Row 2: Whit Knapple, Mark Middleton, Tammy Miller, Shawn Abney, Becky Speight, Lisa Pruitt, pres. Row 3: David Boling, Michael Green, Bruce Breeding, Cedric Penix, Nelson Campbell.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Order of Omega



B. Coopridge photo



H. M. Ho photo



J. Bailey photo

S. Manley photo

K. Mills photo







B. Coopridger photo



Kadette Corps

The Kadette Corps of the University of Arkansas was founded in September of 1967 to provide such programs and activities, including Army ROTC, campus, and community services, as may be beneficial to its members, the Army ROTC department and the U of A. Some of the Kadettes' activities include rappelling with the Army ROTC, selling programs at Razorback basketball games and providing representation at other military initiations.

Right: Kadette tapping by Army ROTC. Below: The Kadette Corps.



B. Coopridge photo



Student Ambassadors



B. Coopriders photos

Student Ambassadors is a service organization dedicated to encouraging young people to further their educations at the University of Arkansas or other Arkansas institutions and to expand their opportunities in the pursuit of college degrees. The ambassadors are responsible for hosting the College Night Programs promoting the U of A at high schools throughout Arkansas and nearby states. Each year, student ambassadors hosts Scholars Day for National Merit semi-finalists on the U of A campus.

Left: A student ambassador gives a tour to prospective new students of the U of A. Below: The Student Ambassadors.



Tau Beta Sigma is responsible for promoting morale and leadership throughout the U of A band. The U of A Chapter (Psi) was chartered in 1950, and a 2.0 Grade Point is a prerequisite for membership in this organization.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band service organization. Brother fraternity to Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi hosts a high school band competition in the spring. Its purpose is to promote enthusiasm among the band members.



Tau Beta Sigma

Kappa Kappa Psi



H. M. Ho photos

J. Bailey photo



H.M. Ho photos



Baptist Student Union

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the corporate ministry of Southern Baptist churches to college and university students on campuses throughout Arkansas. Led by students, BSU emphasizes Christian growth and outreach through caring and sharing fellowship. BSU is open to all students and the UA community.

BSU is very active and has had a

busy year. Some of the outstanding events have included: Ton of Food-World Hunger Concert by Gary Rand, in which over 700 pounds of food was donated; the annual International Banquet; Christival-the pre-Easter revival; Mission Adventure during spring break to Oklahoma Children's Homes; a great intramural season including the 1985-86 women's volleyball

champs; Freshmen Weeks in the fall and spring, which were led entirely by freshmen; and attendance to the state Leadership Training Conference for BSU Council and the BSU State Convention. UA BSU also had nine summer missionaries for 1986, which were placed all over the U.S. and a team that went to Trinidad.

Right: The Porker Players, the BSU skit team, perform at a church. Below: The BSU council enjoys a picnic at the home of Lynn Loyd. Bottom: Several BSU'ers enjoyed a spring break in Oklahoma Baptist Children's Homes.



Lynda Taylor hands over canned food to Salvation Army and Crosses Creek Representatives, beneficiaries of the Ton of Food Concert.

BSU Staff photos



H.M. Ho photo

M. Sloate photo



M. Sloate photo



Associated Student Government

Governing



H. M. Ho photo



B. Coopridge photos



Students Taking A New Dimension



B. Coopridge photo

Oyama Hampton, second vice pres.; Terry Blake, pres.; Anthony Moore, first vice pres.



B. Coopridge photo

The purpose of STAND is to enhance the student life at the U of A relevant to black people socially, physically, culturally, and intellectually as well as cater to and respond to the needs of its existing membership. Officers not pictured are Jacqueline Ridgell, sec.; Terence Tate, treas.; La Prella Hampton, public relations; Joe Daniels, Intramural director; Patricia McMurry, adviser. Cabinet members include Mia Master, Ulysses Ackerson, Regina Carpenter, and Marvin Johnson.

The purpose of IFC is to serve and assist social fraternities and their members in their pursuit of excellence in scholarship, community service, interfraternity relations, campus activities, and intramurals. IFC also serves as the governing and judicial body of the U of A social fraternities.



J. Bailey photo

Interfraternity Council

Row I: Jeff Littigan, treas.; Terence Tate, sec.; Richard Gifford, Rush chairman; Tom Higginbotham, Bryan Cheshire, Pres., Bucky Croon, vice pres., asst. Rush Chairman.



B. Coopridge photo



J. Bailey photo

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for the 12 sororities on campus. Its duties include organizing fall Rush each year and representing the Greek system both on campus and in the community and supporting the sororities.

Panhellenic membership is composed of two representatives from each sorority house along with elected Panhellenic members who serve as officers of the organization. Meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons at 5:00 in a different sorority house each week. Officers for 1986 were: Caroline Malone, pres.; Tammy McGill, vice pres.; Lisa Smith, sec.; Heather Steen, treas.; Paula Martucci, asst. Rush chairman; Jill Burnette, asst. Rush chairman; Sabra Brooks, Rush chairman.

Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Debbie Eucalano, Carolyn Malone, Tammy McGill, Lisa Smith, Heather Steen, Paula Martucci, Sabra Brooks, Jill Burnette, Carla Vault, unidentified, unidentified, Julie Scott, Tammy Wyatt. Row 2: unidentified, unidentified, unidentified, Beth Winder, Stephanie Streett, unidentified, Shellie Fielder, unidentified, Sara Wright, unidentified, unidentified, Catherine Crank, Samantha Cross, Kristine Schwan, unidentified.

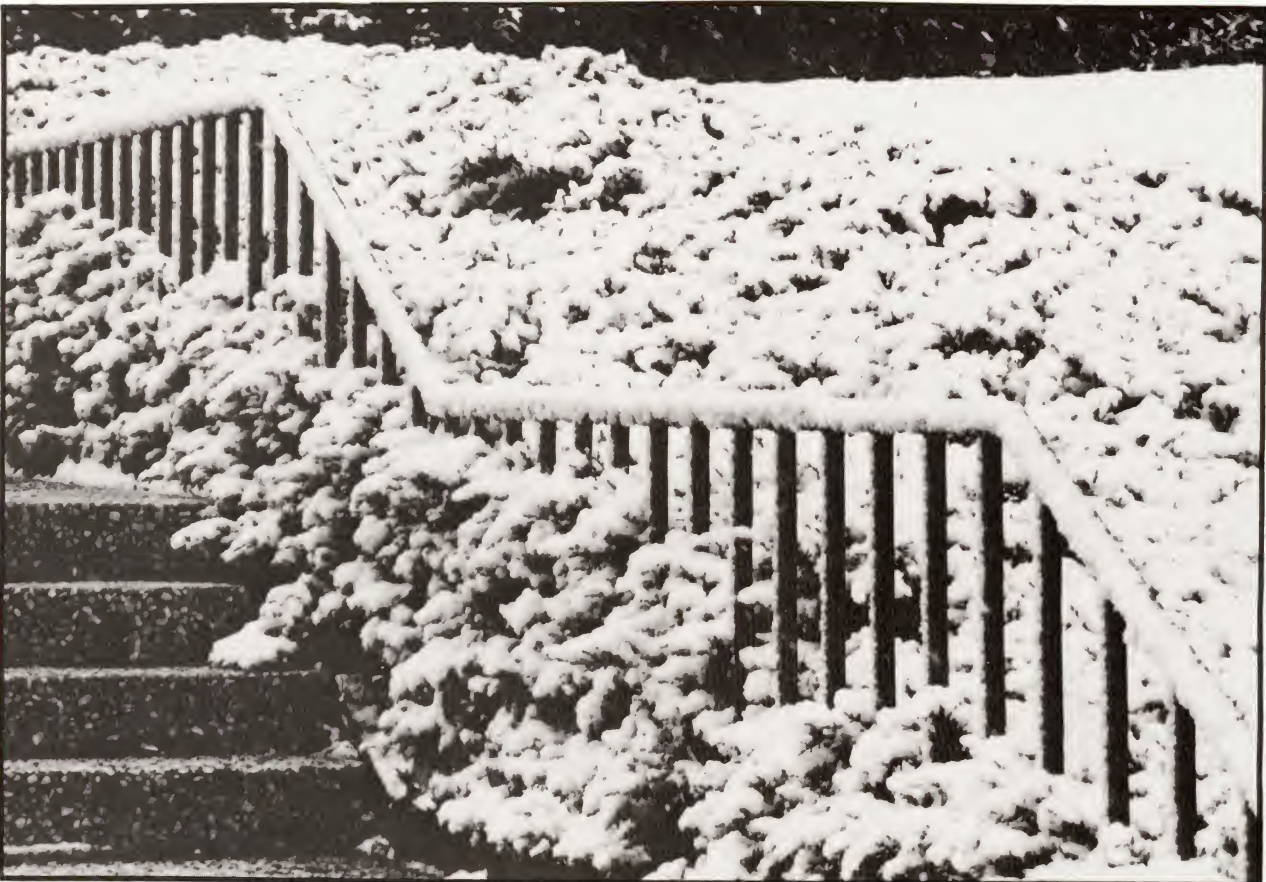
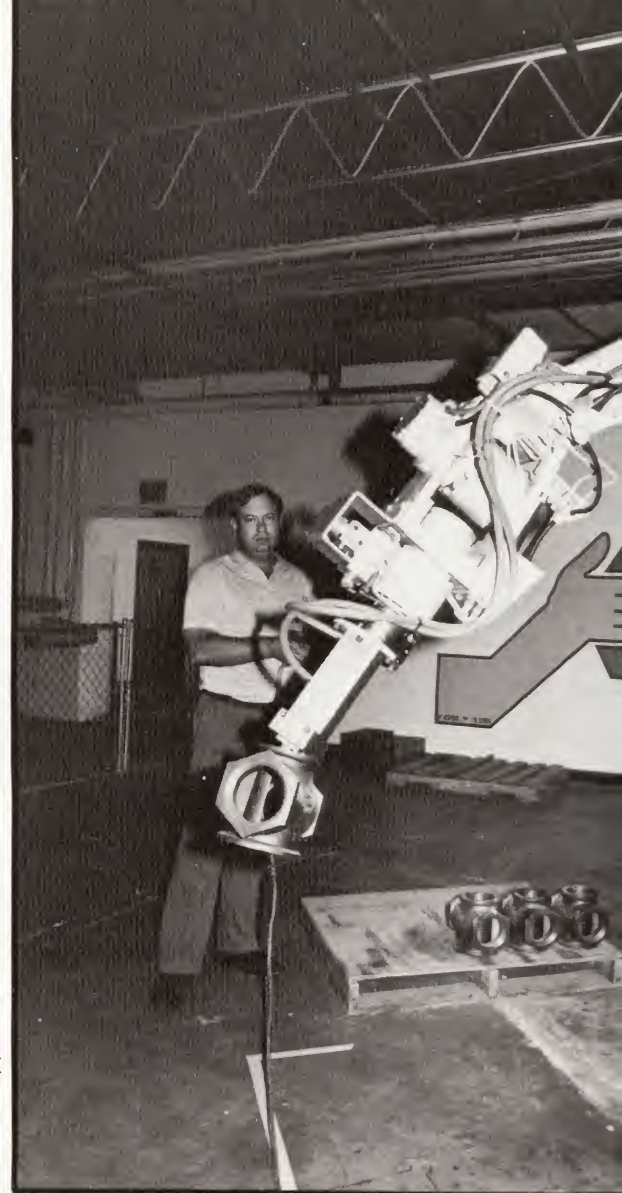


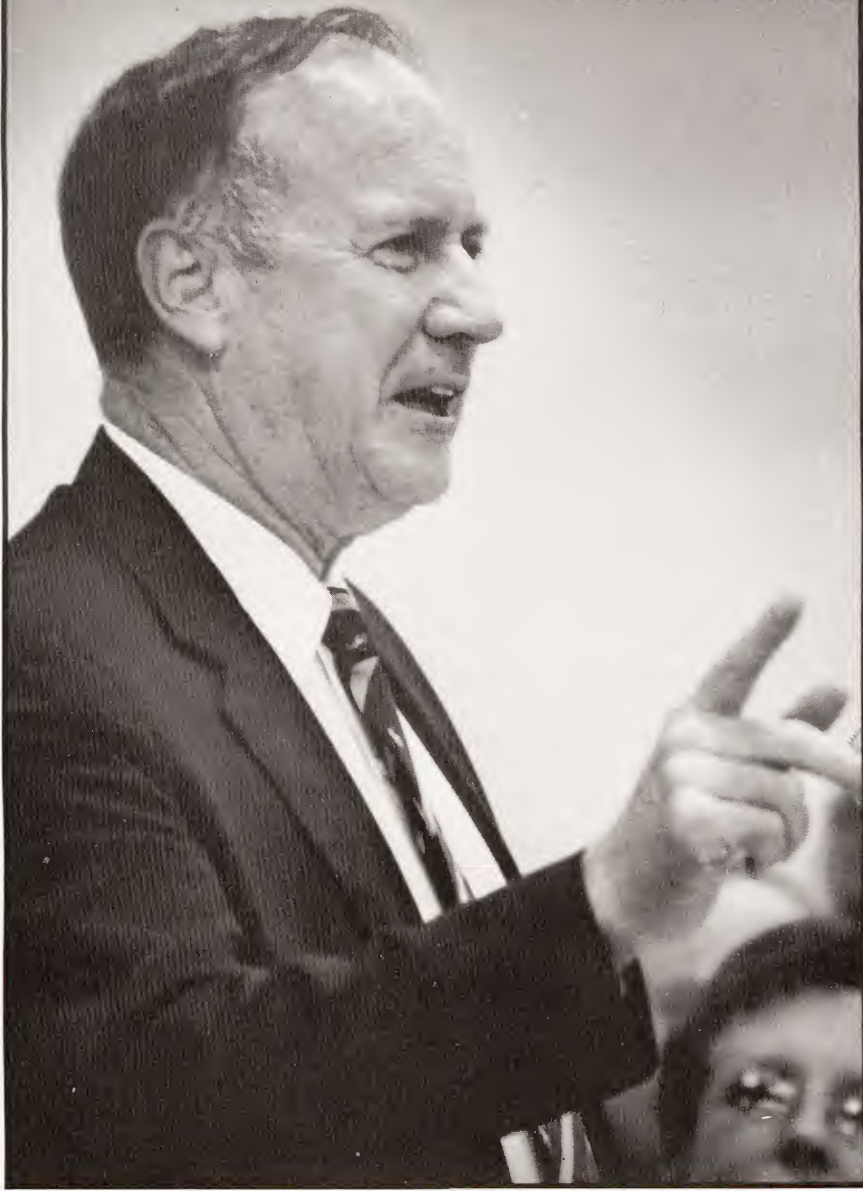
B. Coopridger photo



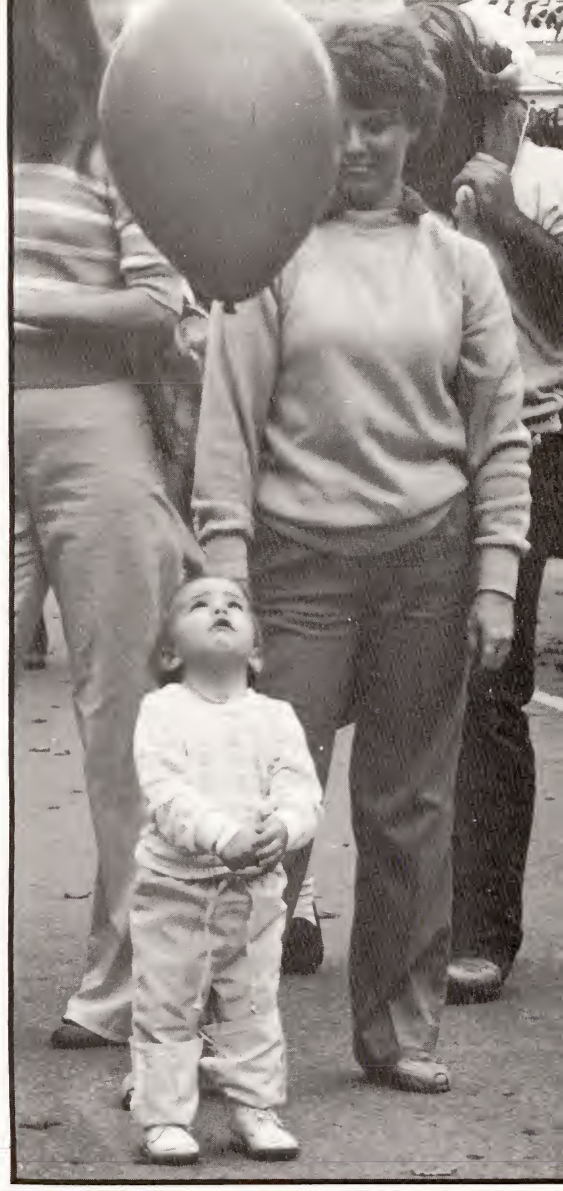
J. Bailey photo

J. Bailey photo





J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo



H. M. Ho photo

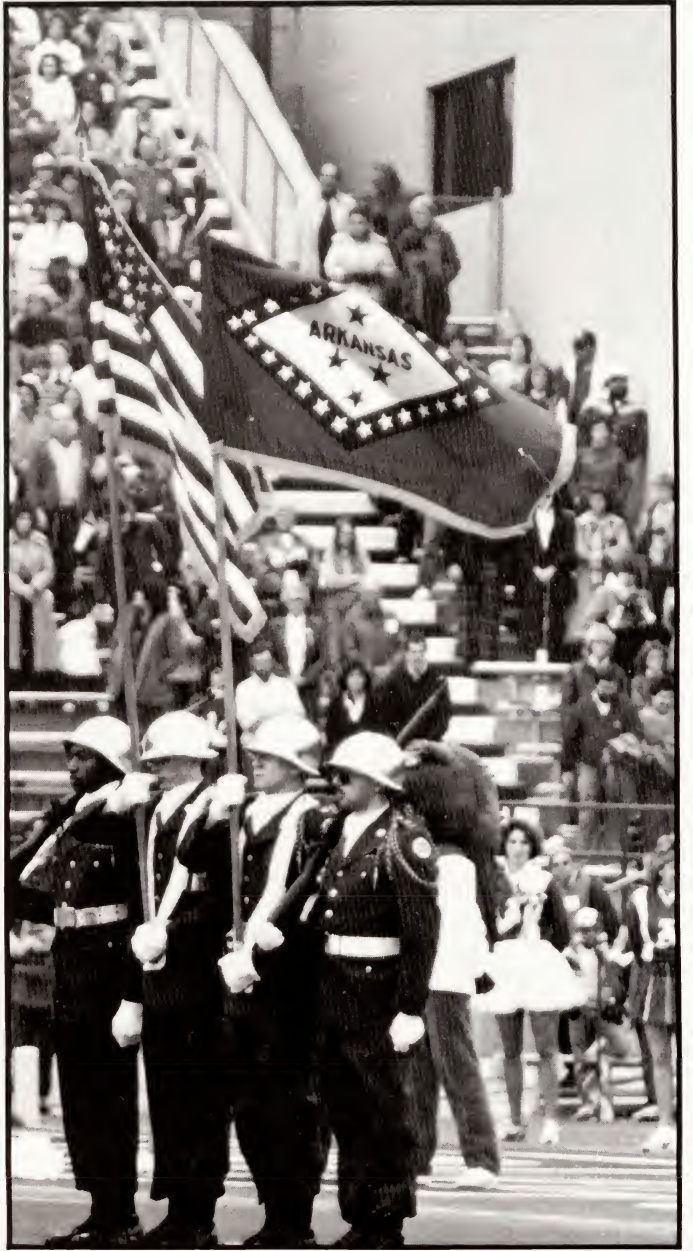
The U of A International Club is 670 members strong, and its activities varied. Among these are the International Bazaar held on Homecoming Day, an annual International Banquet to present various cultures, a Festival of Nations, and International Olympics. The pupose of the International Club is to promote greater understanding and good will among nations by increasing opportunities for cross-culture communication and social interaction among U of A students and the Fayetteville community.



The International Club



Clockwise: The International Club members; a singer performs at the International Banquet; Chin Siew-Siew; another performer at the International Banquet.



All photos by J. Bailey.

The purpose of the Agricultural/Home Economics Student Association is to govern all the organizations and students in the college of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Alpha Kappa Psi is an honorary business organization that provides a brotherhood for all qualified business majors. Its activities include fundraising and service projects and social functions for members. Alpha Kappa Psi's purpose is to further the individual welfare of its members, foster scientific research in fields of commerce, accounts and finance, and appreciate and demand high ideals.



B. Coopridge photo

Agri/Home Ec Students Assoc.

Alpha Kappa Psi



H.M. Ho photo

Air Force ROTC



B. Coopridner photo

B. Coopridner photo



B. Coopridner photo





J. Bailey photo

The American Society Of Civil Engineers



B. Coopriider photo

A couple of Civil Engineers working with the cement canoe.

The purpose of ASCE is to encourage its members to study civil engineering and to advance the civil engineering profession. ASCE promoted fellowship among members and faculty through entertainment evenings at King Pizza. In the concrete canoe competition in St. Louis, Missouri, the team captured two first places and placed in other races. Officers for 1986 were: Mitch Eggburn-President; Kevin Hall-Vice-President; Vanna Patterson-Secretary; Jeff Easley-Treasurer; Dr. Dee Mitchell-Advisor.



J. Bailey photo

Row 1: Jeff Easley, Kevin Hall, Mitch Eggburn, Vanna Patterson. Row 2: Dr. Dee Mitchell, Jud Casler, Mark Westburg, Duane Creamer, Craig Corder, Paris Embree. Row 3: Barney McClure, Dallas Evans, Mike Hiemlich, Bernard Schulte, Tony Batey. Row 4: Frank Bedner, Dr. Moore.

The purpose of the Collegiate 4-H Club at the U of A is to continue developing leadership and personal qualities in its members, to volunteer assistance to the county and state Extension Service, to the Arkansas 4-H office, to the U of A, to the surrounding community and the members home counties.

The purpose of the Data Processing and Management Association is to develop a better understanding of the functions of data processing, to study technical methods with a view to their improvement, and to enhance the professional development of its members.



Collegiate 4-H

Data Processing Management Asc.



B. Cooper photos

American Society of



The purpose of the American Society of Landscape Architects is to bring together U of A students interested in landscape architecture and combine their interests and efforts to extend and complement the curriculum at the University of Arkansas, to extend their knowledge of the profession and to help advance the profession while preparing for a professional career

Landscape Architects

Fashion Merchandising Club

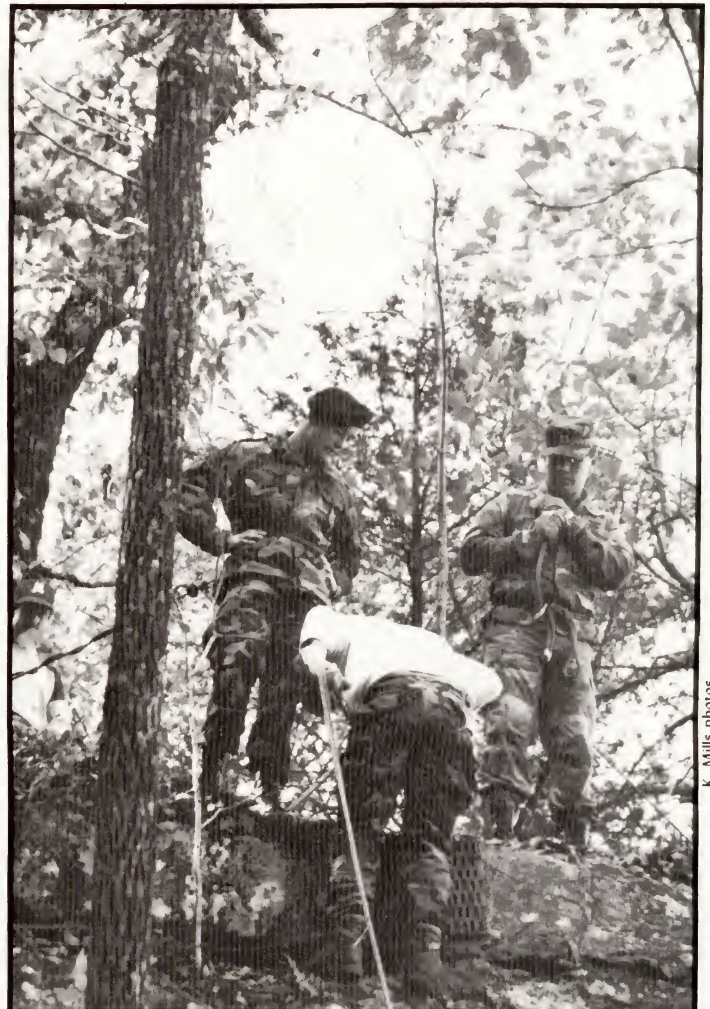


A trip to the Dallas Merchandise Market is only one of the many activities of the Fashion Merchandising Club. Others include fashion shows, service projects, and opportunities for members to interact with professionals in the fashion world. Although the club sponsors a booth at the Union during Agri-Home Ec Week, a student does not have to be an agri or home ec student to belong to the club.

Army ROTC



B. Coopridge photo



K. Mills photos

Special Interest



J. Bailey photo

J. Bailey photo



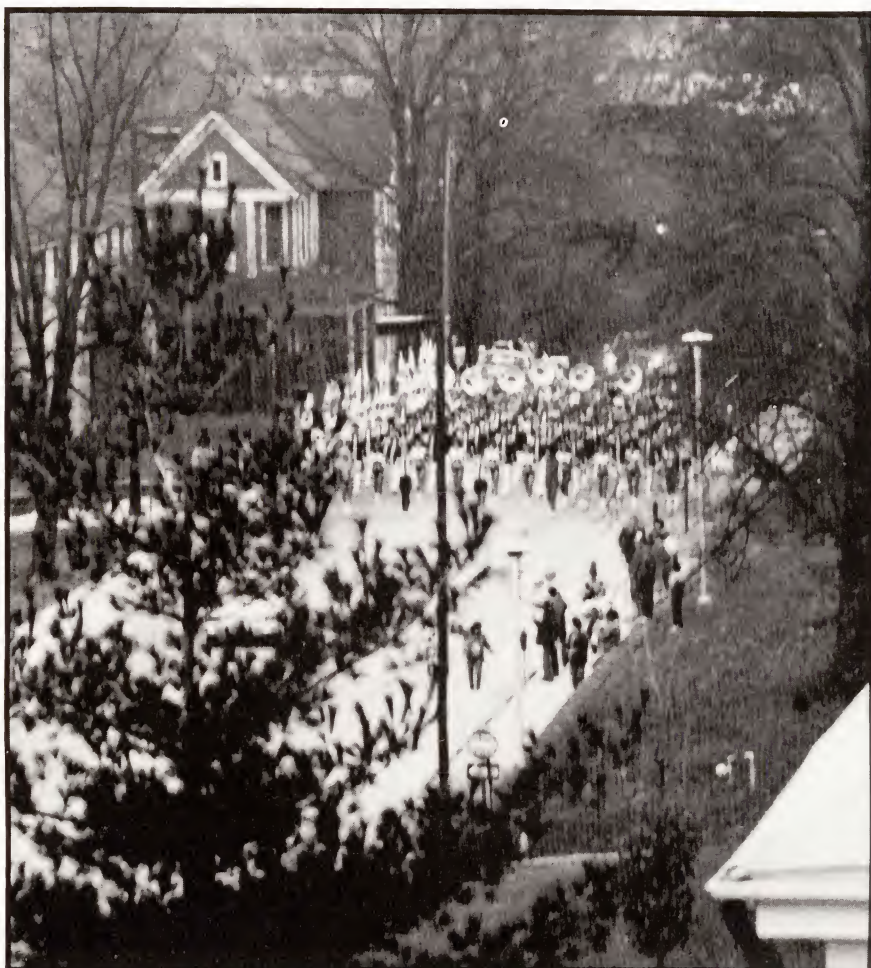
K. Mills photo



Arkansas Booster Club

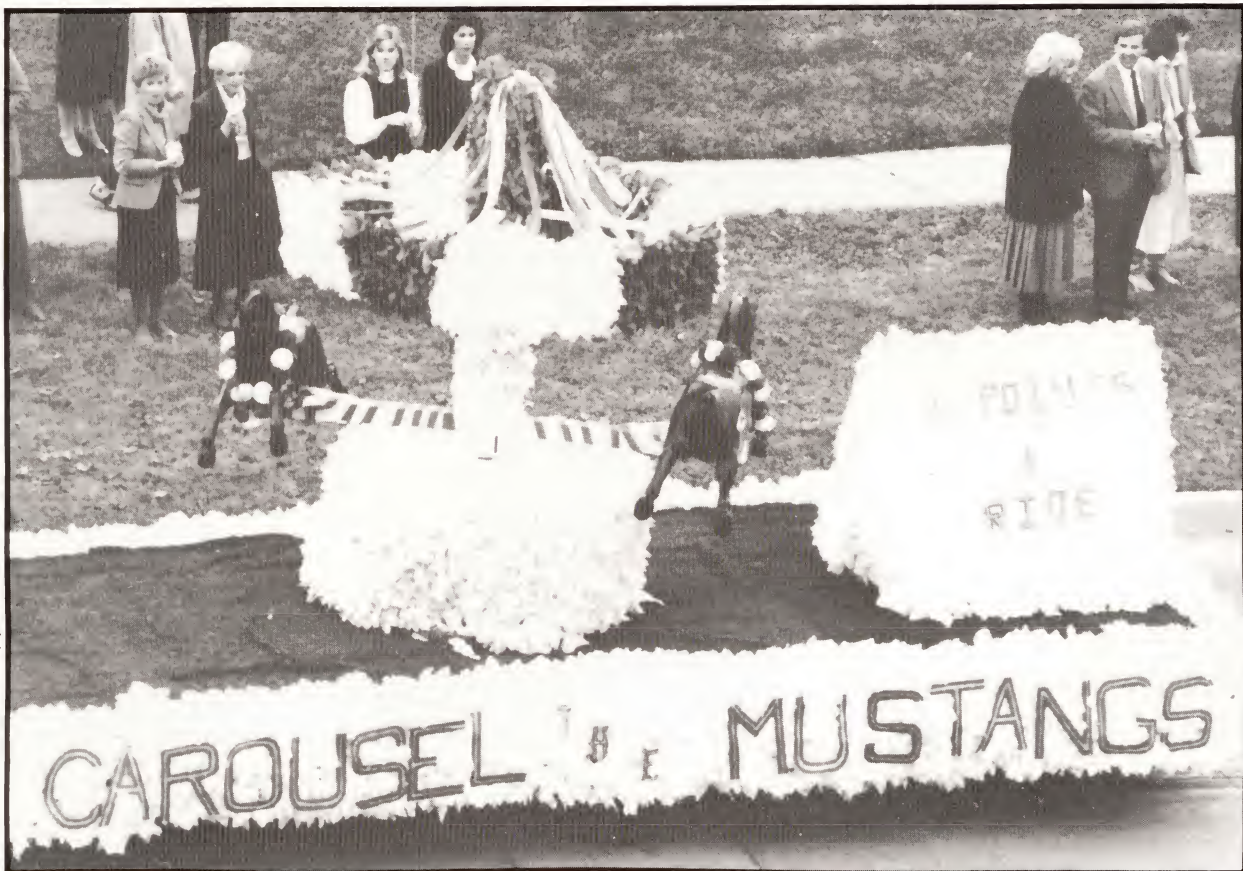
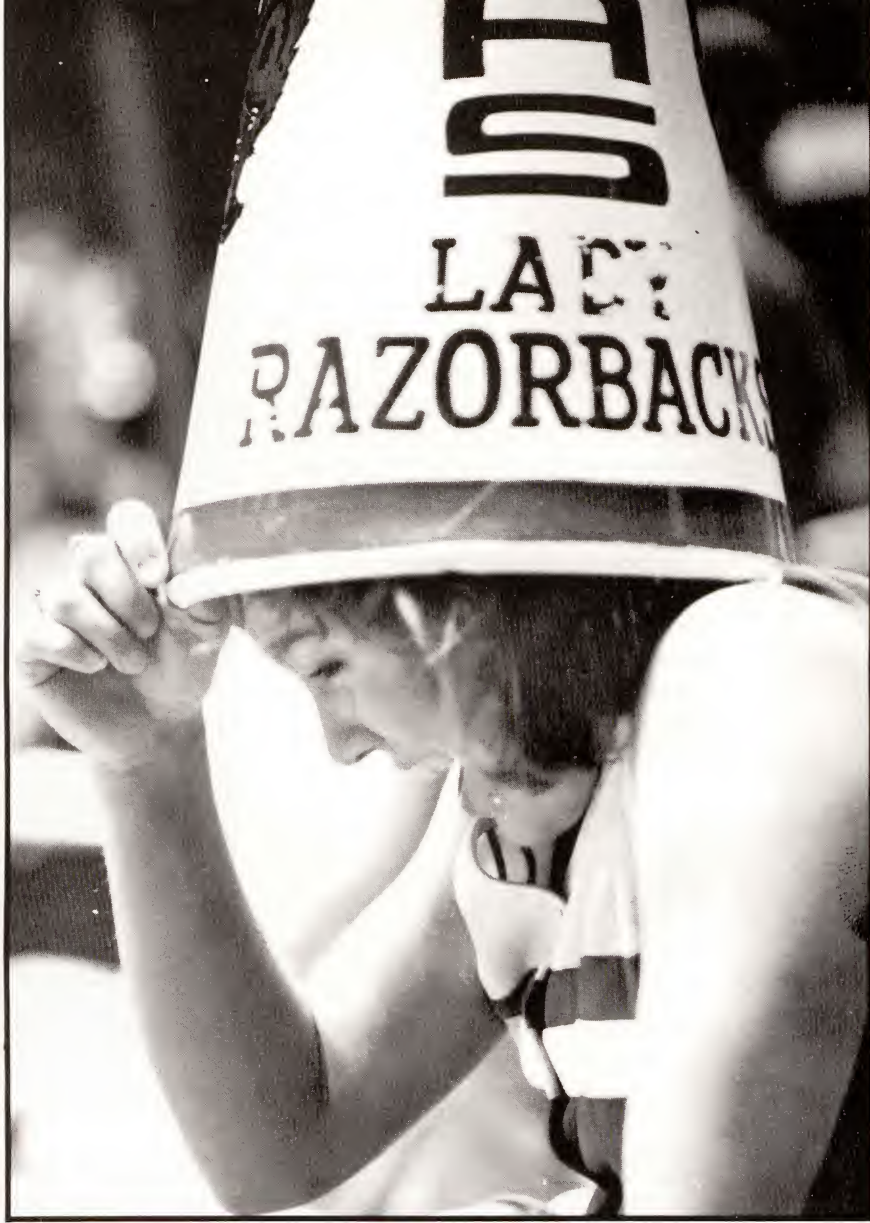
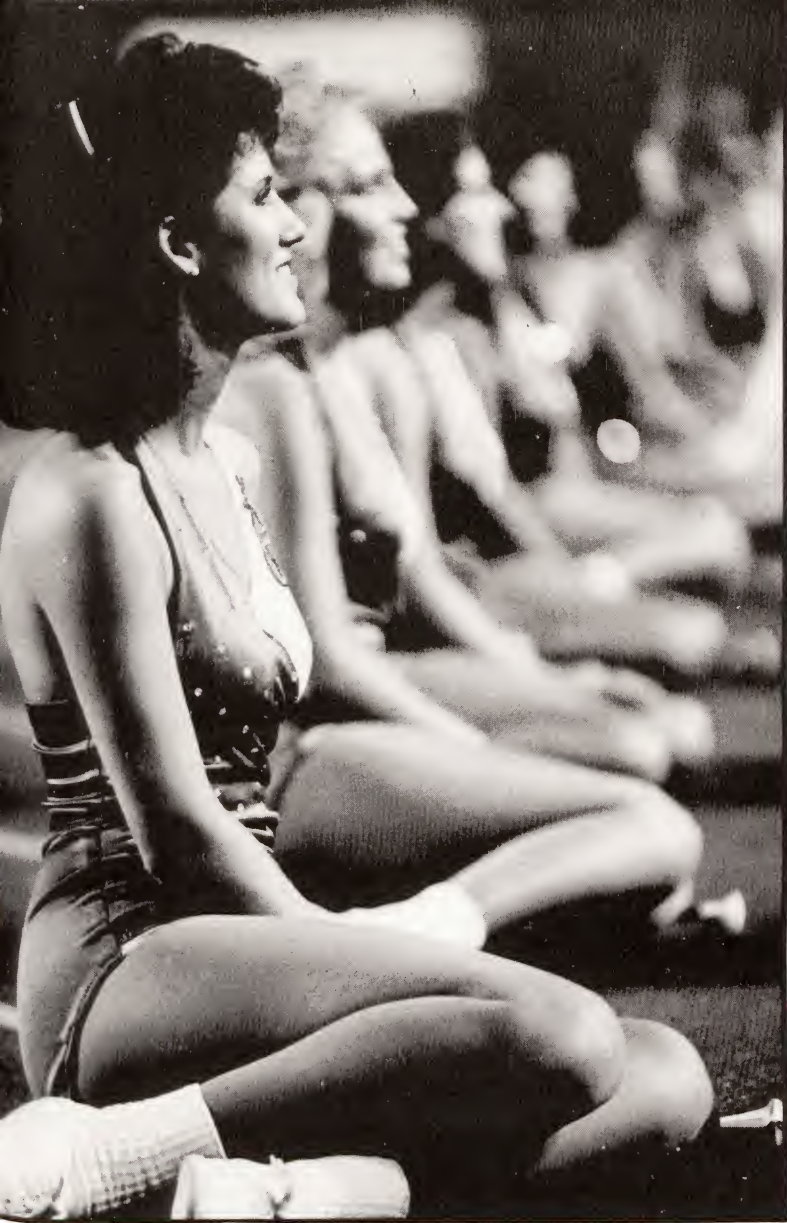
The University of Arkansas Booster Club is responsible for promoting Razorback spirit among the students for all university sports. ABC heads all spirit-related functions from pep rallies to Texas Week and Homecoming. Each year since its founding date in 1954, the Arkansas Booster Club presents a spirit award for the group or groups showing the best display of that awesome Razorback Spirit.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were: Brian Wolff, pres.; Greg Murtha, vice pres.; Angie Trout, treas.; Ashlynn Barton, sec.; and Janie Hudgens, publicity chairperson.



A. Massey photo





A. Massey photo

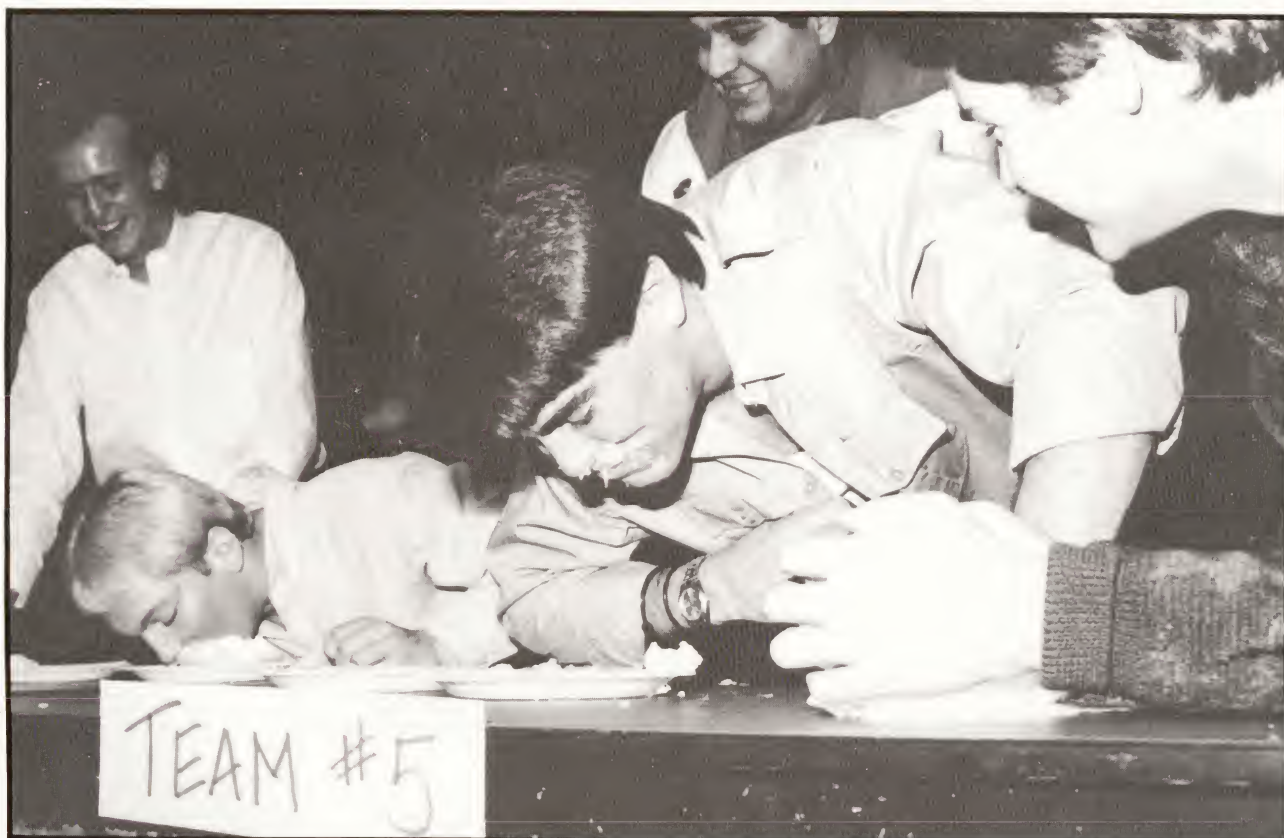
Arkansas Union Programs

Arkansas Union Programs Council is responsible for overseeing nine committees that are geared to benefit the entire U of A campus. These committees include Celebrity Showcase, Performing Arts; Freshman Involvement, Minority Programs, Special Projects, Films, Videos, and Symposiums. AU Programs strives to provide quality programs at reasonable cost to both university and community residents of Northwest Arkansas. Pictured below is the winning team from the Pie eating contest on one very popular AU Program event--Redeye.

Row 1: Chad Trammel, Freshman Involvement chairperson; Susie Smith, Performing Arts chairperson; Cece Carey, Special Projects chairperson; Regina Boyle, Foreign Films chairperson; Robin Willis, Visual Arts chairperson. Row 2: David Haley, vice pres, marketing; Charlie Johnson, Celebrity Showcase chairman; Whit Knapple, pres.; Kelly Haydon, vice pres. finance; Cara McCastlain, Symposium chairperson; Monica Parks, Video chairperson; Kay Kay Hunt, Minority Programs chairperson.



H. M. Ho photo



J. Bailey photo

Late Night With Redeye

University of Arkansas Inspirational Singers



J. Bailey photo

Founded in the fall of 1976, the Inspirational Singers organization's activities include singing at various functions around campus. The group can also be found singing at churches and various organizations throughout the state. The purpose of the Inspirational Singers is to maintain the heritage of black gospel and promote traditional spiritual music.



H. M. Ho photo

RAZORBACK Staff

The 1986 Razorback staff was no different from yearbook staffs in the past. We started with high hopes and firm resolves, and, as classes and other committments crowded in as well as other problems, things started slipping. We did however, manage to have a little fun along the way, I hope.

We worked hard, even though some people needed nudging. I suppose that since this is August and the book still isn't finished although you were supposed to have it by now, that I should have nudged harder.

Despite the fact that we're running late, I would like to thank those who helped. Thanks to Judith McGee for coming back to Fayetteville with me all summer in an attempt to complete this somewhere close to on schedule. Thanks to Mary Brogdon for coming in late and working on the Greeks section. Thanks to Nancy for trying to finish the Organizations section. Thanks to Geoffry Harris for mailing out the 1985 yearbooks. Thanks to Susan Jurasek for doing all she had time to do on the Faces section. Thanks to Chad Dillard and Jennifer Walther for their efforts on the Acadmics section.

Thanks to those not on the staff: Sports Information, the sports secretaries for information on the different players and sports; the Traveler

Judith McGee
Michelle Price
Charlotte Howard

Lori Loper

Donna R. Forst
Jennifer Walther
Chad Dillard

Ben Coopridier
H. M. Ho

Below:
Vanessa Franklin



B. Coopridier photos

Mary Brogden
Gaye Goodin



Professional





L. Trussell photo

Row 1: Jody Stout, Margaret Vandervort, Lori Loper, Lisa Pruitt, Lisa Hurst, Michelle Price, Susan Jurasek. Row 2: Jennifer Walther, Ben Coopridier, Mark Westburg, Jim Bailey, Donna Forst, H. M. Ho, Judith McGee, Chad Dillard, Geoffry Harris, Charlotte Howard.

Benton Coopridier

J. Bailey photo



for support and help in publicizing our plight (not to mention a little moral support), in the midst of their own troubles. Special thanks to Mark Westberg and Maurice Smith for their help in moving boxes of books and building Old Main; and thanks to News Services for last minute photos and information.

Thanks to Jim Bailey, H. M. Ho, and Larry Trussell for getting us their pictures.

We tried to sell yearbooks on campus this year instead of through the fee billings. Yes, we've learned that lesson. That's why your 1987 order form was back where it always was. Oh, well, live and learn. That's what I've done this year. I hope that you enjoyed the Old Main we built on the bridge of the Union. It was an experience to build. We lost 30 books or so over the two nights the structure was up. I never knew if that was a credit to the integrity of the 12,000 students on campus or just a lack of interest in the yearbooks. Well, I hope those staff members who are returning next year, have learned enough to make improvements. All I ever wanted to produce was a book that came out on time and brought enjoyment to those who look at it. Here's hoping I get half of what I wanted.-Donna R. Forst, editor

TRAVELER Staff

Suzette Sloate and Scott Morris in Traveler Production Lab.

The Arkansas Traveler student newspaper saw two firsts during the 1985-86 school year. For the first time in its history, the editor resigned under fire and there was no April Fools issue.

In February, Jeff Beecher submitted his resignation to the Board of Publications following a petition signed by the majority of the Traveler staff members. The petition cited several instances of Beecher's failure to perform his duties as editor.

Resigning with Beecher was the Arts/Entertainment editor, Valerie Wallent. The Board named Suzette Sloate and Trinita Tracz as co-editors until a new editor was chosen in late March. Sloate was named editor for April 1985 through March 1986.

Because of the staff unrest and cases of school papers being sued over April Fools issues, the Traveler staff opted to produce no April Fools issue this year. Suzette Sloate promised that next year, when the paper was scheduled to come out on April 1, the Traveler would devote a section to the fun.

Staff turnover during the first three months was fast and furious. Benton Coopridier served as photo editor from April 16, 1985 until September 1985. In September 1985, Larry Trussell became photo editor. In September, Jim Bailey took the position, and in October Mike Sloate became the photo editor for the rest of the year.

Trussell resigned in early September following the firing of News Editor Trinita Tracz. Tracz appealed her release to the Board of Publications and was rehired by Beecher as copy editor. Kyle Kellam, Kim Ferritor and Edel Hackett also resigned following Tracz's firing.

During the first semester, Suzette Sloate moved from contributing writer to staff writer to assistant editor.

In late January, it was brought to the Board's attention that Beecher was making more than allowed by Associated Student Government rules.

Scott Morris proofreading copy.

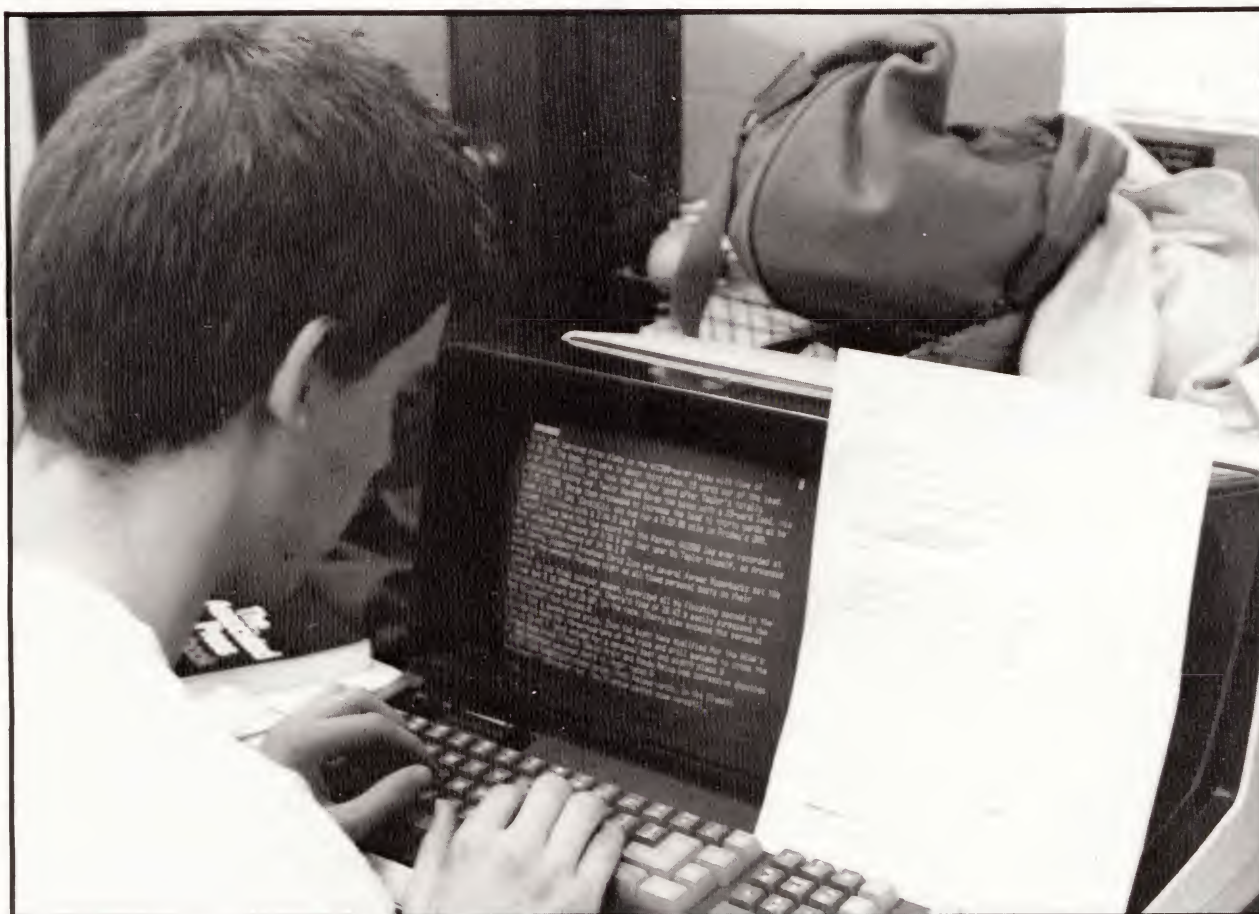


B. Coopridier photos



Row 1: Donna R. Forst; Suzetter Sloate, co-editor; Trinita Tracz, co-editor; Anne Pearson, advertising manager; Cara McCastlain; Mike Sloate, photo editor; Randy Vincent. Row 2: Jyll Boyd; Bridget Bauer, sports editor; Byron Tate.

Not pictured: Scott Morris, copy editor; Kim Berry; Bill Zachary, business manager; Rodney Staggs; Jennifer Douglas; Mike Beggs, circulation; Carolyn McFalls; Beth Dempsey; Kay Best, Edwin Yancey, production assistants.



B. Cooper photos

Larry Trussell working on typesetting Sports Copy.



H.M. Ho photo





G. Bell photo



H.M. Ho photo



J. Bailey photo

1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Physical . . .

WOOOOHHH PIG -- SOOOEEEE ! This familiar chant can be heard for miles around. This is the sound that radiates from many of the University of Arkansas athletic events and the sound is made by all of those old die hard Razorback fans, young and old. It has been said, "Once a Razorback fan, always a Razorback fan". Athletic events have always been a big part of the social scene here with alumni returning from miles around to be a part of the ongoing tradition.

The University's athletic teams had another great year. Our football team won the Holiday Bowl. Our Razorback golfers had one of the best seasons in many years, finishing third in the Southwest Commissioners Cup. The Razorback Cross Country team won their twelfth SWC title.

The Lady Razorback basketball team completed their most successful year yet with their first trip ever to the NCAA tournament.

Twenty-two new coaches, either assistant or head, joined the Razorback pig pen this year, and an exciting group of recruits fueled hope for the next year in football and basketball. Ex-Razorbacks continued making, or trying to make, their mark on professional sports after graduation.

Let's keep up the good work and put our full support behind other athletic teams besides football and basketball. Try going to a baseball game, track meet, or a swim meet. Maybe if you try to broaden your horizons, you'll find yourself a new hobby or interest.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 202--Check out how some of the professional Razorbacks are doing since their graduation.

PG 204--Follow 1986 Lady Razorbacks through one of their best seasons under John Sutherland.

PG 226--Meet the new coaches and assistant coaches that have come to the UA to continue the winning tradition.



ATHLETICS

NEWS

Several developments will effect the Razorback basketball program next year. From scholarship numbers to a three-point shot, the squad will have a different look during Coach Nolan Richardson's second year.

Richardson created speculation when he hit the recruiting trail hard despite only one senior on the squad. Richardson said that players always leave for one reason or another and while he would not encourage any of the current players to leave, some probably would.

He was right. On May 9, Byron Irvin and Darryl Scott announced that they would not be returning to the squad this year. Irvin cited the number of players as one reason. He hopes to go somewhere he can play more. Their decisions left Richardson with two more scholarships. The suspension of William Mills and Kenny Hutchinson earlier in the year gave Richardson two more scholarships. The two players will be allowed to return as walk-ons next season but will not be allowed to play on scholarship. The graduation of Scott Rose also gave the Hogs an available scholarship, with one available from the 1984-85 season.

Richardson's recruiting efforts ended in early May when Ledell Eackles, a Louisiana native, signed a national letter of intent with the University of New Orleans. As of Eackles decision, Athletic Director Frank Broyles said that there was no scholarship crisis at the University. However, if Anthony Hurd enrolls at Arkansas next fall as he said he plans to do, the Razorbacks will be one over the fifteen scholarship-player level set by the NCAA. Another addition to the Hogs will be Keith Wilson, if he passes the required number of classes during the summer.

Affecting the recruiting process this year will be the new three-point line voted in by the NCAA rules committee this year. Inside shooting has long been a trademark of the Razorback basketball program, long cultivated under past coaches. The new 19' 9" line will possibly change certain aspects of the Razorback program. While inside play will remain the staple, more attention may be paid to the outside shooting of potential players.-Judith McGee

PRO PIGGIES:

BASEBALL

Not only have the baseball Razorbacks trained several athletes for the big leagues, but the program here at the University has profited from the alums. Three former players, now in the Major Leagues, donated field lights to George Cole Field.

KEVIN MCREYNOLDS is now in his third year as starting center fielder for the San Diego Padres.

JOHNNY RAY has a .373 average which leads the Pittsburgh Pirates in hitting. Ray starts at second base for the Pirates.

TIM LOLLAR, now with the Boston Red Sox, was another of the three who donated lights to the baseball field.

Also in the big leagues is RONN REYNOLDS who plays for the Philadelphia Phillies.

In addition to the big league players, several former Razorbacks are playing in the minor leagues, hoping to move up. This year's third baseman, Jeff King, went first in the recent baseball draft and was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies.

FOOTBALL

The most famous ex-Razorback of 1986 had to be DAN HAMPTON of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears. Hampton has been with the Bears since 1979 and is starting defensive tackle. During a press conference in Dallas after the Bears shellacked the Dallas Cowboys, Hampton excused himself after a few moments saying that he had family down from Arkansas with whom he wanted to visit.

The San Diego Chargers have three ex-Razorbacks on their roster including BILLY RAY SMITH. Smith is the starting outside linebacker for the Chargers.

Joining Smith as Chargers are DANNY WALTERS and now GARY ANDERSON. Anderson was recently released from his contract with the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits and signed to a series of four one-year contracts.

TENNIS

The Razorbacks have sent some players to the tennis circuit. CHIP HOOPER was once ranked as high as 19 in the world. He has made appearances at Wimbledon. PETER DOOHAN is also on the pro circuit now.

Recent additions to the pro circuit are TIM SIEGEL and JOEY BLAKE. Blake decided to go pro after his freshman year as a Razorback.

TRACK

One former Razorback track member, FRANK O'MARA, has continued full speed ahead since graduating. O'Mara has entered races in Brussels, Belgium; Zurich, Switzerland; and Berlin, W. Germany. Last fall, O'Mara won the Fifth Avenue Mile which will increase his clout on the racing circuit.-Judith McGee

MAKING THEIR MARKS

BASKETBALL

Arkansas has sent several players to the NBA over the last few years. The most famous may possibly be SIDNEY MONCRIEF. A member of the "triplets" while playing for the Razorbacks, Moncrief was a first-round draft pick in 1979 of the Milwaukee Bucks. With the Bucks, Moncrief has found a welcome niche and is recognized as the leader of the team. He averaged 20.2 points per game this year. During the playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers, Moncrief was hampered by a sore heel which kept him out of some of the games. For the first time in Bucks history, the team made it past the opening round of the playoffs. However, the team then lost five games in a row to the Boston Celtics. Moncrief was named to the NBA second team All-Star team and started for an injured Michael Jordan in the All-Star game.

Joining Moncrief on the All-Star team and as an opponent in the All-Star game, was former Razorback ALVIN ROBERTSON. Robertson, drafted by the San Antonio Spurs, has made quite a name for himself in San Antonio. In addition to being a top player for the club and an Olympic gold medalist, Robertson hosts his own radio show. He programs the two-hour reggae (Jamaican) music special and tapes it if the Spurs will be on the road. He said in an interview with a Little Rock paper that he would like to live in Jamaica. Robertson is the starting shooting guard for the Spurs, averaged 17.9 points per game and committed 301 steals during the year.

JOE KLEINE, in his first year with the Sacramento Kings, averaged 5.1 points per game. Another former Olympic medalist, Kleine has an excellent chance of playing more next year with the possibility that the Kings will have one less big man on the roster.

SCOTT HASTINGS, originally drafted by the New York Knicks, was traded in his first year to the Atlanta Hawks, at which time he commented that his folks would get to see him sit on the bench more since the Hawks' games were carried on a cable station. Hastings averages only 3.8 points per game, but scored 10 points twice in the Hawks playoff series with Boston.

Also in the News. . .

In a late breaking development concerning the basketball team, Coach Richardson announced that Jay Crane had been taken off scholarship and would not play for the Razorbacks next season. Jay was given the opportunity to become a senior walk-on, but he declined and said that he would support the team as a fan. Richardson is also considering putting Mike Carpenter on a medical hardship. This would give Richardson the scholarships he needs to stay within the NCAA limits of 15 scholarship players on a team.-Judith McGee

WOMEN'S SOCCER ADDED TO ATHLETICS

The Athletic Committee of the UA Board of Trustees has voted to add women's soccer to the athletic program on the Fayetteville campus for the 1986-87 school year.

An NCAA by-law passed in January makes it necessary for a Division I member to sponsor at least two team sports for women. Under the definition of "team sport" the University of Arkansas currently sponsors only one for women-- basketball.-Judith McGee

LON FARRELL

Dr. Lon R. Farrell, 56, UA associate athletic director, died early on the morning of April 19, 1986 from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head at the Charta Vista Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ora Farrell of Fort Scott, Kan., and three brothers, Lynn Farrell of Hastings, Neb., Larry Farrell of Devon, Kan., and Dan Farrell of Pittsburgh, Kan.

May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Dr. Lon R. Farrell was probably one of the most recognizable figures at the University.

Farrell held the title of associate athletic director for operations, but no job description could really express how valuable he was to the Razorbacks.

A very successful high school coach in Kansas, Farrell came to the university in 1961 to join the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. He then served as academic adviser, disciplinarian, freshmen coach and varsity coach before starting his administrative duties. Starting in 1973, Farrell became an administrative assistant and then assistant athletic director before assuming the duties of associate athletic director for operations.

In high school, Farrell was a halfback on the first football team at Uniontown, Kan. After high school, Farrell earned all-conference honors as a guard at Fort Scott (Kan.) Junior College and all-conference honors as a guard and linebacker at Kansas State College-Pittsburg.

He earned his B.S. degree in 1952 and his master's in 1957 at Kansas State College. In 1965, he received his Ph.D. at the University.

Farrell was a supervisor of the Razorback athletic dorm for 10 years and participated in 15 postseason football trips.

In addition to these accomplishments, Farrell was an expert on NCAA rules and regulations. In fact, he interpreted the NCAA rulebook for the UA program.

Farrell was a vital link to the Razorbacks he loved so much and proved this almost daily in the 25 years he was here. I can only hope that Dr. Farrell realized just how much the Razorbacks loved him.-Larry Trussell

Lady Razorback Basketball Boasts Banner Year and NCAA Berth

Lady Razorback head coach John Sutherland began his second season at Arkansas with two returning starters and one of the toughest schedules Arkansas had ever faced.

The Lady Razorbacks suffered one injury during the first week of practice. Tina Adams of Springdale suffered a slight hamstring injury.

The Lady Razorbacks opened their 1985-86 basketball season in a big way, blowing out visiting Southwest Missouri State, 94-51, in Barnhill. The Lady Hogs scored 15 straight points to open the contest. SMSU scored its first points at the 14:20 mark. Arkansas led, 57-27, at the half. All five Lady Hog starters reached double figures, led by freshman guard Lanell Dawson with 17. All 11 Lady Hogs, except freshman Stephanie Brinlee who

sat out with a sprained ankle, scored.

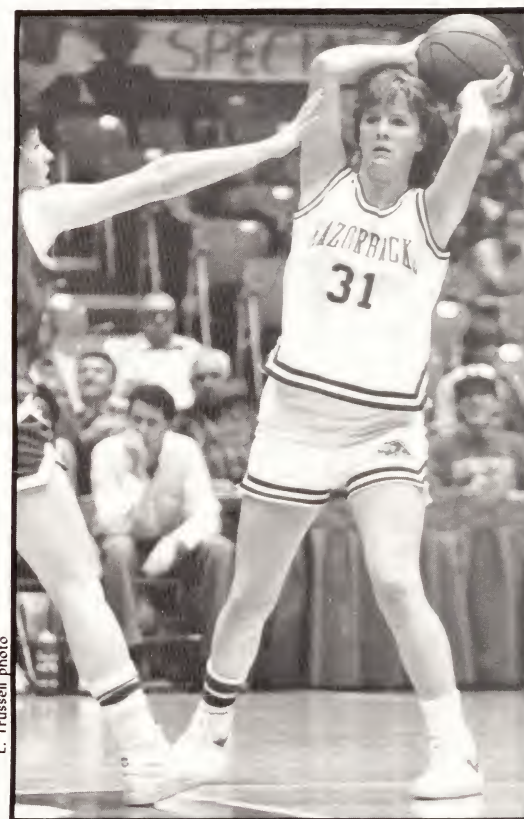
Traditional women's basketball powerhouse Rutgers defeated the Lady Razorbacks, 72-63. Arkansas trailed by 13 points at the half and got no closer than eight in the second half. Rutgers forced Arkansas into a school-record 33 turnovers. Monica Brown scored 18 points for the Lady Hogs and Tracy Webb had 16.

Arkansas fell behind at halftime but came back to beat Seton Hall, 69-60. Webb led all scorers with 21 points. Brown had 17, and Debra Williams added 10.

Oral Roberts University had a 78-72 victory over the Lady Razorbacks. Arkansas overcame a five-point halftime deficit to take a 51-48 lead with 13:36 left in the game, but ORU scored 10 points to go ahead for good.

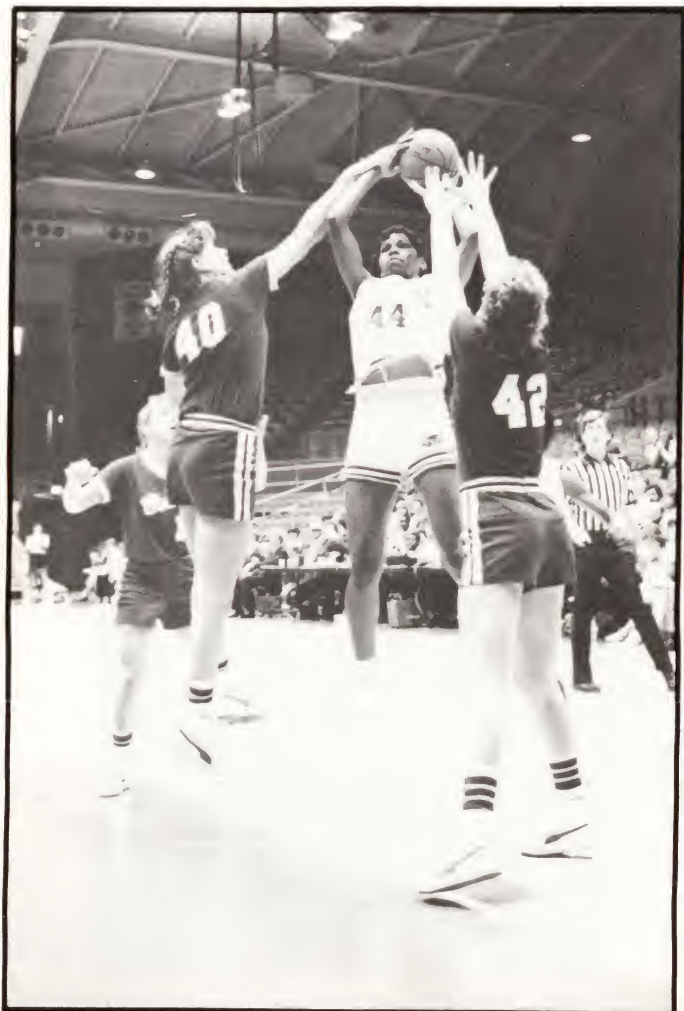
The Lady Razorbacks outscored Oklahoma State 58-21 in the second half to pull out a 90-51 win. The lead

switched back and forth during the

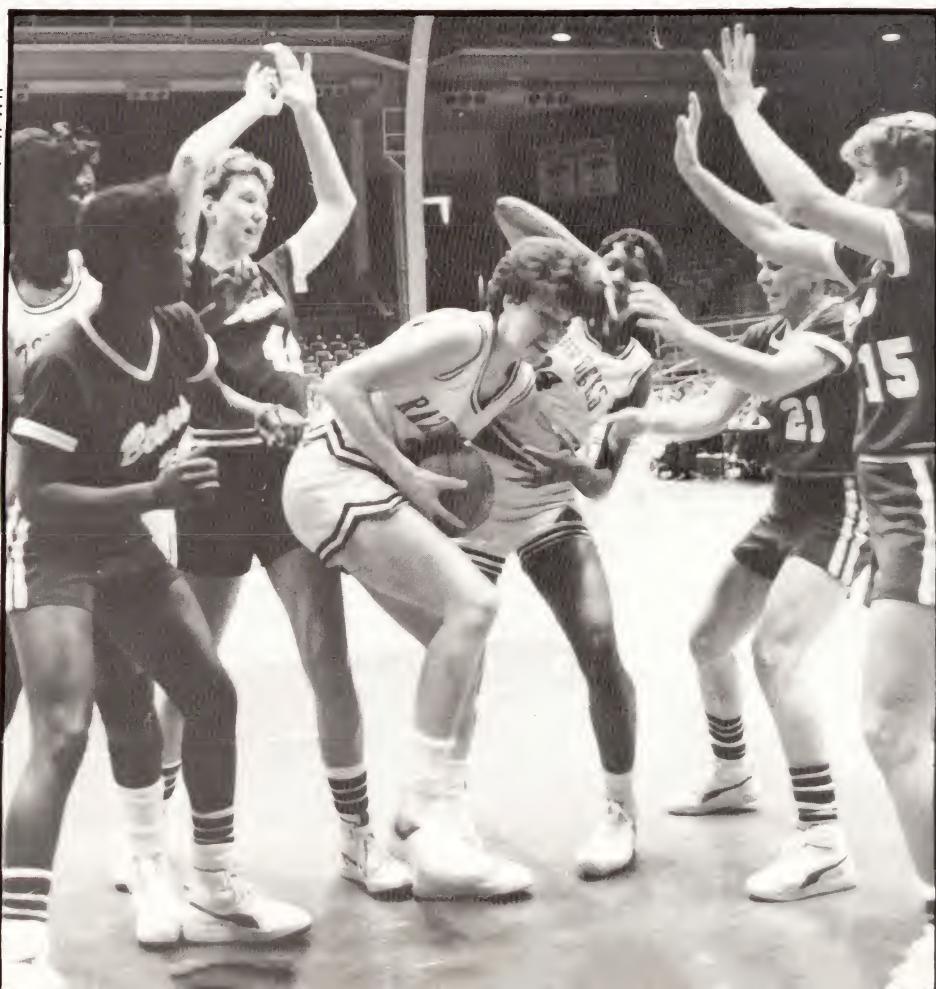


L. Trussell photo

Cindy Daley checks out the situation against the Baylor Lady Bears in the friendly confines of Barnhill Arena.



Arkansas fights another set of Bears, Southwest Missouri State in this case, for a second-half rebound.



H.M. Ho Photos

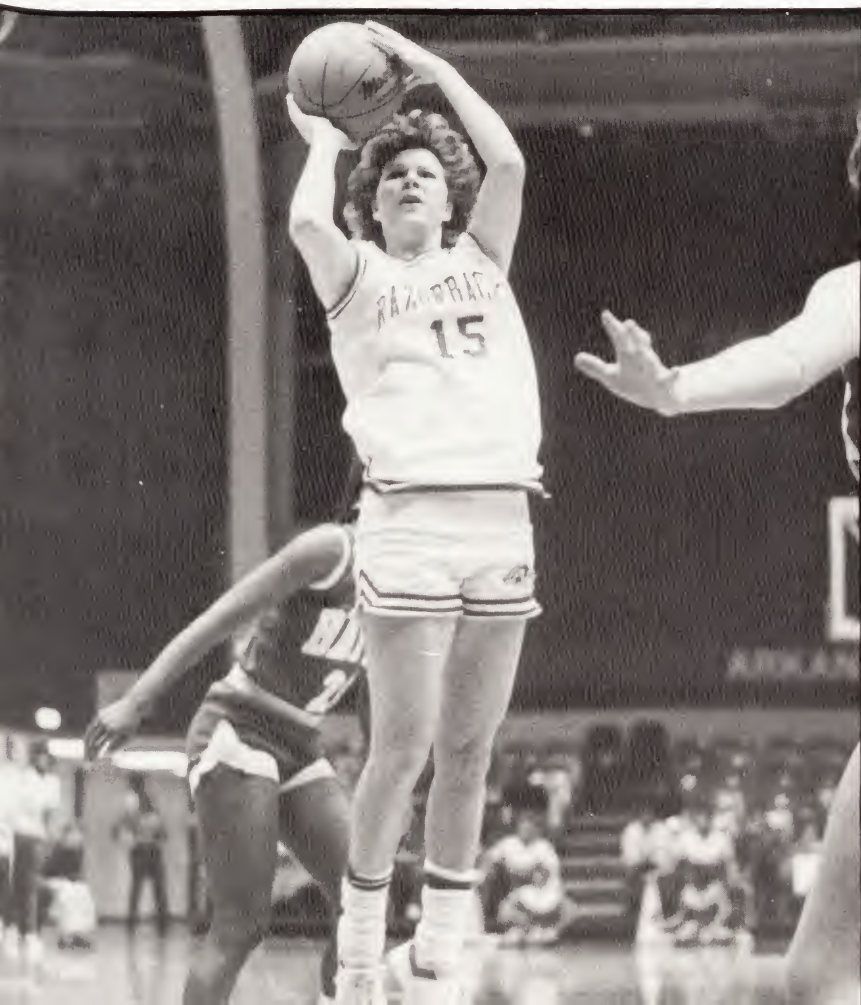


J. Bailey photo

Second-year head coach John Sutherland exhibits the energy and talent that took the Lady Razorbacks to a 22-8 season and earned the team a first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament. Sutherland was named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year for the effort.

Tracy Webb shows the Baylor Bears the shooting touch it takes to be a winner. Tracy led the team in assists for the year.

Debra Williams heads for the basket on a fast break during a game as her teammates cheer her on from the bench.



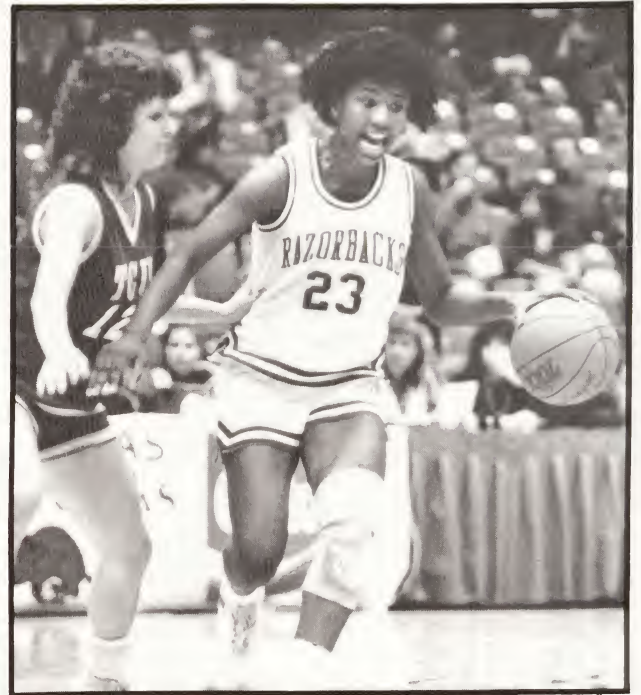
L. Trussell photos



Ole Miss Classic



J. Bailey photo



L. Trussell photo

Sheila Burkes scrambles for the ball against the TCU Horned Frogs. Burkes, a junior from Huntsville, Arkansas, went on to lead the Hogs in rebounds for the season with 194.

first half. The biggest margin that OSU had was five, and the biggest margin for the Lady Hogs was six. The Hogs took the lead for good with :31 remaining in the first half when Williams hit both ends of a one-and-one.

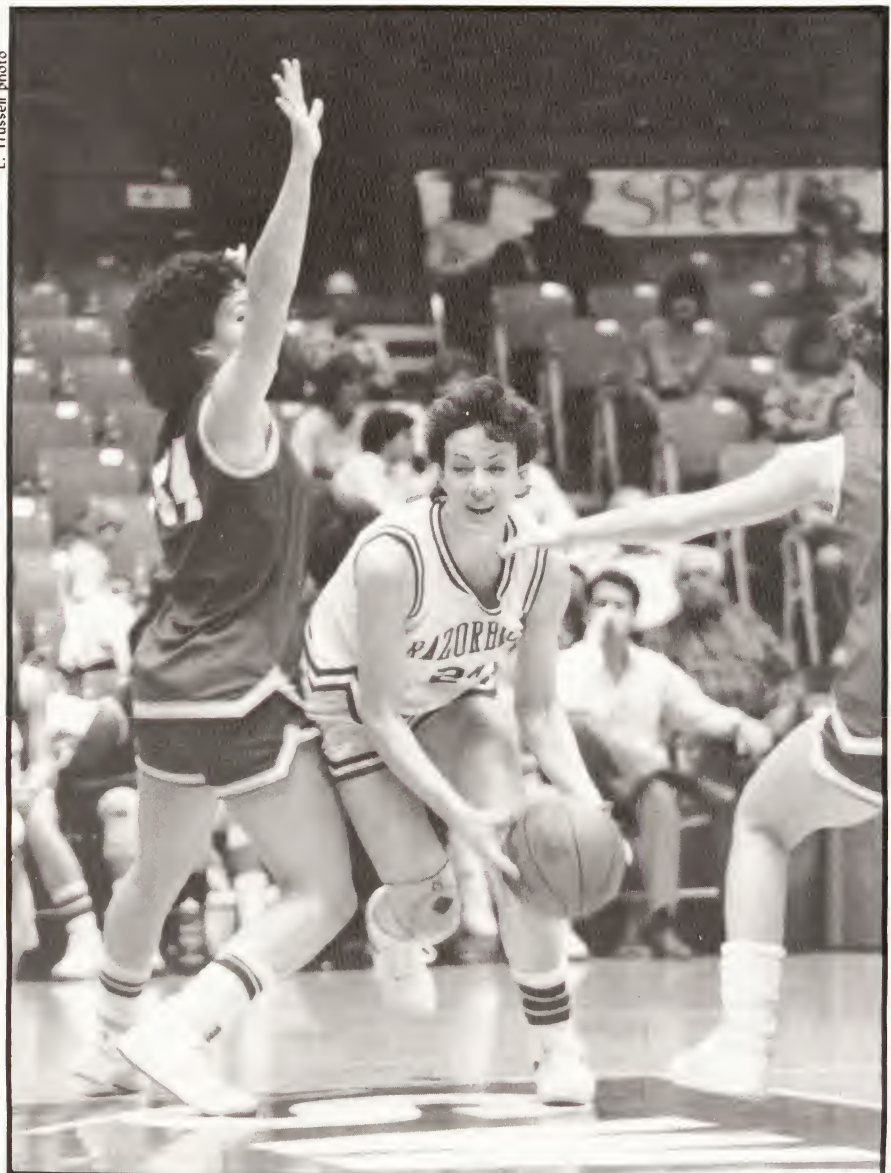
The Lady Razorbacks scored the third highest point total in school history by defeating Central Florida, 101-74, in the opening of the Ole Miss Lady Rebel Dial Classic. Brown led the UA women with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Ole Miss defeated Arkansas, 76-61, in the championship game. Ole Miss jumped out to a 13-4 lead in the first five minutes and never trailed. The Lady Rebels led 44-26 at halftime. Arkansas had four players in double figures. Dawson scored 14 points.

The Lady Hogs defeated 14th-ranked and previously unbeaten Oklahoma, 79-66, at Barnhill. Arkansas never trailed in the game. The Lady Hogs led 37-32 at halftime. Oklahoma cut the lead to four points with 12:07 left before Arkansas built it back to 20 points with 2:30 remaining in the game.

During Christmas Break, the Lady Razorbacks defeated Memphis State, 76-64, in Little Rock.

In Arkansas' 90-78 victory over Southern Methodist University in Barnhill Arena, tragedy struck when

Above, Debra Williams looks to pass the ball to teammate Bronwyn Wynn. Below, Sheila Burkes looks to dish the ball off against the Rice Owls.



L. Trussell photo

Lillian Valley directs the action as TCU pressures her near the half-court line.



L. Trussell photos

Brown Breaks Tibia

Monica Brown suffered a broken tibia during the final seconds of the game. In that game, Brown had 20 points and 20 rebounds.

In Arkansas' 94-61 win over Texas Christian University, freshman Lanell Dawson scored 34 points to spark the Hogs. The Lady Razorbacks led by two points, 36-34, at halftime. This marked the first game without leading scorer and rebounder, Brown.

The Lady Razorbacks lost to the number one ranked Lady Longhorns, 75-44, in Austin. The Hogs trailed by nine points, 32-23, at halftime. Bronwyn Wynn scored 17 points to lead the Lady Razorbacks.

The Lady Razorbacks overcame a 15-point second half deficit to claim the 62-60, win over Texas Tech. The

Hogs were down 35-50 with 13:21 left in the game. Sheila Burkes tied the score at 54 with 5:36 left in the game when she hit the second free throw of a two-shot foul. Lanell Dawson hit both shots of a one-and-one to put the Hogs on top, 58-56, with 3:55 left in the game. The Hogs finished out the second half scoring when Tracy Webb scored a lay-up to put them up, 62-60, with :36 left.

The Hogs were down, 30-32, at halftime in the win over 20th-ranked (USA Today) Houston. Tracy Webb hit a layup to put the Hogs up 46-45 with nine minutes left in the game. The Hogs never looked back as they went on to win the game, 66-60. Tracy Webb led the scoring with 17 points.

Sheila Burkes makes her presence known again as she gets ready to pass the ball to a teammate in the Barnhill victory against conference foe Rice.

Sheila fights another conference foe, TCU, for a pass. Sheila became the fifth leading rebounder in Lady Razorback history. With a year to go, she has 455 career rebounds.



Ladies Add Three More Home Wins

The University of Arkansas Lady Razorbacks trailed Rice University by six points at halftime, but rallied for a 64-52 victory. Lanell Dawson led Arkansas with 18 points. Tracy Webb had seven assists and six steals for the Lady Razorbacks.

The Lady Razorbacks kept their winning streak going with a 86-55 victory over the Baylor Bears in Barnhill Arena. Freshman Shelly Wallace came off the bench to score 21 points and grab 14 rebounds. Both were career highs.

Arkansas next traveled to Texas to record victories over Texas A & M, 74-65, Lamar, 67-55, and Southern Methodist, 79-53.

The Lady Razorbacks broke a school scoring record, and seven players scored in double figures as they walked over the Lady Frogs from Texas Christian, 109-59. The old record was set on February 19, 1977



J. Bailey Photos

Above, Tracy looks for a shot in the win against SMU. Left, Sheila searches for a way out of a Houston double team effort. Below, the Ladies huddle before a free throw to discuss strategy after the play and to give encouragement. The Ladies enjoyed one of their most successful years yet.





L. Trussell photo

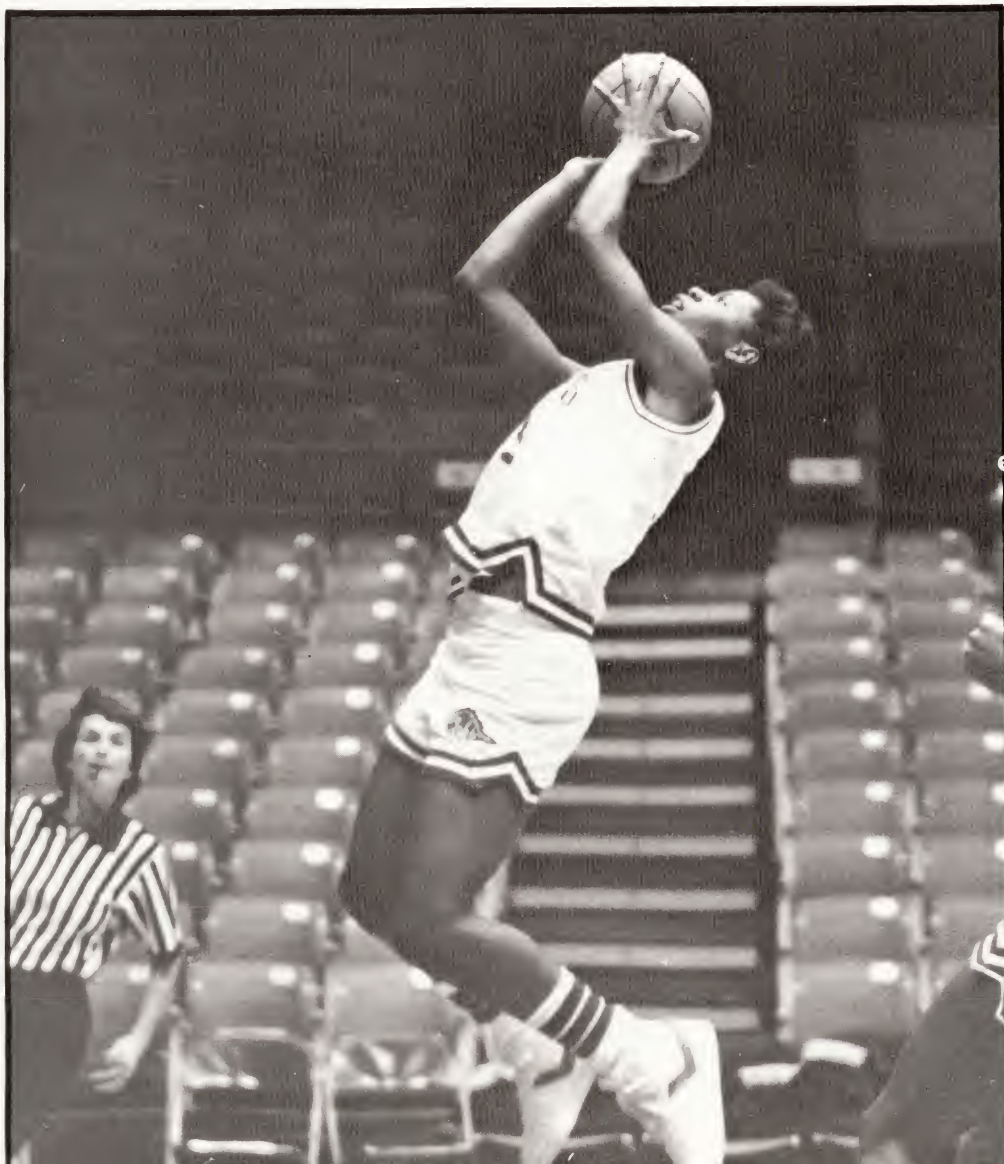


J. Bailey photo

Debra works to stop a Texas Tech player and force the five-second call.

Bronwyn tries to block SMU's shot as teammates from both teams watch. Razorbacks prepare to position for a rebound and take it to the other end for two.

The Ladies show their stuff to an empty Barnhill. The Lady Razorbacks are gaining the respect of other teams, but would like the support of fans.



L. Trussell photo

against Bartlesville Wesleyan (108-29). Arkansas took the lead at 5-4 at the 18:34 mark and never fell behind. They led at halftime, 46-24. Arkansas then came out in the second half and scored 63 points to lead them to their 50-point victory. Lanell Dawson led in scoring with 23 points. Shelly Wallace was next with 19 points. Others scoring in double figures were Bronwyn Wynn with 17 points; Lillian Valley with 14; Tracy Webb and Debra Williams with 11; and Sheila Burkes with 10.

The Lady Razorbacks managed a late surge, but it fell short as they lost to the number one-ranked Lady Longhorns, 75-57. Arkansas scored the first bucket of the game on a Webb layup. Texas took the lead at the 16:38 mark, 6-4 on a lay-up. Texas' margin over the Lady Hogs fluctuated between seven and 15 points the rest of the half. Texas led at halftime, 43-31. Arkansas didn't give up. With 9:23 left in the game, William's hit a bank shot to bring the Hogs within eight. Texas scored the next four points, and the Lady Razorbacks just couldn't hold on as Texas won by 18 points. Monica Brown came in and played in her first game since January 2. She played more than half of the game

Fiscus' Number 5 Is Retired

and scored 12 points.

The Lady Hogs traveled to Texas Tech to play the Red Raiders and lost their second Southwest Conference game in a row, 73-60.

The Lady Razorbacks beat the Lady Cougars, 77-67, at Hofheinz Pavillion. The Razorbacks trailed the Cougars through most of the first half. At the half way mark, they were down by 11 points. With 4:47 left in the first half, Lanell Dawson completed a three-point play by hitting her one-shot foul to tie the score at 23. Arkansas then went on to take the lead at halftime, 34-31.

After a slow start, the Lady Razorbacks went on to beat the Rice Owls, 67-55. After trading the lead back and forth in the first half, the Razorbacks finally got on top and led at halftime, 22-18. In the second half, Arkansas slowly pulled away. Debra Williams was the leading scorer with 16 points, also scoring in double figures for the Lady Razorbacks were Lanell Dawson with 15 points, Bronwyn Wynn with 13 and Monica Brown with 10. Brown also pulled down 16 rebounds to lead in that category.

The Lady Razorbacks came from behind in the first half and went on to beat Tulsa, 62-49, at Mabee Gymnasium. Tulsa had a nine-point lead midway through the first half, but Monica Brown then scored 10 points

L. Trussell photos



Above, Betty Fiscus Dickey holds her retired jersey for the crowd to see. Lanell Dawson tries to keep pace with the Number 1 ranked Lady Longhorns. The Lady's game followed the men's game and much of the crowd stayed.

Bronwyn looks for an open teammate in the losing effort against the Longhorns. The Hogs' valiant effort fell short.





J. Bailey photo

The baseball team shows their support for the Lady Razorbacks as they try to distract a Lady Aggie from her free throw. The baseball team won a competition sponsored to increase support for the Lady Razorback team.

Tracy shoots against the Aggies as the Razorbacks go on to win the conference game.

L. Trussell photo



in a row to put the Hogs on top for good. Arkansas led 24-22 at halftime. Brown led Arkansas in scoring with 18 points, and grabbed 8 rebounds. Debra Williams scored 14 points, while Lanell Dawson scored 10 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The University of Arkansas Lady Razorbacks reached the 20-victory plateau for the fifth straight season with an 86-63 win over Baylor at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum. Debra Williams, a senior guard, led the Hogs with 22 points. Lanell Dawson scored 20 points and Monica Brown added 18 points and 10 rebounds. Arkansas led 18-14 midway through the first half, then went on a 26-5 scoring run to go ahead 44-19 at halftime and put the game away.

Tracy Webb and Debra Williams combined for 27 points in the second half to lead the Lady Razorbacks to a 75-67 victory of Texas A & M at Barnhill Arena in the last home game of the season. Arkansas was behind by two points at halftime, 34-36. The game was tied nine times during the

second half. The last time was at the 5:48 mark, 60-all. Arkansas then outscored Texas A & M, 15-7, to go on top for the victory. Tracy Webb scored 21 points, Lanell Dawson had 20 points, and Debra Williams had 15 points.

Bettye Fiscus Dickey, the Lady Razorbacks' all-time leading scorer with 2,073 points, had her jersey, No. 5, officially retired during halftime ceremonies of the Arkansas-Texas A & M game.

Bettye, now married to James Dickey, former Arkansas and now University of Kentucky assistant coach, averaged 18.5 points in 112 games the previous four years and helped the Lady Razorbacks to an overall record of 87-35--a .713 winning percentage.

She also holds the Lady Razorbacks career records for rebounds, field goals, free throws, steals and points in one game (37).--Judith McGee

Ladies Capture First NCAA Bid

The Lady Razorbacks traveled to Dallas, Texas, for the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic.

On March 5, the Ladies defeated the SMU Mustangs, 82-75; however the next day saw the Texas Tech Red Raiders defeat the Razorbacks by 10 points, 58-48.

Despite the loss, the Lady Razorbacks received their first-ever bid to the 40 team NCAA Championship Tournament. Unfortunately the ladies were defeated in the first round on March 12 by Missouri, 65-66.

Coach John Sutherland was named SWC coach of the year in his second season as head coach of the Lady Razorbacks.-Judith McGee

Highlights of the 1985-86 season included:

- *A 22-8 record which marked the fifth straight 20-victory season at Arkansas.

- *A 13-3 SWC record and a tie for second place in the league.

- *A new field goal percentage record of .484 which broke the old mark of .474 set by the 1982-83 squad.

- *A new assist record of 388 which broke the old mark of 379 set by the 1983-84 squad.

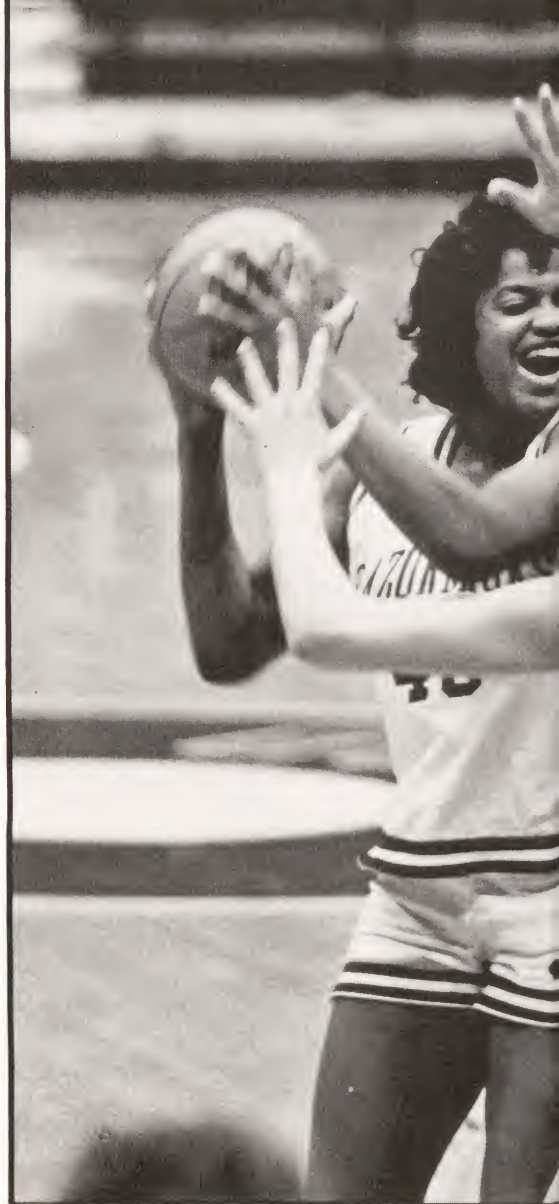
- *A new record for points in a game, 109, against Texas Christian which broke the old mark of 108 against Bartlesville-Wesleyan in 1977.

- *A record crowd to see an SWC women's game, 6,008 for the Texas game in Fayetteville.

- *A bid to the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament.

Arkansas played six teams ranked in the top 25 by USA Today--Rutgers, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech, and Houston.

Browyn Wynn calls for help from her teammates as SMU pressures the Lady Razorback.



All photos by G. Bell.



Monica Brown rises to the occasion against the Mustangs.

Lanell Dawson shoots against Texas Tech in the Razorbacks' 10 point loss.

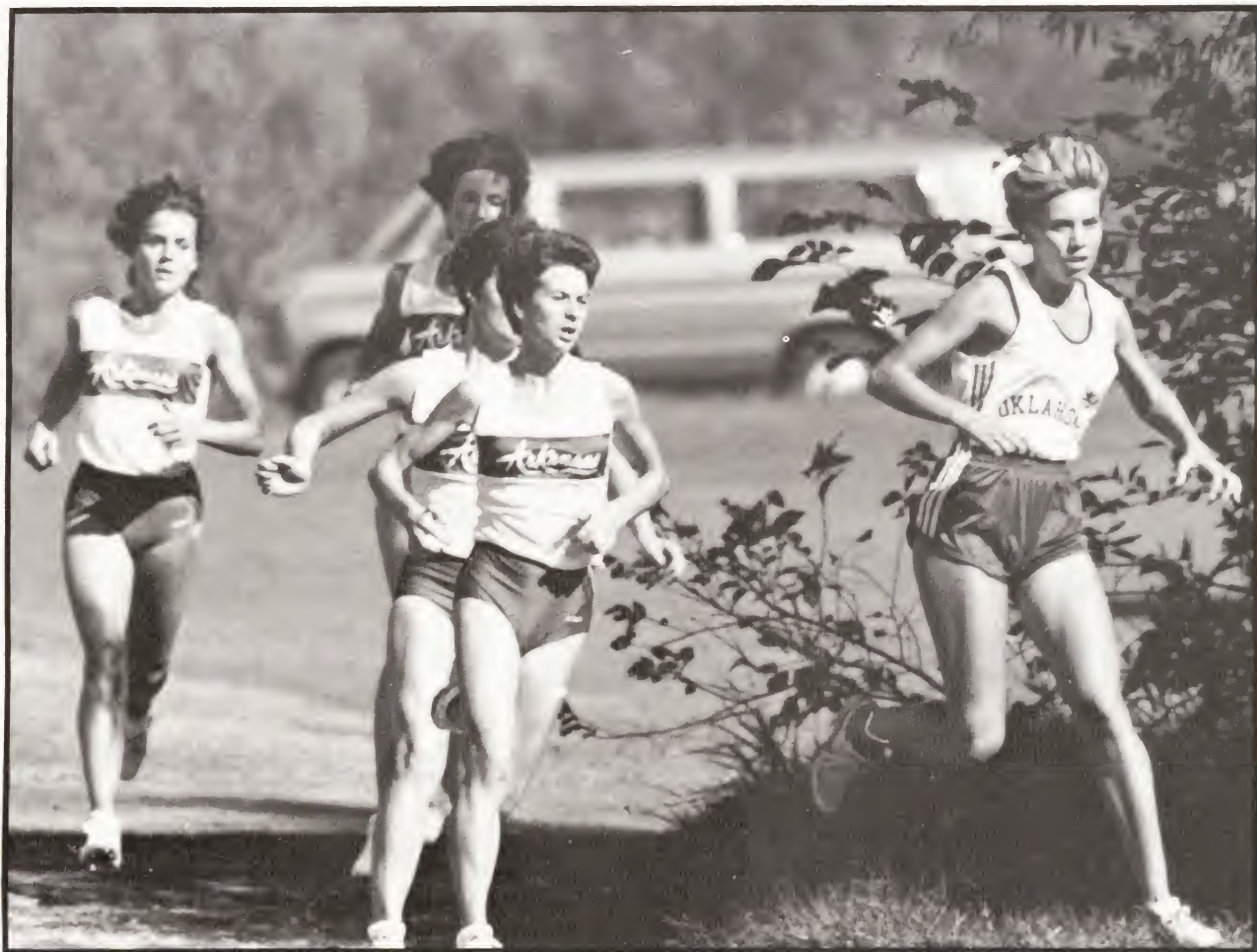




A Texas Tech defender challenges Tracy Webb's shot during the March 6 game.

Information provided by Steve Wright, Women's Sports Information Director.

Sheila Burkes faces two defenders in the Razorbacks' seven point win over SMU.



SID photos



(Top Right) Edel Hackett leads her fellow teammates to a first place win during a meet this season.

(Above) A tired Edel Hackett successfully maneuvers around opposing team members to the finish line.

(Right) Cross country team members concentrate on keeping their pace during a very tight race.



Lady Razorbacks Start Strong in Cross Country



SID photo

(Above) Lady Razorback Edel Hackett competed in the NCAA finals. She placed 51st which was her best finish ever in the NCAA competition.

(Below) Lady Razorbacks Michelle Byrne, Melody Sye, Edel Hackett, Siobahn Kavanaugh, and Meghan McCarthy compete for the lead during a meet in Fayetteville.

Senior Edel Hackett of Dublin, Ireland, with strong support from her Lady Razorbacks teammates, led the Cross Country team to a successful year.

Early in the season the Hogs ran in the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville where the team took first place. Hackett placed second in this meet. Close behind were Siobahn Kavanaugh, Melody Sye, and Michelle Byrne placing fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

The team also captured first place at Southwest Missouri State the next week. In Missouri, Hackett finished first with a time of 17:16. Freshman Meghan McCarthy and sophomores Sye and Byrne finished with recorded times of 17:20, 17:28, and 17:33, respectively.

At the Arkansas Invitational on October 19, Hackett finished with her fastest time recorded on the 5,000 meter course. She finished third with an time of 16:51. Through the efforts of her teammates--Sye, 10th, Byrne, 12th, McCarthy, 15th, and Kavanaugh, 23rd--the Lady Razorbacks finished third.

On November 4 at the Southwest Conference tournament in Georgetown, Texas, the Lady Razorbacks came in third with a total of 75 points. Texas and Houston tied

for first place with 38 points each. Sophomore Sye led the UA women with a sixth place overall finish of 17:26. The other Arkansas finishers included: Hackett, 12th, 17:40; Kavanaugh, 15th, 17:45; McCarthy, 20th, 18:15; Byrne, 22nd, 18:25.

The following week also in Georgetown, Texas, the cross country team participated in the District VI meet. Arkansas again finished third with 83 points.

The top three individuals who were not on NCAA qualifying teams were able to go to nationals. Arkansas' Edel Hackett earned the trip to the NCAA meet by finishing fifth. Other Arkansas finishers were McCarthy, 13th; Kavanaugh, 26th; Byrne, 32nd; Hanne Nordanger, 42nd; and Donna Finton, 62nd.

In the NCAA finals on November 25, Hackett finished 51st with a time of 17:27. This was her best finish ever in NCAA competition. This marks the fourth year in a row that Hackett has competed in this prestigious competition.

L. Trussell photo



The 1986 Indoor Track season began with the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville on January 25, 1986. Senior Edel Hackett won the 3,000 meter. Sophomore Melody Sye won the 1,500 run in a school record time of 4:29.32 and senior Patricia Johnson finished second in the 55 meter dash, and her fourth place 40.05 time in the 300 tied the 1983 school record.

At the UA Invitational in Fayetteville, Sye set a new complex record in the 1,000 yard run with 2:29.87 qualifying for the NCAA meet. Stephanie Adams placed first in the long jump and the triple jump, and second in the 55 meter dash. Hackett, second in the 1,500 meter run, and Kelly Bertka, third in the shotput, were other Razorback finishers.

In the Southwest Conference Indoor Championship, the Lady Razorbacks placed fifth with 17 points. Sye finished third in the 1,000 yard run.

During the Razorback Invitational on March 1, Adams finished first in the triple jump and second in the long jump. Sye finished second in the 1,500 meter run. Johnson placed second in the 500 meter dash.

Sye was the only Lady Razorback to compete in the NCAA finals on March 14-15 in Oklahoma City. She placed fifth in the preliminaries of the 1,000 yard run, just short of the time that would have enabled her to compete in the finals.

To open the outdoor season the Ladies traveled to Kansas State for an invitational meet. Adams placed first in the triple jump, fourth in the long jump, fourth in the 100 meters and ran a leg on the second place 400 meter relay team. Williams was second in the long jump, third in the triple jump, and ran a leg on the 400 meter relay team. Sye was second in the 3,000, and fourth in the 800.

The next week the team competed in the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Oklahoma. Sye set a school record in the 800 meter run to highlight the Razorback performance. Sye's time was 2:09.19.

The UA women also got a school-record performance from freshman Bertka in the javelin. Bertka finished fourth with a throw of 115' 5". Adams had another busy day as she finished second in the long jump, second in the triple jump, third in the 100 and



Kelly Bertka hurls the discus in the quest for a record-setting distance.

J. Bailey photo

J. House photo



Stephanie Adams soars through the air in the last part of the triple jump.

Pat Lowtz passes the baton to fellow relay team member Stephanie Adams.





J. Bailey photo

J. Bailey photo

ran a leg on Arkansas' second-place 400 meter relay team. Williams was third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump. Johnson was second in the 100 and 200. Love was third in the 200, ran a leg of the 400 meter relay and on the fifth place 1,600 meter relay. Hackett was third in the 3,000 meter.

The UA team closed the season participating in the Oklahoma Invitational, Drake Relays, and the Lady Razorback Invitational. Bev Rouse hopes the meets prepared the outdoor team for the Southwest Conference meet on May 16-17 and the NCAA championships on May 27-31 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elizabeth Timberlake carefully warms up before participating in a meet.



Melody Sye charges past the opposition in the final seconds of a race.

Stephanie Adams reaches for a few more inches in the long jump.



J. House photo

LADY RAZORBACK

The Lady Razorback Tennis team got off to a great start under new coach Martin Novak. Coach Novak brought a new attitude and confidence to the team, and it showed throughout the season.

The Lady Hogs opened their fall season with two victories over Kansas State, 8-1, and Wichita State, 7-2.

Arkansas took their team record to 3-0 with a victory over Ole Miss, 7-2, in Little Rock. At the no. 1 singles, Helena Norrby lost, and Celeste Rice lost at no. 5 singles, 6-0, 6-4. Christy Rankin and Betsy Meacham advanced to the singles quarter-finals in an Oklahoma City individuals tournament. In singles competition, Rankin and Meacham won three matches each before being defeated in the quarter-finals. Rankin lost a close quarter-final match against University of Texas at Tyler's Sandra Sigulski, 7-6, 6-3. Meacham was downed in her quarter-final match by a score of 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.

Rankin continued an outstanding

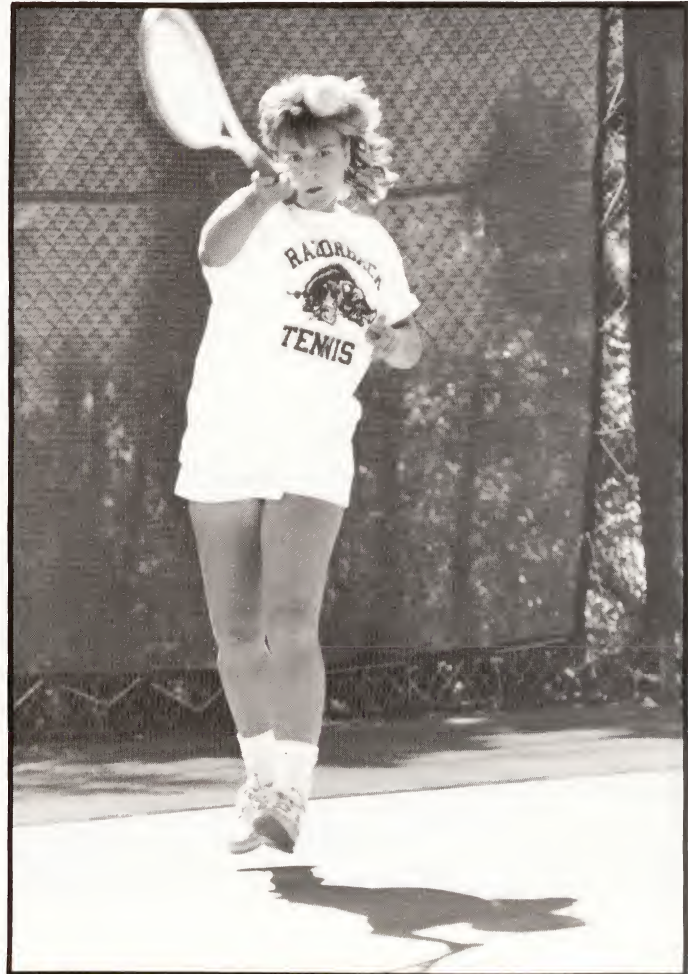


Celeste Rice serves during a Fayetteville match and moves up to play the return.

Coach Martin Novak discusses strategy with Christy Rankin.

Helena Norrby returns the ball for a hard-fought point during a Fayetteville match.

All photos by J. Bailey.



TENNIS

Sandy Schwann powers a ball back to her opponent during an outdoor match.



Coach Novak talks to Linda Norris and Betsy Meacham about their home match and what strategies to take next against the SWC opponent.



fall season by winning the consolation bracket championship in singles play at the Texarkana Collegiate Invitational.

Arkansas traveled to Memphis, Tennessee, and won three matches against Memphis State, 8-1; Tulane, 6-3; and Auburn, 6-3.

Kansas defeated the Lady Razorbacks, 5-4, in a dual tennis match at the UA Tennis and Track Center. The match was the last of the fall season for the Razorbacks, who finished with a 6-1 record. The Arkansas-Kansas contest lasted six-and-a-half hours and was not decided until Sandy Schwan/Linda Norris were defeated in the no. 2 doubles match. The Hogs won two of the three doubles matches. Rankin/Rice defeated Kansas and closed the fall with an unbeaten record at the no. 1 doubles position, losing only one set in seven matches. Arkansas' no. 3 doubles team of Meacham/Norrby won.

Arkansas' Lady Razorback tennis team opened its spring season with an 8-1 dousing of Oklahoma in Fayetteville. Arkansas, with four freshmen at the no. 3 through no. 6 singles positions, won all singles to wrap up the dual meet quickly.

The UA women's tennis team beat Northeast Louisiana, 6-3, in the Lady Razorback Invitational. Singles winners for Arkansas included Meacham, Schwan, Norrby, and Rice.

The doubles team winners included Rankin/Rice and Meacham/Norrby. Arkansas defeated Wichita State, 6-3. They won the no. 2 through no. 6 singles positions. In doubles, Meacham/Norrby were the only winners for the Hogs. The Lady Razorbacks lost to Oklahoma State, 7-2.

At the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, the Lady Razorbacks defeated Southwest Missouri State, 9-0, on Feb. 15, and then lost to Kansas, 5-4.

The Lady Razorbacks lost their first conference match of the season, 8-1, to Texas Tech. The only win for Arkansas came at the no. 4 singles position.

The Lady Razorbacks lost their second SWC match to SMU, 7-2. Arkansas managed one victory in both singles and doubles action.

The UA Lady netters lost their third SWC match in a row to TCU, 8-1. Arkansas' only win came in singles play at the no. 3 spot.

Arkansas took to the road, as they traveled to College Station and Houston, and recorded losses to Texas A & M, 9-0, and Rice, 5-4.

During Spring Break, the Lady Razorbacks went to Delray Beach, Florida, and recorded a 2-1 record. The wins came against Michigan State, 5-4, and Western Illinois, 7-2. The loss came against Miami of Ohio, 5-4.

Back in SWC play the Lady Hogs lost to Texas, 9-0, and then downed Baylor, 6-3, for their first conference win of the season. The Hogs won the nos. 4-6 singles positions and in doubles, Rankin/Norris won at no. 2. Meacham/Norrby won at no. 3.

The Lady Razorbacks wrapped up the regular conference season with an 8-1 loss to Houston in Little Rock. Arkansas' lone win came from Schwan in the no. 6 position. In doubles, Meacham/Norrby defaulted in the second set after Meacham twisted an ankle. During a fall match in Little Rock, Norrby, Meacham's doubles partner then also, had badly sprained her ankle.

The Lady Razorbacks ended their season at the SWC Tournament. With the close of the season, Novak is looking forward to next season and a more experienced team.-Judith McGee

LADY RAZORBACK

Diane Dudeck, who transferred from Michigan last year, recorded Arkansas' only first place finishes in the Southwest Conference Relays at Austin. Dudeck won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. The Lady Razorbacks scored 25 points to finish sixth. Texas was first with 92 points.

The UA women's swimming and diving teams split a double-dual meet. The Lady Razorbacks defeated Tech 66-47, and lost to A & M 67-47. Dudeck led the Lady Razorbacks with first place finishes on both the one- and three-meter diving boards. Cheryl McArton of Ontario, Canada, won the 100 freestyle and anchored the 400 freestyle relay team to a first place finish. The other members of that relay team were Sheryl Barnicoat, Karen Barnicoat and Darci Springer. Karen Graeff set a new UA school record in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:23.5. Leith Weston of Perth, Australia, won the 200 individual medley.

The Lady Razorback swimming and diving team defeated the University of Missouri, 67-46, in the HPER Natatorium. The UA women captured first place in 10 of 13 events and had four team members swim two events each. Dudeck easily won the one- and three-meter diving competition. In swimming, the UA women had three double winners. McArton won the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Weston won the 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Springer won the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Other UA victo-



H. M. Ho photo

The Lady swimmers work hard to win.

ries were contributed by Graeff and S. Barnicoat. Graeff won the 1,000 freestyle and Barnicoat won the 200 backstroke.

The 10th ranked Nebraska women beat the Lady Razorbacks, 64-49. Graeff set a school record in the 1,000 freestyle with a 10:19.87. Dudeck and McArton recorded double victories for the UA women. Dudeck scored 171.40 points to win the one-meter diving and took top honors on the three-meter board with 195.30 points. McArton won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.78 and 500 freestyle in 4:47.92.

Diane Dudeck does her stuff.

J. Bailey photo



Diane Dudeck executes a winning dive.

J. Bailey photo



SWIMMING & DIVING



A UA swimmer takes a mid-pool breather during a relaxed practice.

H. M. Ho photo

H. M. Ho photo



The Lady Razorback swim team defeated Northeast Louisiana, 62-51 for their first victory of the spring season. Dudeck won both the one- and three-meter diving while McArton and Graeff went 1-2 in the 500 freestyle.

The Lady Razorbacks finished sixth in the SWC Championships. Senior diver Lisa Trombley of Allen Park, Michigan, qualified for the NCAA meet on both the one- and three-meter boards. Trombley finished fifth in the one-meter competition. The top five qualified for the NCAA meet. Trombley made up 14 points on her last dive to move from sixth to fifth place. Trombley was out the entire fall semester because of wrist surgery.

Dudeck was second in the one-meter diving, qualifying for the NCAA meet but missed out on the three-meter, coming in fifth behind Trombley. McArton did not compete in Austin, but she did qualify for the NCAA meet in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events. The Toronto native was competing in the trials for the Canadian National team which will compete in the Commonwealth Games and the World Championships later this year.

Graeff of Wisconsin provided most of the other highlights for the Lady Razorbacks at the SWC meet. Graeff broke a school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle in finishing 10th with a time of 17:09.01. Shelley Taylor held the old mark of 17:17.5. Graeff took six seconds off her previous personal record in the 500 freestyle, finishing 13th with a time of 4:48.30. Graeff was also 13th in the 200 butterfly and swam on the 800 freestyle relay team, which finished seventh, and the 400 freestyle relay team, which finished eighth.

Arkansas finished 25th in the NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. All 30 of the Lady Razorbacks points were scored by divers Diane Dudeck and Lisa Trombley.-Judith McGee

UA divers qualified for the NCAA swimming and diving meet during the season.

Razorback Cheerleading Squad



Lady Razorback Cheerleading Squad

U of A
SPIRIT
SQUADS

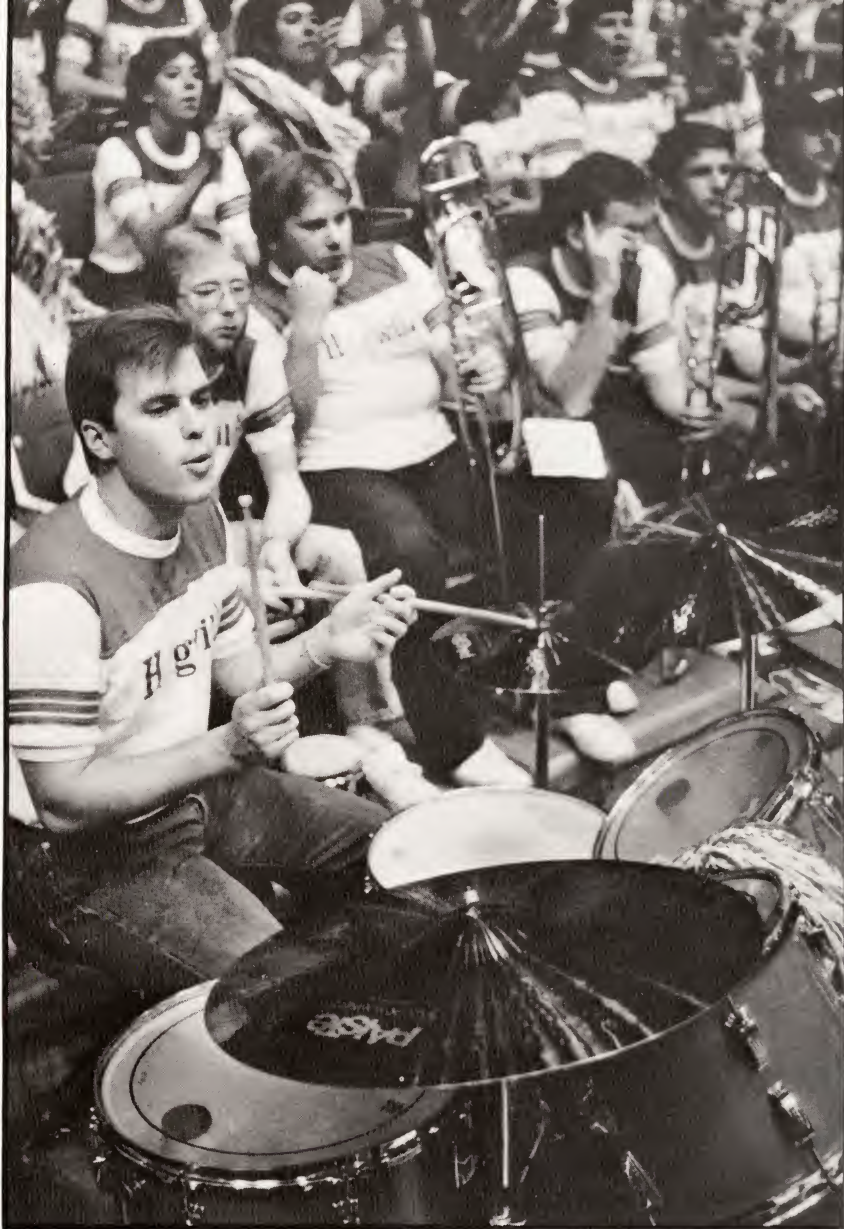


Razorback Pom Pon Squad

HOGWILD



L. Trussell photo



J. Bailey photos



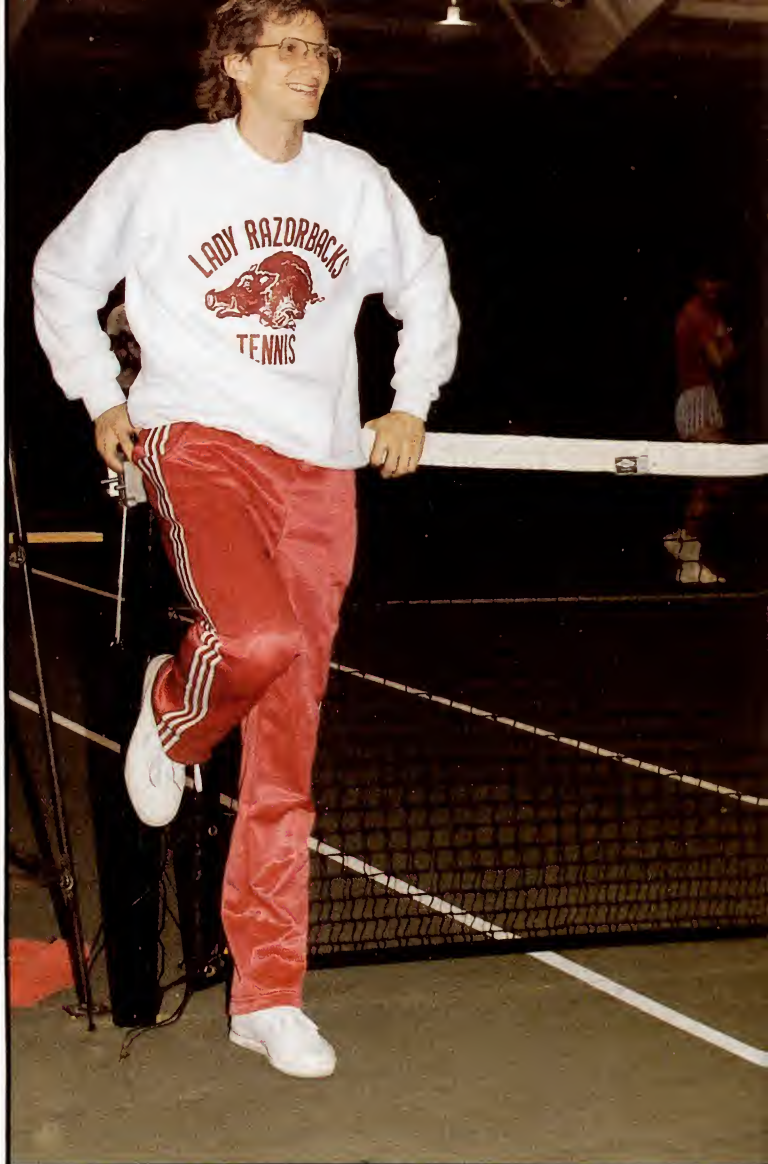
MARCHING BAND



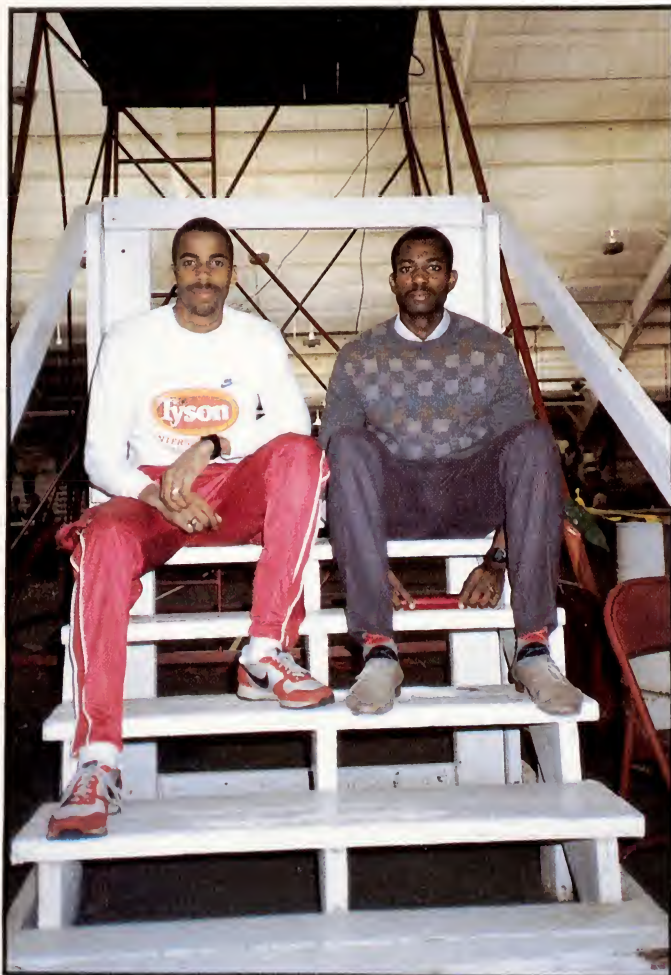
INTRODUCING THE NEW RAZORBACKS



J. Bailey photo



B. Coopridner photo



H.M. Ho photo



Above left: Brad Scott, Jay Bequette, Mike Foulter--Graduate Assistant Football Coaches; Above right: Martin Novak--Head Women's Tennis Coach; Left: Mike Conley, Stanley Redwine--Assistant Track Coaches; Above: Missy Bequette, Don Paul, Tracey Mays--Assistant Basketball Coaches. Not Pictured: Steve Clements--Graduate Assistant Baseball Coach; Frank O'Mara--Graduate Assistant Track Coach; Kellie Chase--Assistant Women's Tennis Coach.

22 New Coaches Arrive At The Pigpen

Arkansas welcomes, congratulates, and wishes the new coaches much success in their future here at the University of Arkansas.

Martin Novak--born in Czechoslovakia, considers Sweden home. He played for Central Florida Community

College in 1980-82, then played two years at TCU. He was an assistant last year before being named head tennis coach. He also has an engineering degree from Sweden.

Brian Wetheridge--began diving when he was nine years old. He competed

in the 1970 Commonwealth games; the 1971 European games; and the 1972 Olympic games in Munich. He coached diving at Clemson and Ohio Universities before coming to Arkansas.

Nolan Richardson--is from El Paso, Texas, and played three years for University of Texas at El Paso. He coached at Western Texas Junior College and Tulsa before being named head basketball coach at Arkansas. He also played one year for the San Diego Chargers, and spent a season with the Dallas Chapparals of the America Basketball Association.

Kent Kirchner--a former assistant coach under Sam Freas, before being named head swim coach of the Razorbacks. -Judith McGee

Martin Smith--Assistant Swim Coach; Kent Kirchner--Head Swim Coach; Brian Wetheridge--Diving Coach.

L. Trussell photo



B. Coopridger photo



L. Trussell photo



Wayne Stehlik, Mike Anderson, Al Grushkin, Scott Edgar, Andy Stoglin--Assistant Coaches; Nolan Richardson--Coach, Men's Basketball.

Razorbacks Open With 3 Wins

As Ken Hatfield began his second year as the Hogs' head coach, Arkansas got off to a good start. The season began with victories over Ole Miss, Tulsa, and New Mexico State, and thoughts of cotton drifted through everyone's mind.

Arkansas got the initial points in Jackson, Mississippi when Ole Miss punter Bill Smith lost a snap, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. With 1:25 left in the half Greg Horne hit a 37-yard field goal for a 5-0 lead. A 10-yard touchdown pass by Ole Miss and failed two-point conversion attempt filled the third quarter. Arkansas answered with a one-yard touchdown by Derrick Thomas. A two-point conversion attempt by Greg Thomas was denied.

In the fourth quarter the Rebels scored another touchdown, but again missed a two-point conversion. Carl Miller countered for the Razorbacks on a five-yard touchdown run, but missed the two-point conversion. Arkansas' final score came when Kevin Anderson tipped an Ole Miss pass, and David Dudley ran it in for the score. Ole Miss scored a touchdown with :04 left giving Arkansas a 24-19 win.

The Razorbacks' second victory came in War Memorial Stadium over Tulsa. Donnie Centers caught a Thomas pass for a touchdown, and Horne added the extra point for a 7-0 first quarter lead. Marshall Foreman scored from the 4. A Horne 30-yard field goal made the score 17-0. Fresh-

man James Rouse leaped one yard for his tenth college touchdown, making the final score 24-0.

The tenth-ranked Razorbacks dominated New Mexico State, 45-13, in a third victory. Touchdowns by Miller, Rouse, and Foreman highlighted first quarter scoring. Horne hit the PATs and a 48-yard field goal. Sammy Van Dyke and John Bland added second quarter touchdowns for a 38-10 Hog lead at the half.

Second and third teams played most of the second half. Calcagni threw to Rouse for a 79-yard touchdown. A NMSU field goal ended all scoring, and the Razorbacks readied for the conference season and a chance at the Cotton Bowl-Michelle Price



Arkansas and Ole Miss linemen go at each other showing the true rivalry between the universities.

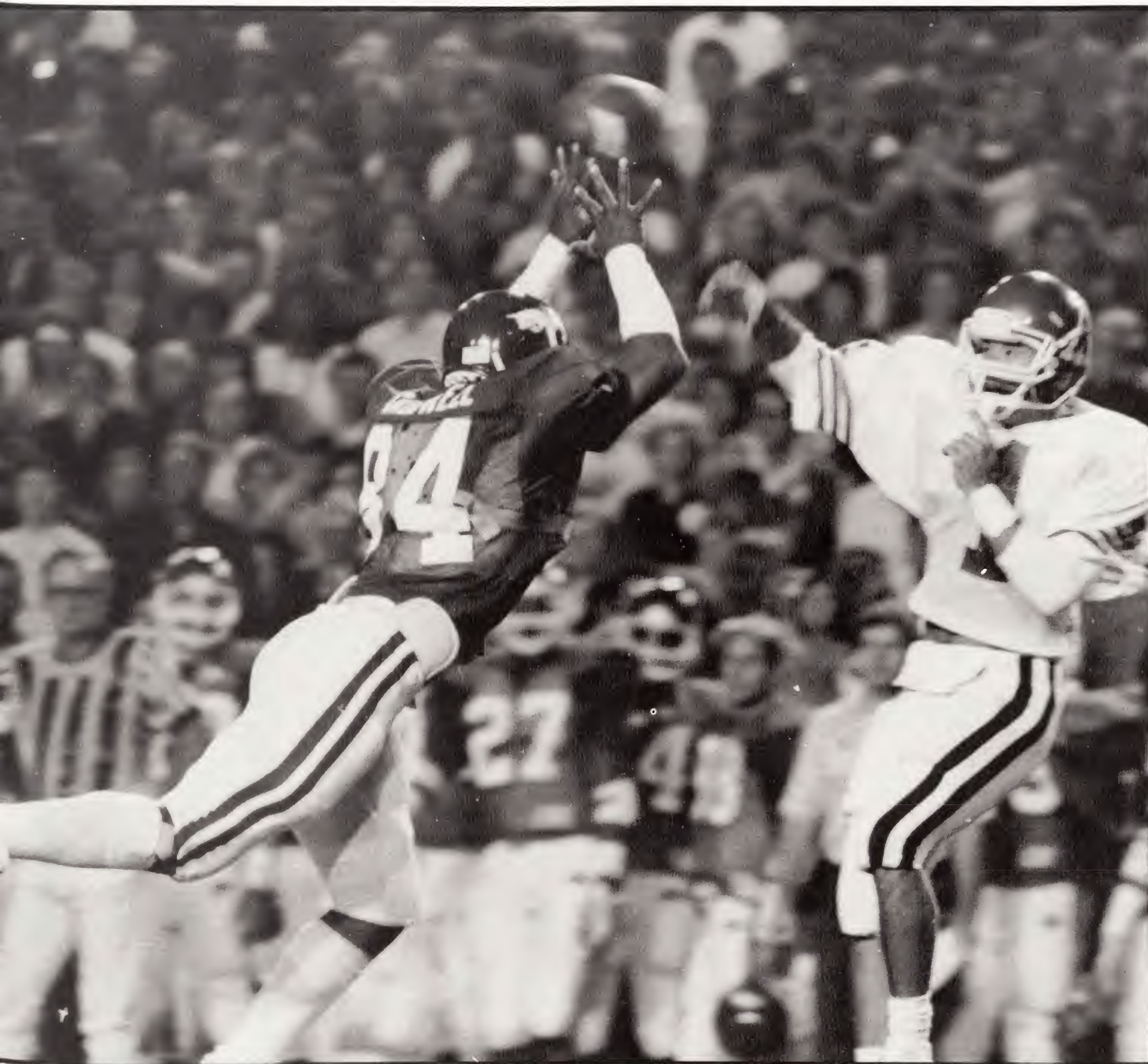


SID photo

An Arkansas defender struggles to bring down a New Mexico State player.

Finding a hole up the middle, a Hog running back gains yardage on the play.





SID photo



SID photo

Defensive end Ravin Caldwell attempts to block the pass from New Mexico State's quarterback.

Bobby Joe Edmonds finds room upfield and cuts to gain more yardage for the Hogs.

Hogs Play Leapfrog And Raid Raiders

Arkansas continued to roll as they began the SWC race with wins on the road against TCU and Texas Tech. With a record of 5-0, the Hogs moved to 6th in the AP poll after the TCU victory, and then to 4th after they defeated Texas Tech.

Greg Thomas scored first for the Hogs against Texas Christian when he ran 8 -yards for the touchdown. Greg Horne added the PAT. Carl Miller scored the second touchdown, and Horne hit the PAT for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Miller began second half scoring with a 7-yard touchdown. Miller's second touchdown concluded a 13-play, 77-yard drive. The next touchdown came by way of a Thomas pass to Bobby Joe Edmonds who took the ball in for the score and Horne later added a 37-yard field goal.

Freshman James Rouse raced 42 yards for the Hogs final touchdown.

Horne's 28-yard field goal with 7:06 left made the score Arkansas 41 and TCU zero.

Next the Hogs moved on to play Texas Tech in Lubbock. The 30-7 victory had its price though. Defensive starters Ravin Caldwell and Kevin Anderson went down with a fractured kneecap and dislocated shoulder respectively. Both were lost for the season.

Kevin Wyatt opened Hog scoring by running in an interception for a 35-yard touchdown. The next score came in the third quarter when Rouse rushed 34-yards in the end zone. Defensive end Carl Bradford tackled a Red Raider running back in the end zone for a safety, and the Hogs led 16-7.

Derrick Thomas and Sammy Van Dyke both contributed touchdowns in the fourth quarter to ensure the Hog victory, 30-7.-Michelle Price



TCU's ball carrier has trouble going anywhere as Ravin Caldwell tries to trip him up.

After causing the TCU fumble, Rodney Beachum attempts and finally does succeed in recovering the ball.



Running away from a TCU defender, James Rouse gains all possible yardage.



Despite the efforts of a Texas Tech player, Sammy Van Dyke goes for the reception.



Nick Miller wraps up a Frog to prevent any more yardage for TCU.



SID photo



SID photo



Linebacker David Dudley sacks Tech's Keesee for a loss.

Rodney Beachum continues to pursue the Texas ball carrier after Tony Cherico is unable to make a stop.

SID photo



Texas Wins--Again

Texas Week ended on a sour note as the Longhorns defeated the fourth-ranked Hogs, 15-13. Arkansas fell to 5-1 on the season and 2-1 in the SWC. The expansion of Razorback Stadium allowed a record 53,212 spectators to watch the game in addition to an ABC television audience.

Arkansas scored first with 7:38 left in the first quarter on a Greg Thomas 30-yard touchdown pass to James Shibest. Greg Horne kicked the PAT to conclude the 51-yard drive and give the Hogs a 7-0 advantage.

The Longhorns drove 51 yards on their first possession, and Jeff Ward hit a 34-yard field goal. Horne missed a 40-yard field goal attempt. Texas took the ball again, and Ward connected on a 33-yard field goal. On the Hogs' next possession, Horne missed a 33-yard field goal attempt. At the

half Arkansas had a one-point lead, 7-6.

Ward came back in the third quarter to drill field goals of 49 and 55 yards. With 13:02 left in the game, Ward set a Texas record on a fifth field goal of the day, a 34-yarder which put the Longhorns over Arkansas, 15-7.

Despite being down by eight points, Arkansas refused to give up. On the next possession the Hogs drove 77 yards in 10 plays with freshman James Rouse rushing 20 yards for the touchdown. The score was 15-13, Texas, after a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Ward missed a field goal. The Hogs' lost a final chance to win when Mark Calcagni's pass was intercepted with :22 left, capping a frustrating day.—Michelle Price

L. Trussell photo



Quarterback Mark Calcagni prepares to throw a pass to his receiver.



L. Trussell photo

L. Trussell photo

After completing a reception, James Shibest struggles back to his feet.

David Bazzell watches the ball carrier and tries to get around his blocker to make the tackle.



Hogs Skin Cougars By 30 Then Dine On Rice Owls

Back on the winning streak, the Razorbacks defeated the Houston Cougars in Little Rock and went on the beat Rice on the road. Fifth-year senior Mark Calcagni led the Hogs through both games after Greg Thomas hyperextended his knee at the beginning of the Houston game.

Kendall Trainor started his new job as the Hogs' kicker with a 47-yard field goal. Scoring continued when Marshall Foreman ran for a 5-yard touchdown. Calcagni got in on the action with a 21-yard touchdown run. Arkansas' next score came when Bobby Joe Edmonds caught a Calcagni pass and ran it in for a 51-yard score. Calcagni continued to have a great day as he threw his second touchdown pass to James Shibest who took it 32 yards for the score. The Hogs led 31-13 at halftime.

On rushes of 4-, 3-, and 7-yards James Rouse scored three of his nine career touchdowns in the second half of the game. The Razorbacks final

score came when freshman halfback Joe Johnson ran for a 12-yard touchdown. Trainor made six of eight PAT attempts as the Hogs soundly defeated Houston 57-27.

The 57 points scored against Houston were the most ever scored by the Hogs in SWC play, according to the Traveler.

After traveling to Houston to play Rice, it was Calcagni who once again got things started for the Hogs by breaking a 55-yard run to the Owl 8-yard line. He then ran the ball for a 6-yard touchdown. Carl Miller came through for the next Hog touchdown from 3 yards out. A 42-yard field goal by Trainor raised the score to 17-3. With only seconds left in the half, David Dudley intercepted a Rice pass and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. Trainor connected on two more field goals of 39 and 21 yards to finish the Razorback victory with a 30-15 score.-Michelle Price



SID photo

SID photo



This Rice player forgets about going anywhere except down as Greg Lasker makes a diving tackle.

Kendall Trainor kicks off to Houston after another Hog score in War Memorial Stadium.





Showing a bit of his grace, Mark Calcagni gains yardage in any manner possible.

Brother Alexander narrows in for a fumble recovery against the Cougars.



SID photo

SID photo



Telling his Rice pursuer to get back, Carl Miller cuts around the corner.

After making the first interception of his entire football career, David Bazzel returns the ball 31 yards.

SID photo

Grabbing the Bear's feet, Bazzel manages to make the tackle.

Hatfield and the Hogs have a lockerroom celebration after defeating Baylor 20-14.



L. Trussell photo



SID photo

Hogs Beat Baylor, 20-14 But Lose Cotton at A & M

Cotton Bowl hopes were thriving after the Hogs beat league leading Baylor 20-14. Unfortunately, those hopes died as the Hogs traveled to College Station and were handed their second loss by the Aggies.

At halftime of the Baylor game Arkansas was down by one touchdown only because a Nick Miller interception at the Arkansas 17 had killed a potential Baylor score at the end of the second quarter. The Hogs came out in the third quarter and drove to the Baylor 18 before Greg Thomas was sacked on a fourth-and-one which killed the effort. Baylor turned around and hit an 88-yard touchdown pass to put Arkansas down by 14.

David Dudley recovered a Baylor fumble on the Bear 39-yard line to give the Razorbacks a ray of hope. Miller took the ball in on a 4-yard run for the Hogs' first score. Another Bear turnover set up the next Hog score as Richard Brothers intercepted a Baylor pass and returned it to the

Bears' 25. Marshall Foreman rushed for a 6-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Bears led 14-12.

The final Arkansas score came when Thomas and Luther Franklin connected on a 50-yard scoring pass. This put the Hogs ahead 20-14. Baylor threatened but Greg Lasker intercepted a Baylor pass at the Hog 17 with 1:08 in the game, sealing the win.

Turnovers plagued the Razorbacks against Texas A & M and killed any chance for a Cotton Bowl bid. The only Arkansas score came with 3:03 left in the game when Ricky Williams blocked a punt and Kevin Anderson recovered for a touchdown. A two-point attempt came up inches short. The Hogs had threatened just before halftime, but a Greg Thomas pass, overthrown to Edmonds, was intercepted by A & M. The final score was Texas A & M 10, Arkansas 6.-Michelle Price

SID photo



While trying to make a reception, Shibest has to contend with a Baylor defender on his back.



L. Trussell photo

James Rouse scampers downfield while trying to escape a Bear.

Catching a pass, James Shibest is greeted by Texas A & M defenders.



SID photo



SID photo

Nick Miller reacts quickly to recover a Baylor fumble for the Hogs.

Hogs Win Homecoming 15-9

Homecoming 1985 proved to be a happy occasion as the Razorbacks came from behind to beat SMU, 15-9. This game was the final regular season appearance for 26 seniors who were individually recognized before the game, and it was also the 11th victory of the last 13 homecoming contests.

SMU's Brandy Brownlee scored the initial points of the afternoon when he kicked a 25-yard field goal with 4:58 left in the second quarter. This concluded a long Mustang drive of 72 yards and 19 plays.

The Razorbacks quickly came back, however, with an 87 yard drive.

Derrick Thomas capped off the drive by rushing 19 yards for the touchdown. Kendall Trainor added the extra point to give the Hogs a 7-3 lead with 2:19 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter the Mustangs once again called on their field goal kicker, Brownlee. He came through with field goals of 34 and 28 yards to give SMU the advantage at 9-7.

During the fourth quarter, the Hogs were still down by two when fifth-year senior Mark Calcagni began the winning drive. A key play came when the Hogs faced a third-and-23 on the Arkansas 27.

Calcagni completed a 48-yard pass to Bobby Joe Edmonds to keep the drive alive. Calcagni's four-yard touchdown and Trainor's extra point with 3:47 left gave the Hogs the 15-9 Homecoming win.

Following the Homecoming victory, Arkansas accepted an invitation from the Holiday Bowl to play Arizona State in San Diego, California, on December 22. Holiday Bowl selection Committee chairman, Vinnie Vinson, said Arkansas was "our first choice." Bowl officials said they would have invited the Hogs regardless of the outcome of the game.-Michelle Price

SID photo



Fifth-year senior Mark Calcagni hands off to Marshall Foreman against SMU.

Defensive tackle Calvin Williams tackles the Mustang running back to end the game.

L. Trussell photo





Freshman James Rouse follows his blocker in an attempt to gain yardage for the Razorbacks.

This SMU running back finds progress difficult to make after his ankle was attacked by a Hog defender.

L. Trussell photo

L. Trussell photo



Field Goal Wins Holiday Bowl, 18-17

Freshman Kendall Trainor proved to be a Holiday Bowl hero when he nailed the winning field goal before 42,324 fans in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. His field goal gave Arkansas a one-point lead with :25 left on the clock. Arizona State's kicker, Kent Bostrom, missed a 59-yard field goal, giving the Razorbacks an 18-17 Holiday Bowl win.

ASU scored first on a 47-yard field goal by Bostrom in the first quarter. The Hogs scored in the first quarter on Derrick Thomas's 9-yard run. Trainor added the PAT to give Arkansas a 7-3 lead.

On their first possession of the second quarter, the Hogs fumbled to

ASU but quickly redeemed themselves when Richard Brothers intercepted an ASU pass and returned it to the Sun Devil's 30-yard line. After penalties the Hogs faced a fourth-and-long and had to punt.

After receiving the punt, ASU drove 66 yards in 13 plays for a second field goal. On its next possession, Arkansas drove 38 yards before a fourth down conversion failed and killed the drive. ASU then drove 52 yards in seven plays scoring on a 16-yard pass from Van Raaphorst to Aaron Cox, giving ASU a 14-7 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Arkansas began a long scoring drive

with 13:19 left in the game. Beginning on its 16-yard line, Arkansas covered 84 yards in 11 plays. Mark Calcagni pitched to Bobby Joe Edmonds, the game's most valuable player, for the 17-yard score. Coach Ken Hatfield chose to try for a two-point conversion and the lead. Calcagni, who had won the starting position for the bowl, forced his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion and 15-14 lead for Arkansas.

Bostrom kicked a 28-yard field goal, giving ASU a 17-15 lead. Trainor then came in to kick his 37-yard field goal.—Michelle Price



Derrick Thomas dives into the end zone, scores the touchdown and is congratulated by his teammates.



L. Trussell photos

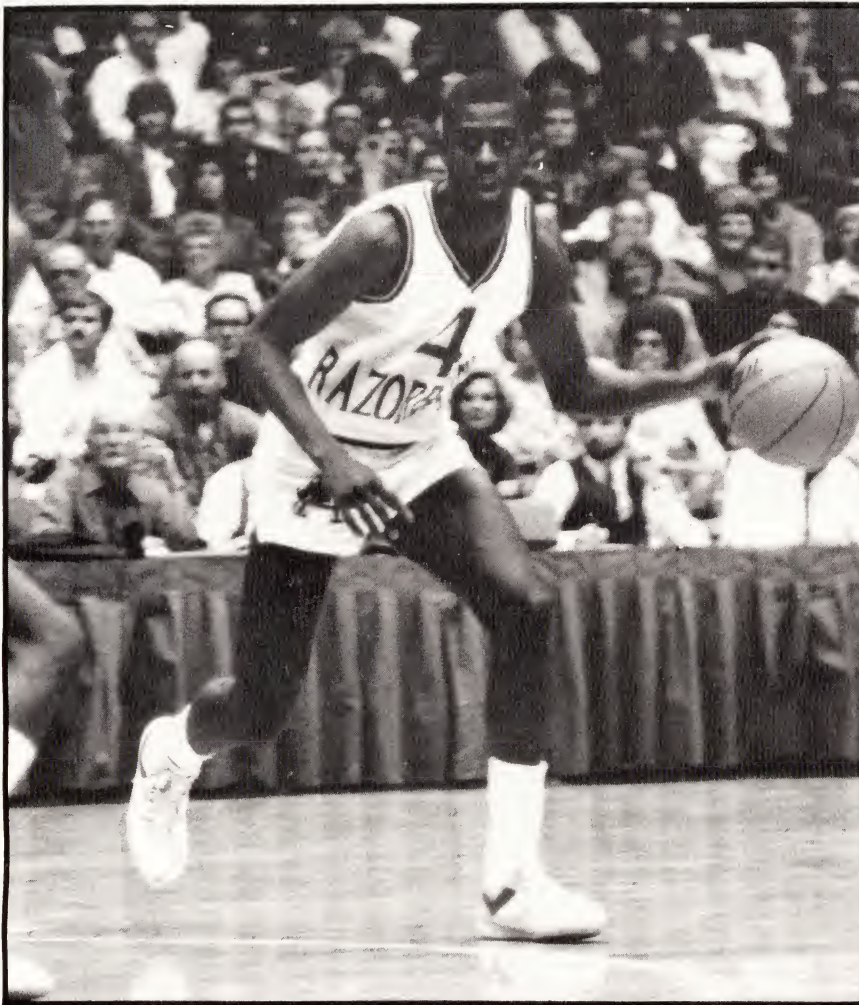


L. Trussell photo

Stretching into the air, Calvin Williams attempts to knock down the pass by Arizona State's quarterback.

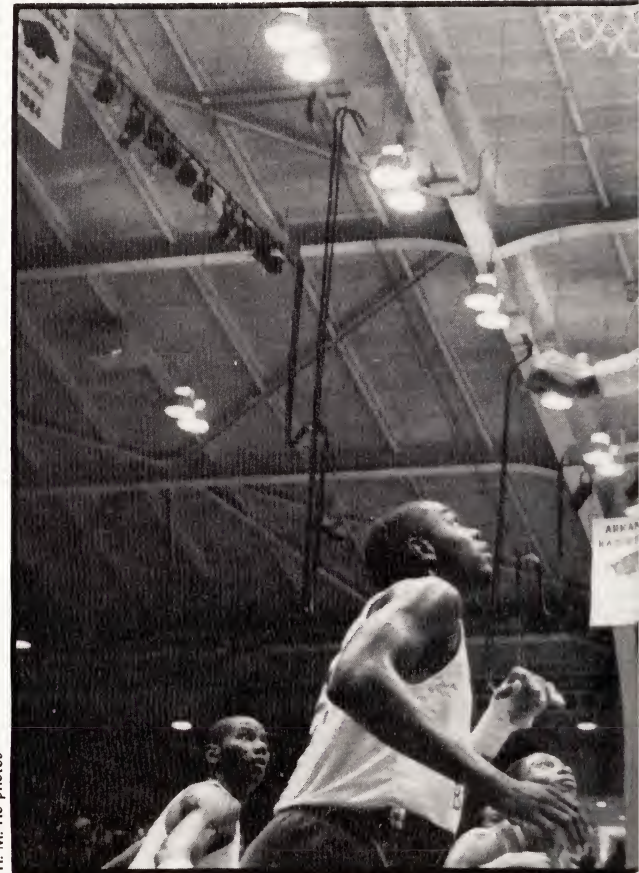
James Rouse finds himself surrounded by Sun Devils as he tries to cut around the corner and go upfield.

BASKETBALL: ROLLIN'



L. Trussell photo

"Hutch" dribbles against Athletes in Action looking for an open man and a chance for two points.

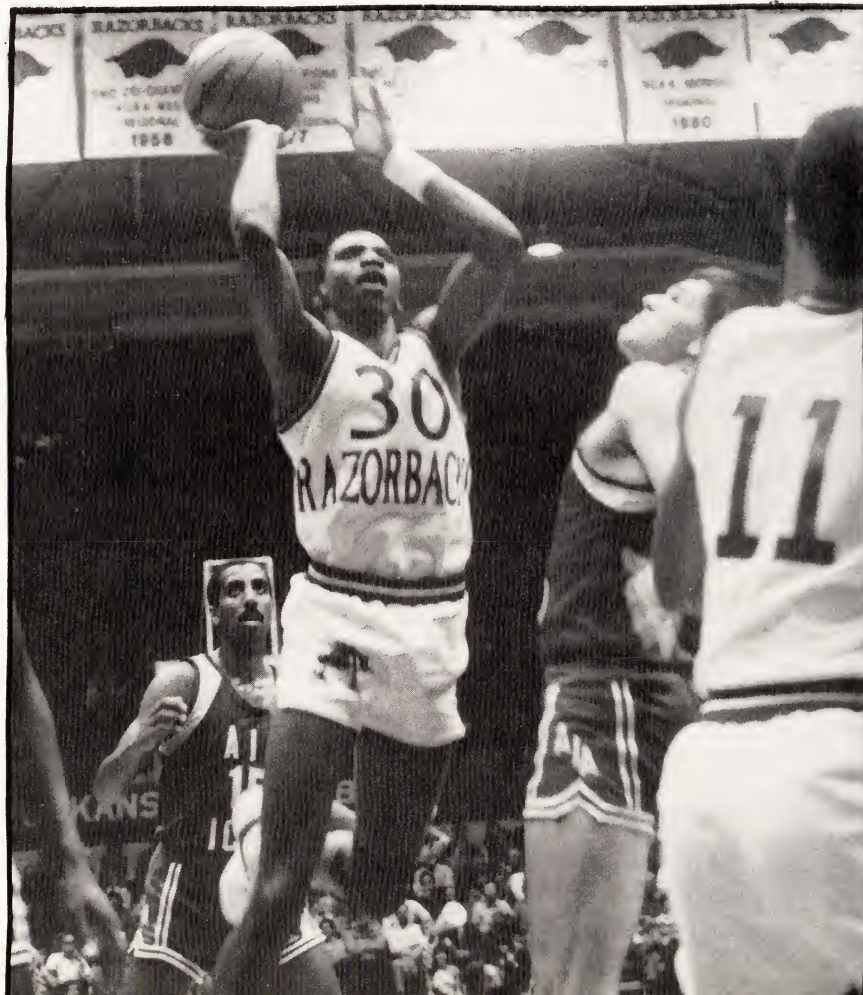


H. M. Ho photos

"Rat" shoots for two in a 91-72 loss in "Hawgball's" Barnhill debut on November 21. AIA's team included Reid Gettys, former standout at Houston.

91	Athletes in Action	72
72	Southern Illinois	86
75	Southern	76
75	Southwest Missouri	68
64	San Diego State	76
51	Samford	72
71	Minnesota	64
70	Ohio State	79
67	Alabama State	89
89	Kansas	78
51	Oral Roberts	54
88	Southern Cal.	74

L. Trussell photo



WITH NOLAN . . .



Above, Stephan Moore and Shawn Baker battle for a rebound in the first Red-White game. Below, Scott Rose leads the Red team to a 109-83 win.



was heard across the state of Arkansas as the 1985-86 Razorbacks got set to begin a new era called "Hawgball," with Coach Nolan Richardson and his staff.

With the graduation of Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine, Coach Richardson was faced with a young team consisting of one senior, Scott Rose.

A new addition to the Hogs came with the transfer of Shawn Baker, 6'11", 210-lb center who spent two years at Oklahoma State University.

As the Razorbacks began practice, Kevin Rehl suffered a stress fracture of his left foot and sat out for six

weeks. During the first week of practice, Mike Lucas, a walk-on, broke his right foot and was red-shirted because his foot had not healed as expected.

The Hogs began play with the Red-White games. In game one, Red won 109-83. In game two, White won 72-70. Red won game three, 72-64, and game four, 98-81.

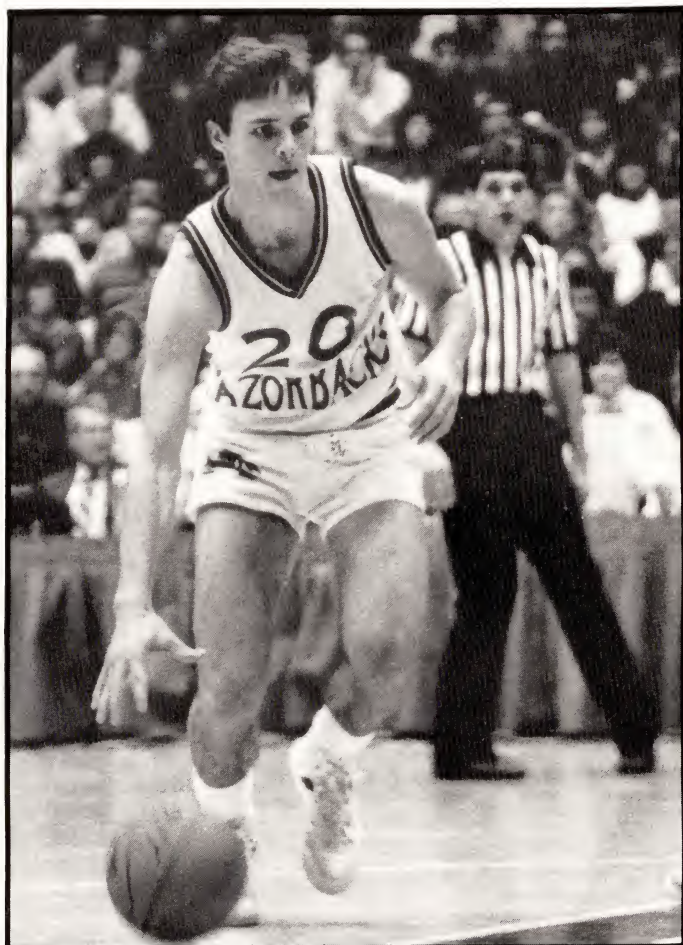
Coach Richardson announced after Arkansas' first intrasquad game that Rose was going to be captain of the basketball team for the year. That's quite a compliment to Rose who originally walked on the team and has been a bit player for the last three

"Drew" goes for the stuff in a one point win against Southern University.



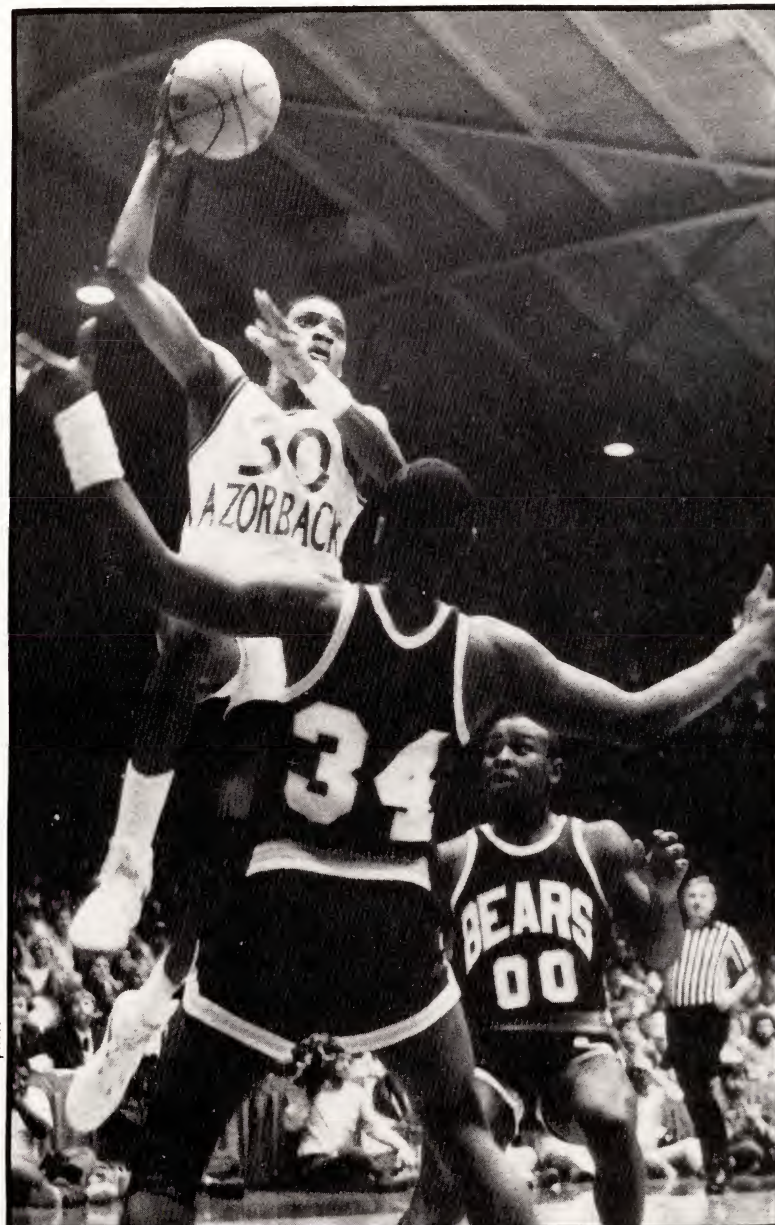
L. Trussell photo

“Hawgball”



L. Trussell photo

Kevin Rehl heads for the wing in his first game since suffering a stress fracture in his left foot.



L. Trussell photo

years.

In the unofficial season opener, *Athletes in Action* deflated “Hawgball” with a 91-72 victory before a sellout crowd at Barnhill. The game marked the debut of “Hawgball,” the catch-word used to describe the style of basketball Arkansas will play under Richardson.

The Razorbacks scrambled to an 86-72 season opening win over Southern Illinois. Richardson explored several combinations in the process of using 12 players. Richardson started 7’2” Mike Carpenter, 6’11” Andrew Lang, 6’4” Mike Ratliff, 6’4” Byron Irvin, and 5’10” Rose. The Hogs broke the game open with fast break dunks by William Mills, who had 20 points, and the inside play of Stephan Moore, who has had both shoulders operated on.

In Pine Bluff, against another decided underdog, Southern University, Lang netted two free throws

with :10 left and then blocked a shot with :03 remaining allowing the Hogs to prevail 76-75. Mills sat out the game due to disciplinary reasons.

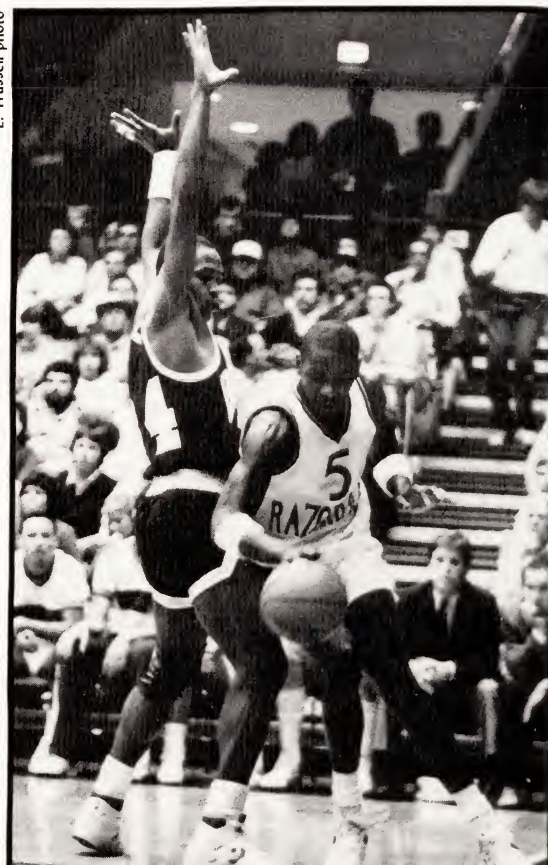
For the second straight game, Lang rescued Arkansas from the agony of embarrassing defeat. Lang tipped in Ratliff’s miss of a front end of a one-and-one with :21 left in the game. The tip-in vaulted the Razorbacks from a 67-66 deficit to a 68-67 victory over decided underdog Southwest Missouri State.

It was like old home week in the Arkansas dressing room after the Hogs’ 76-64 win over San Diego State. U.S. Reed high-fived Mills, who scored 20 points and punctuated the game with a reverse dunk at the buzzer.

“This team is gonna jell,” Reed said. “It takes a little time. They’re young,” Leroy Sutton said of the Hogs. “They’re going to be awesome

Above, “Rat” drives for two over a SWMS player. Below, William Mills gets away with an out-of-bounds move on the baseline.

L. Trussell photo



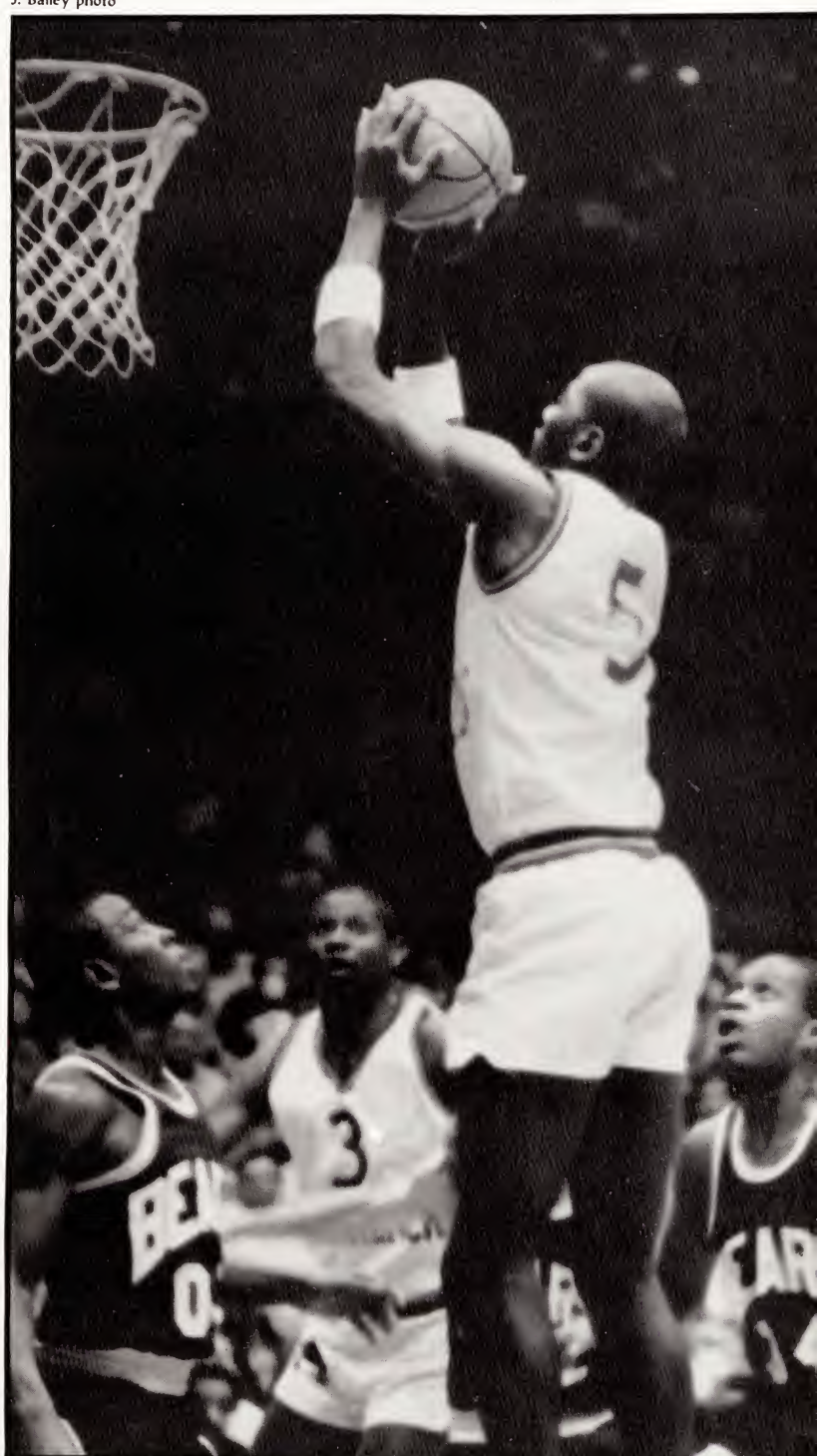
Makes Official Barnhill Debut

J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo

Above left, "Hutch" drives to the basket against Southern. Above, William Mills shoots for two as SWMS players and "Drew" watch. Left, Arkansas practices defense against Samford.

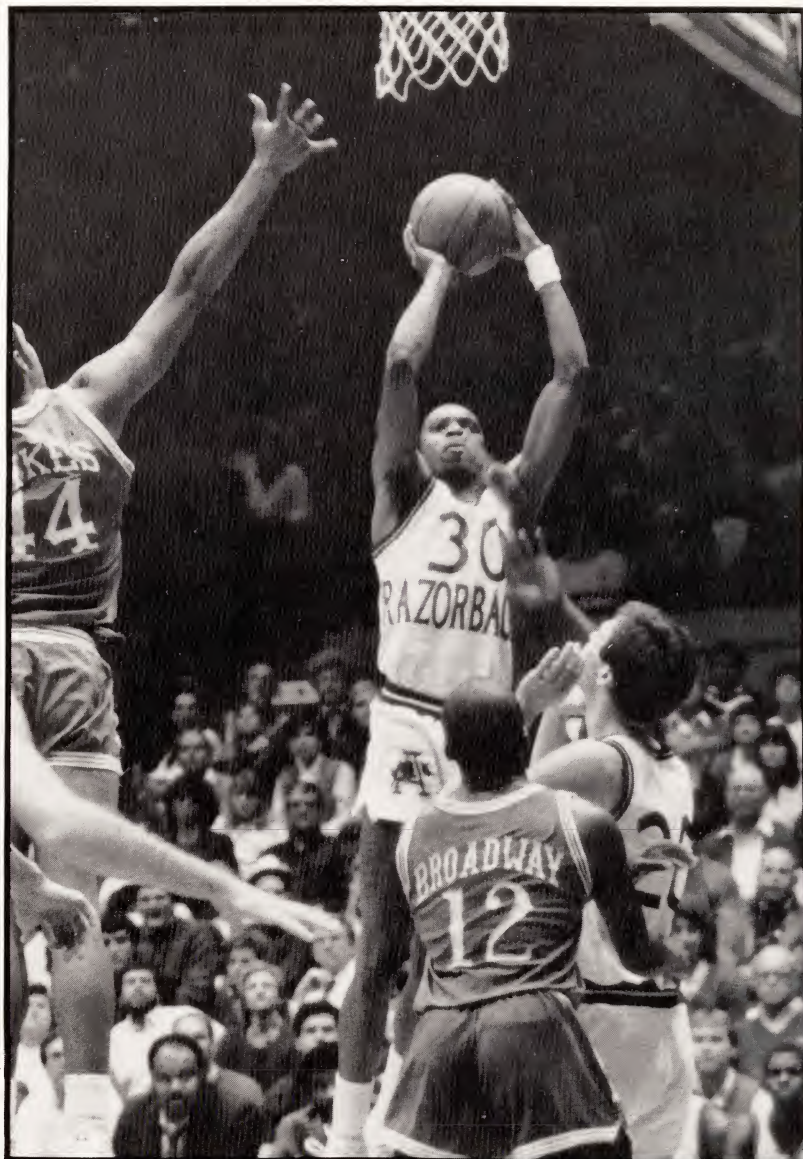


Hogs Lose Two In SWC Play



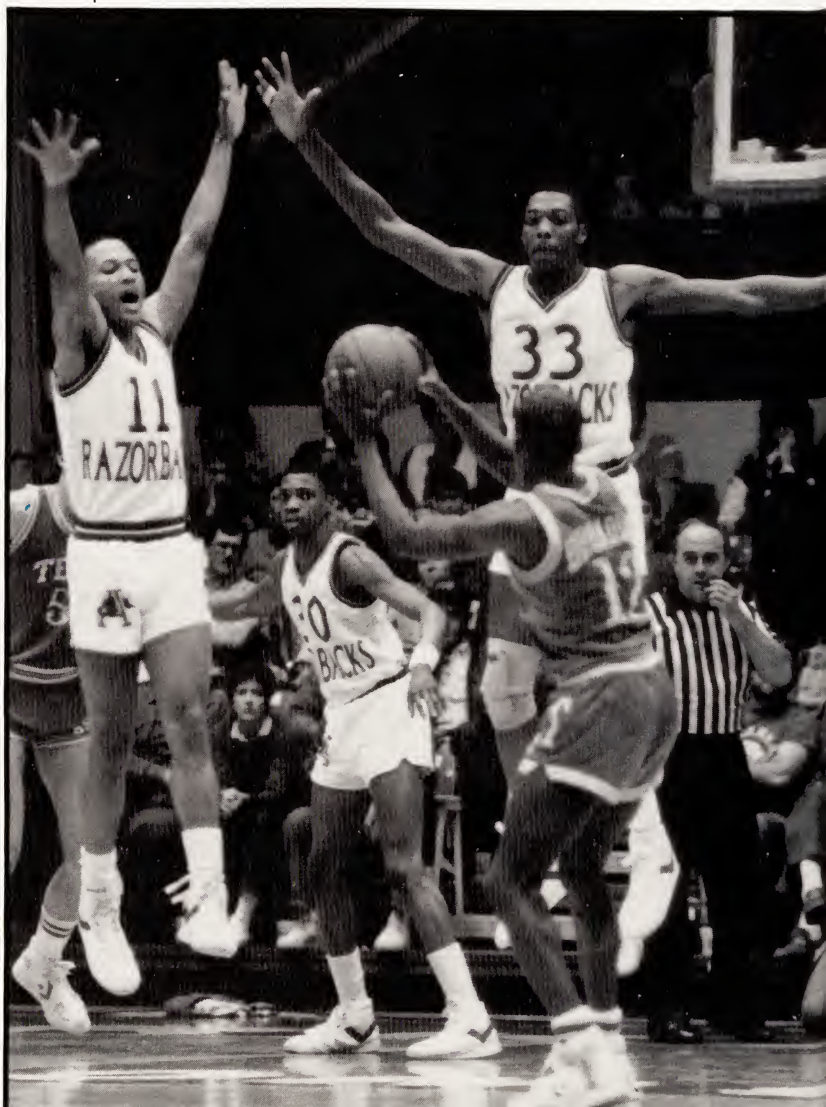
L. Trussell photos

Above, Stephan Moore arcs a shot over Texas' Sykes. Above right, "Rat" makes two as Sykes tries to block the shot. Left, Allie Freeman and Stephan Moore try to distract Texas' Broadway in a 61-57 Texas win.



L. Trussell photos

L. Trussell photos





Above, "Drew" goes for a tip-in as the Horned Frog defense watches. Below, Allie Freeman, 6'2", soars with the giants for a tip-in against TCU.

Below, "Hutch" attempts a fade-away jumper against the TCU Horned Frogs as Arkansas lost in double overtime.



L. Trussell photo



L. Trussell photo

when they get it together. There's so much talent out there. It's not every-day you can take five out, put five in and not lose anything."

That's what happened in the first half after Arkansas' starters used a 15-0 run to take a 15-5 lead. Richardson replaced all five starters, yet the Hogs still led by 10, 27-17, more than six minutes later. Along the way Arkansas tallied five fast break buckets. The Razorbacks appeared in control for most of the game, but the Aztecs took advantage of a Razorback lull to pull within two points at 44-42.

The late Arkansas charge back to a big lead was led by the littlest Hog--Scott Rose. The spunky senior came in to hit clutch baskets, and more importantly, take critical charges that denied the Aztecs the chance to take the lead. Rose delighted the fans by

getting a tip-in for a 48-45 lead.

The Hogs used their sixth starting lineup in as many games on their way to a win over Samford, 72-51. Rehl who had six points in four minutes continued to play into shape. For all of Samford's rebounds, the Bulldogs scored just three points off the offensive glass. Rose had that many by the same route himself, and so did Mills. Jay Crane also got a basket after a Rose rebound.

Richardson's first loss of his inaugural season came at the hands of a determined Minnesota squad as the Golden Gophers took a 71-64 decision from the Porkers.

Richardson hoped that the loss would do more for the team than the previous five wins. He hoped it would go down as the loss which convincingly turned Mills around.

Mills was slapped with a technical

Hogs Face SWC Rivals

foul but not for sassing an official or anything of that nature. Mills was contesting an in-bounds pass and, in trying too hard, slapped the passer's hand before the pass was released. The formerly pouting hothead rescued Arkansas from a potential technical foul. When the normally level-headed Eric Poerschke became incensed at an official's call, Mills cast a restraining arm around the shoulder of his fellow junior forward.

The Razorbacks, victims to a member of the Big Ten a week earlier, were not about to drop a second straight game to a team from that conference. The Hogs, overtime victory over previously undefeated Ohio State.

Below, Houston's Alvin Franklin penetrates Arkansas' defense in a January 15 meeting of the struggling teams. Houston prevailed 87-85 in OT.

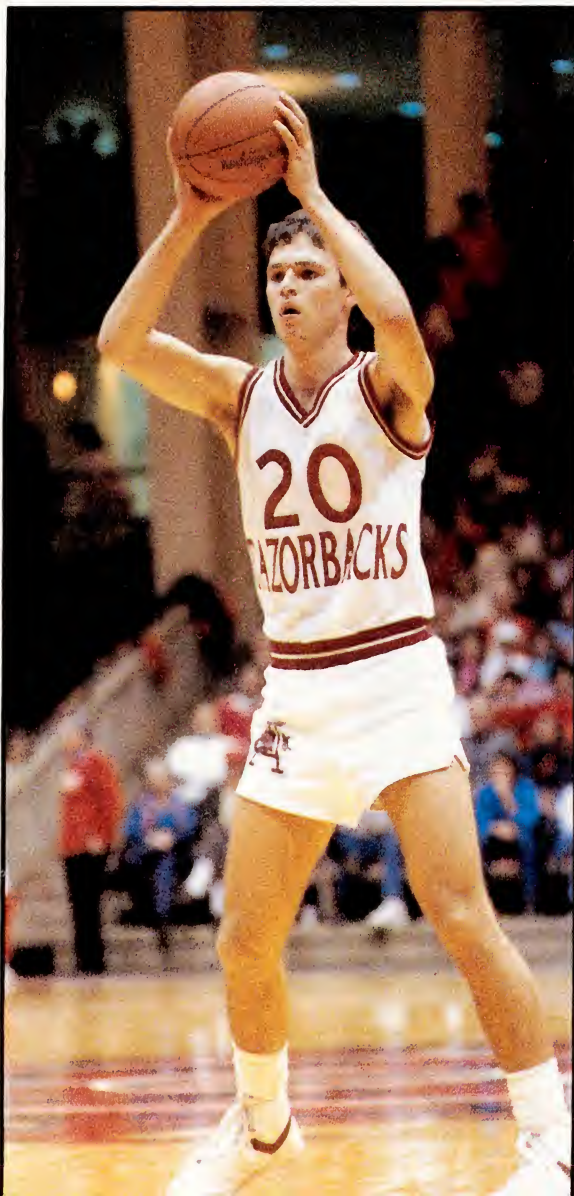


L. Trussell photo



L. Trussell photo

Above, Lang drives around Tech's Ray Irvin. Right, Kevin Rehl looks for an opening then opts for the wing.



L. Trussell photos

Below, Darryl Scott tries for two points against the Mustang's Randy Jones.

Hogs Lose Third



L. Trussell photo

In the first half, while Mills was putting on a scoring clinic, Kip Lomax was learning that Rose bends but doesn't break. Rose fouled Lomax, who decided to take it personally. When Lomax got in Rose's face, he found Rose was about as scared as he would be of wet paper. If anything, that confrontation inspired the Hogs on to bigger and better things. With the score 64-63, Mills was fouled as the last seconds ticked off the clock. He went to the foul line, missed the first, and nailed the second, sending the game into overtime.

Arkansas, looking for some sign of consistency, found it in Mills and Poerschke. The junior combo traded sparkplug halves to pace the Razorbacks to an 89-67 victory over Alabama State. After the Hornets took a 3-0 lead on a 16-foot jumper with less than a minute gone off the clock, the Razorbacks woke the crowd

with a 10-point streak. The Hogs offered the best and worst of themselves in the first half. Arkansas grabbed its largest lead of the game, 20 points, when Rehl's layup made it 77-57 at the 4:52 mark.

In the Dec. 23-30 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, William Mills was named college basketball player of the week.

Kansas opened the game by hitting eight of its first nine shots to take an 18-15 lead early in the first half. Rose later converted on a three-point play to give Arkansas a 30-28 lead. The Hogs opened up a five-point lead, 37-32, but Kansas fought back to close that margin to 46-45 at intermission. Kansas went on to win 89-78.

The Razorbacks got a pair of clutch free throws from little-used Rehl and an unexpected assist from Oral Roberts University on their way to a 54-51 win over the Titans. The Hogs

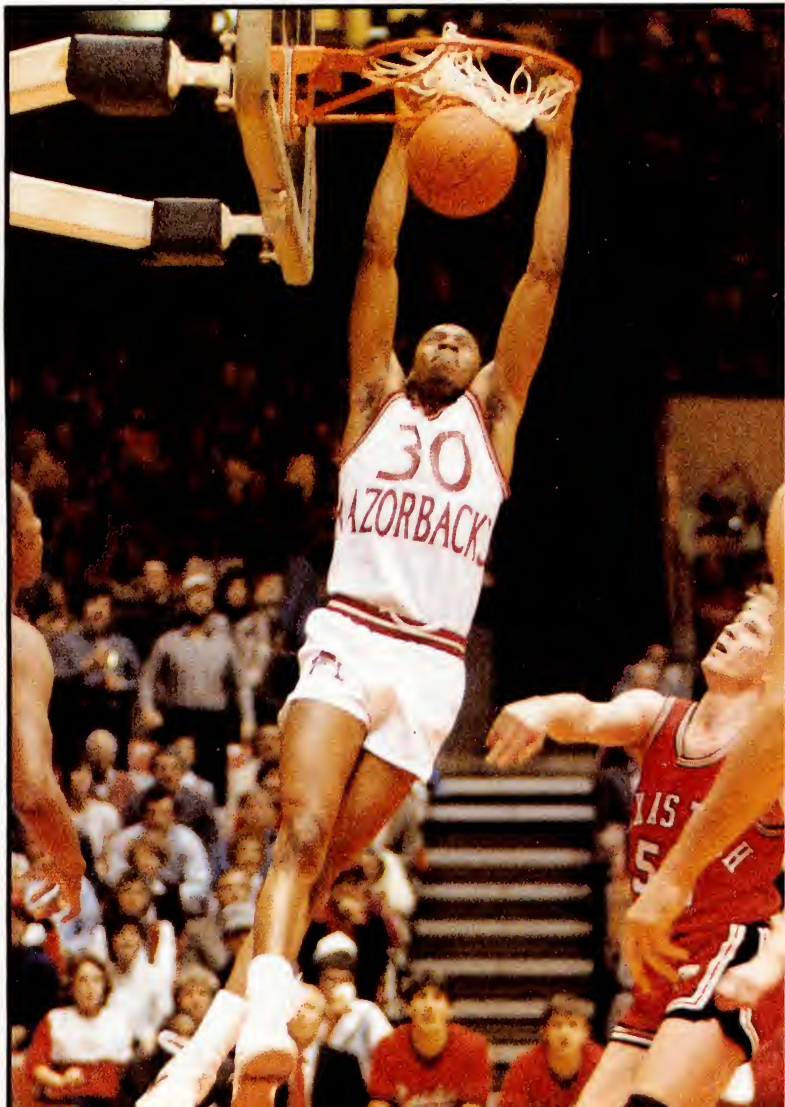
Below, Jay Crane pulls down a rebound against Houston in a January 15 Barnhill loss. The Hogs' fifth conference loss of the season.

L. Trussell photo



Below, "Rat" rams one home as three Red Raiders look on in a January 11 loss to Texas Tech.

L. Trussell photo

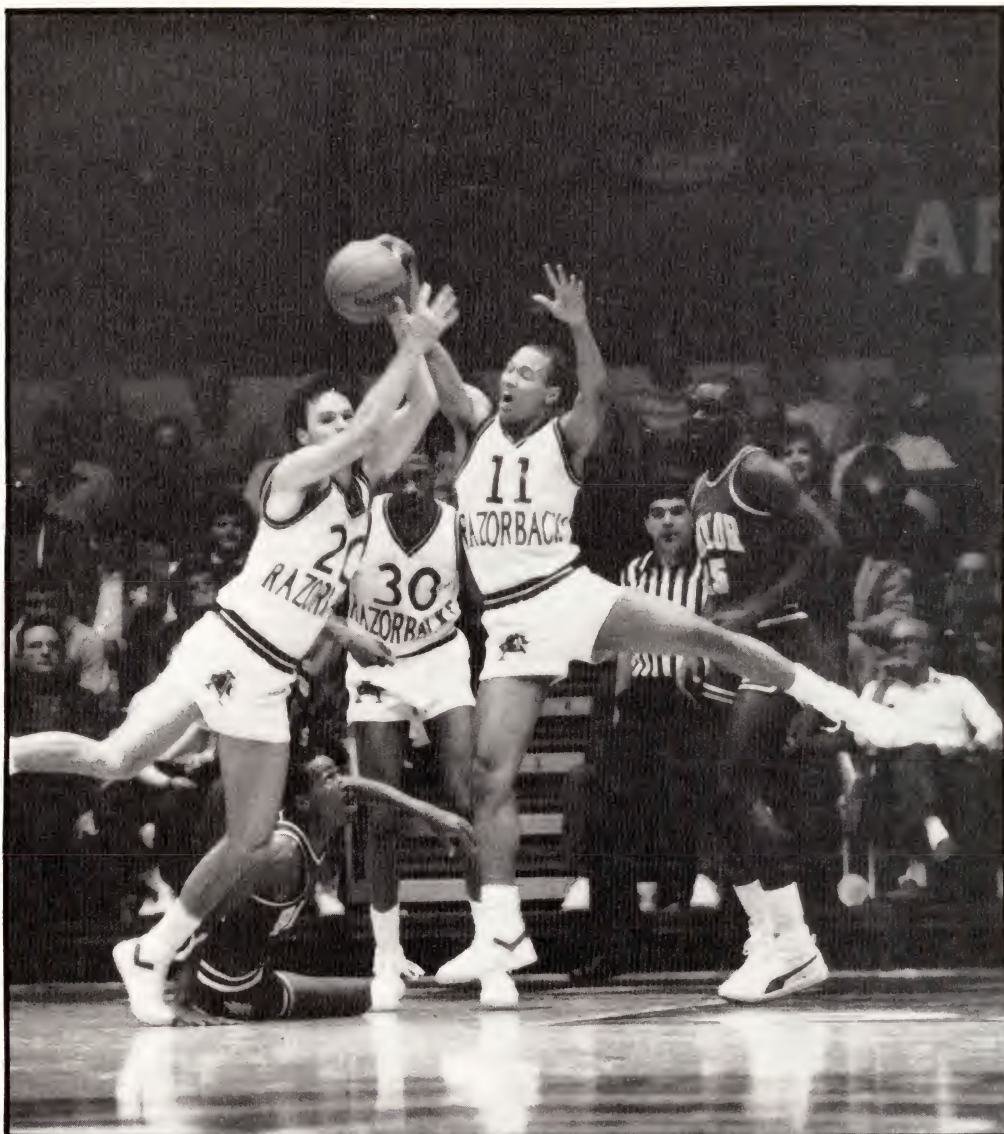


Hogs Win Two SWCs

opened a 50-43 lead with 4:27 to go in the contest only to see a furious ORU rally cut the margin to 52-51 with two minutes left to play. To make matters worse, the Hogs struggled to set up their offense on their final trip down the court, and appeared in danger of losing the ball to the 45-second shot clock. But with :16 left in the game and only one tick remaining on the shot clock, ORU's Akin Akin-Otiko committed his fifth foul when he elbowed Lang. The foul gave the Hogs the ball back, but more importantly, it turned off the clock. The Titans fouled Rehl with seven seconds left, and the sophomore calmly stepped to the line and hit a pair to salt the game away.

The Hogs lost to Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas and Texas Tech during Christmas break.

L. Trussel photo



G. Bell photo

Above, Kevin Rehl and "Free" collide as "Rat" and Baylor watch. Below, William Mills snags a rebound from Rice. Below left, Rice defense shuts "Rat" down.



G. Bell photo





L. Trussell photo

After the Tech loss, Lang broke his hand, reportedly by hitting a locker. The Hogs lost, 87-85 in overtime, to Houston. Rehl's shot with :09 left in regulation sent the game into OT. A Ratliff basket cut the lead to 83-81. Ricky Winslow made two free throws with :23. Crane tipped in a miss with :12 left. Alvin Franklin made it 87-83 with :07 on two free throws. The Coogs conceded the Hogs' closing basket. Earlier, Arkansas had the place rocking on successive baskets by Irvin. After a Houston timeout, Mills' in-bounds pass went through the hoop, which is not allowed.

Arkansas broke a five-game losing streak, beating Rice 58-50. With :38 left the Hogs took a comfortable lead on two free throws by Rehl, in his first start as a Razorback. Mills fed Freeman and Poerschke for two baskets. Ratliff hit two free throws to give Arkansas the lead with 1:41 to play.

Against Southern California the Razorbacks twice fought back from

big deficits, but could not hold on against the Trojans in an 88-74 loss. USC led 48-34 at the half, but the Hogs came out shooting and cut it to a seven-point deficit, 59-52, on a 22-foot Rehl jumper. Arkansas stayed close, and Rehl, who played much of the stretch with four fouls, cut the lead to 78-68 with a 16-foot jumper. Lang's first appearance since breaking his hand highlighted the game.

In late January, Scott pulled a tendon in his foot which sidelined him for a couple of weeks.

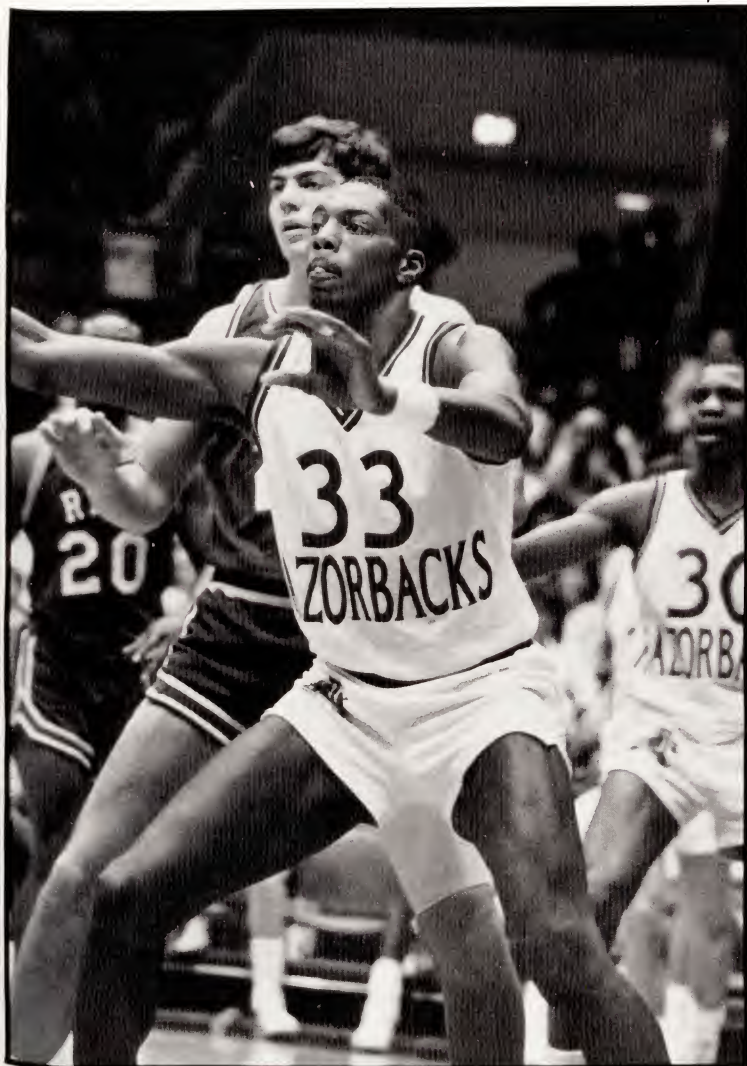
Arkansas broke a four-game losing streak at Barnhill with an 81-76 OT victory against Baylor. The Hogs led 37-34 at the half and went ahead 47-36. Baylor pulled to within four points, 61-57, after the Hogs missed four straight free throws.

Texas A & M ended five years of frustration in an 81-67 win. Richardson was hit with a technical foul, and A &

Below, "Rat" battles Baylor for a rebound in Arkansas' first Barnhill victory.

Above, Byron Irvin gets around a Baylor defender to shoot for two points in a 81-76 victory. Below, Stephan Moore waits for a pass from a teammate during the Rice game.

G. Bell photo



USC Trojans Invade

M took a 23-5 lead with 10:24 to play in the half. Rehl hit two free throws with :01 left for a 38-20 halftime deficit. Arkansas battled back and cut the lead to eight at 65-57 with 3:21 left.

Arkansas began the second half of conference play losing to SMU, 90-80. SMU's Glenn Puddy was ejected for throwing an elbow with 14:06 left. Richardson was also ejected after his third technical foul with 2:00 left to play.

In early February, a badly sprained foot sidelined Rose for about two weeks.

The Razorbacks lost to TCU, 73-71, in double OT at Barnhill. Irvin broke a 54-54 tie when he hit the front end of a one-and-one, but he missed the second. Hutchinson was called for a foul, and TCU made one free throw sending the game into OT. When Freeman missed the front end of a one-and-one, Holcombe hit a 10-foot jumper to tie the game at 65-65, and send it into a second OT. Irvin missed a last second 25-foot jumper giving TCU the victory.

The Hogs staged a comeback against Texas in the second half after

Right, Byron Irvin shoots over USC player in a regionally televised game.

trailing 33-23 at the half. With 1:05 remaining, Arkansas was down by eight when Texas missed a free throw. Rehl hit a jumper over the 'Horn's zone. At the :38 mark, Rehl was fouled. He made the first free throw, missed the second, and Moore rebounded for a three-point play, but the comeback fell short 61-57.

The Arkansas basketball team had to get measles shots after Mike Carpenter contracted measles in February.

The Razorbacks dominated the Red Raiders and won 79-72 in OT. Rehl gave the Hogs an early 19-9 lead on one of two free throws after Tech coach Gerald Myers received a technical foul. Rehl canned a jumper with :07 left giving the Hogs a 37-30 halftime lead. Hutchinson had his best game of the season on six of eight from the field. He led the team with 13 points. In the OT period, Mills stole the ball, drove full-court, laid it in, and drew the foul. His three point



L. Trussell photo

Below, "Carp" looks around USC's Keller after pulling down a rebound.

"Drew's" long arms deter USC's Dowell from trying for two more points in a January 25 game in Barnhill.



L. Trussell photo



Barnhill, Take Win Home



William Mills heads for open ground on a fast break against the USC Trojans. USC's Gathers chases him unsuccessfully.

play gave the Hogs a 76-68 lead that the Raiders could not surmount.

The Houston Cougars, reeling early from the effects of Arkansas's full-court press, defeated the Razorbacks, 93-83. Arkansas led by as many as eight early in the game. Irvin failed to convert a three-point play, and Ratliff missed the free throw on a Franklin technical. A bad in-bounds pass after the technical gave the Cougars the ball back, and Franklin hit a baseline jumper to give Houston a 50-47 lead. Mills led all Hog scorers with 20 points and no fouls.

Ratliff's last-minute free throws gave the Hogs a 60-59 victory over the Rice Owls in Barnhill. Rice led by a point when Ratliff, the Hogs' best shooter, missed the front end of a one-and-one with :56 left. Rehl circled behind everyone for a clean tip-in off the glass, giving the Hogs' a one-point lead at 58-57. The Owls sent Ratliff back to the line with :19 left. He made

"E.J." tries to keep the ball in Arkansas' hands against pressure by USC's Dowell by finding an open teammate.



L. Trussell photos



"Free" takes advantage of an airborne USC defender to drive to the basket for two points in an 88-74 loss.

Season Ends

Stephan Moore fights Texas A & M's defensive trap in the final Barnhill appearance of the season.



L. Trussell photo



L. Trussell photo

Matt Mitchell, Razorback walk-on, guards an Aggie in a 93-76 loss to a thinned Barnhill audience. Attendance dropped drastically during the season.

both, and the score was 60-57. With :09 left, Rice hit a 23-foot jumper.

After Rice fouled Rehl on the in-bounds pass, he missed the front end of the one-and-one. Rice rebounded but missed a last second shot.

On February 25, Richardson announced that Mills and Hutchinson were suspended for the remainder of the season for disciplinary reasons.

Also that same week, Darryl Scott tore ligaments in his knee and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Eric Johnson hit a 15-foot jumper with :33 to play to lift Baylor to a 65-64 victory over the Razorbacks in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum. After Johnson's basket gave the Bears the lead, Freeman was called for charging with :18 to play. Rehl fouled Michael Williams with :15 left. Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Arkansas came up with the rebound. The Razorbacks worked the ball into Lang, but his shot spun out.

In Rose's last home game, the Hogs lost, 93-76, to Texas A & M. A & M led 43-41 early in the second half.

Arkansas had the ball and a chance to tie the score, but Ratliff missed a long jumper with the 45-second clock

"Rat" lays the ball off the glass for two points in the last regular season game. The Hogs would face the Aggies again in the first round of the SWC tournament.

H.M. Ho photo



FLUSTRATION



L. Trussell photo



L. Trussell photo



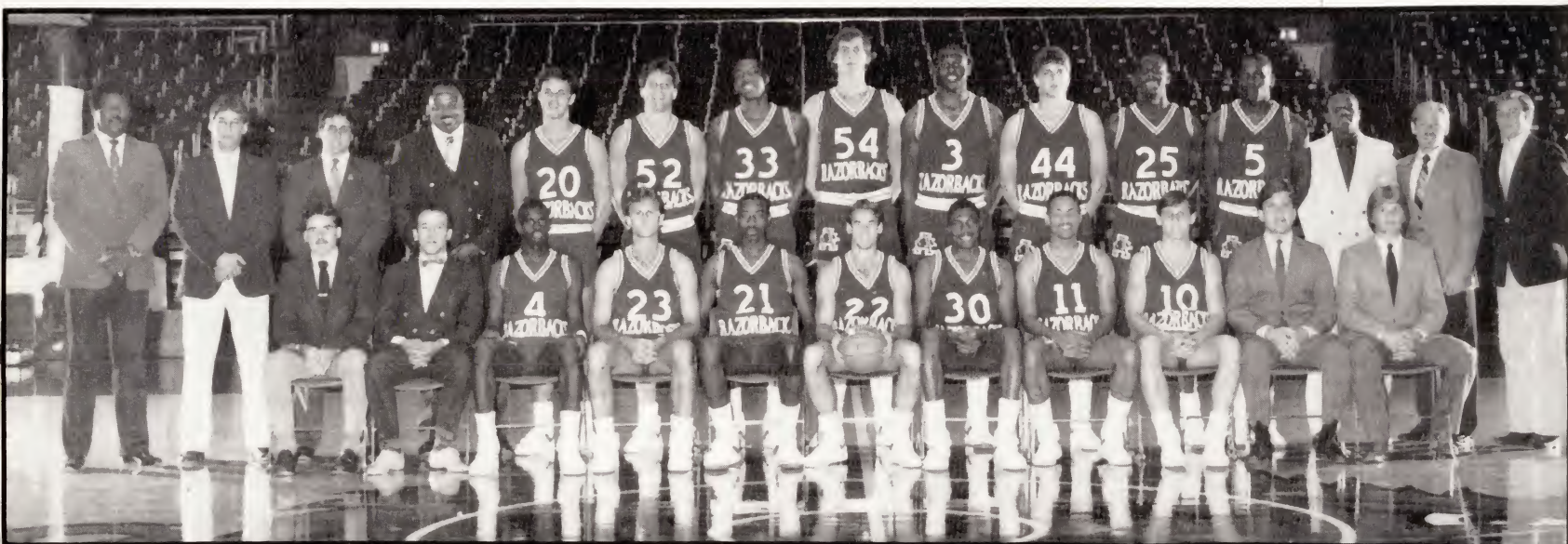
L. Trussell photo



running down. Crane and Matt Mitchell came off the bench to have their best game of the season.

The Razorbacks closed out the regular season at 12-15 overall and 4-12 in SWC play.-Judith McGee

1986 RAZORBACKS

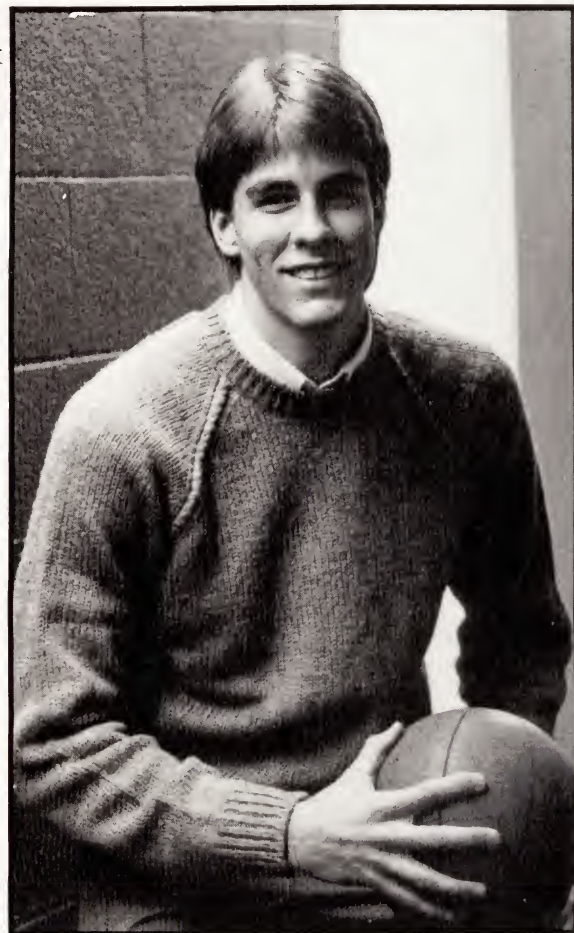


Bradley Photographers

Front row: David Horton, manager; Dudley Dawson, manager; Kenny Hutchinson; Matt Mitchell; Byron Irvin; Scott Rose; Michael Ratliff; Allie Freeman; Mike Lucas; Boo Roth, manager; Clark Morris, manager; Back row: Nolan Richardson, head coach; Al Grushkin, assistant coach; Scott Edgar, assistant coach; Andy Stoglin, assistant coach; Kevin Rehl; Eric Poerschke; Stephan Moore; Mike Carpenter; Andrew Lang; Jay Crane; Darryl Scott; William Mills; Mike Anderson, volunteer coach; Wayne Stehlik, graduate assistant; Davey Falconar, manager. Pictured below, Shawn Baker, transfer from Oklahoma State.

Baker (C)	6'11"	Tulsa, OK	Soph
Carpenter (C)	7'2"	Knoxville, TN	Soph
Crane (F)	6'9"	Ft. Worth, TX	Jr
Freeman (G)	6'2"	Little Rock	Soph
Hutchinson (G)	6'3"	New York City	Soph
Irvin (G)	6'4"	Chicago	Soph
Lang (C)	6'11"	Pine Bluff	Soph
Lucas (G)	5'11"	Dallas, TX	Soph
Mills (F)	6'7"	Perkins, GA	Jr
Mitchell (G)	6'0"	Lexington, MO	Jr
Moore (F)	6'8"	Cushing, OK	Soph
Poerschke (F)	6'7"	Houston, TX	Jr
Ratliff (F)	6'4"	Brooklyn, NY	Jr
Rehl (G)	6'6"	Velma-Alma, OK	Soph
Rose (G)	5'10"	Memphis, TN	Sr
Scott (F)	6'8"	Wynne	Soph

J. Bailey photo



SCOTT ROSE

Known as the littlest Razorback, Scott Rose is popular with the students. Why is easy to see. Rose gets the most out of his ability and leaves one the "Walter Mitty" feeling of "Hey, that could be me." As he progressed from walk-on to scholarship player to team captain, he earned the respect of teammates and fans.

Coach Eddie Sutton once told Rose that he could play major college basketball but probably not at Arkansas and transferring might prove best. Out of high school Rose turned down scholarship offers from other schools to be a Razorback. Rose's cousin, Jim Counce, had been a great player and assistant coach under Sutton. The 5' 10" Rose heard about the Hogs through his cousin's stories.

Rose's goal was once just to play by his junior year, but things started happening his sophomore year. Thirteen points and two clutch free throws against Texas at Austin, eight-of-ten foul shooting and 10 points against TCU, and seven points against Texas A & M, including four in a four-second span, proved Rose could do more than mop-up duty.

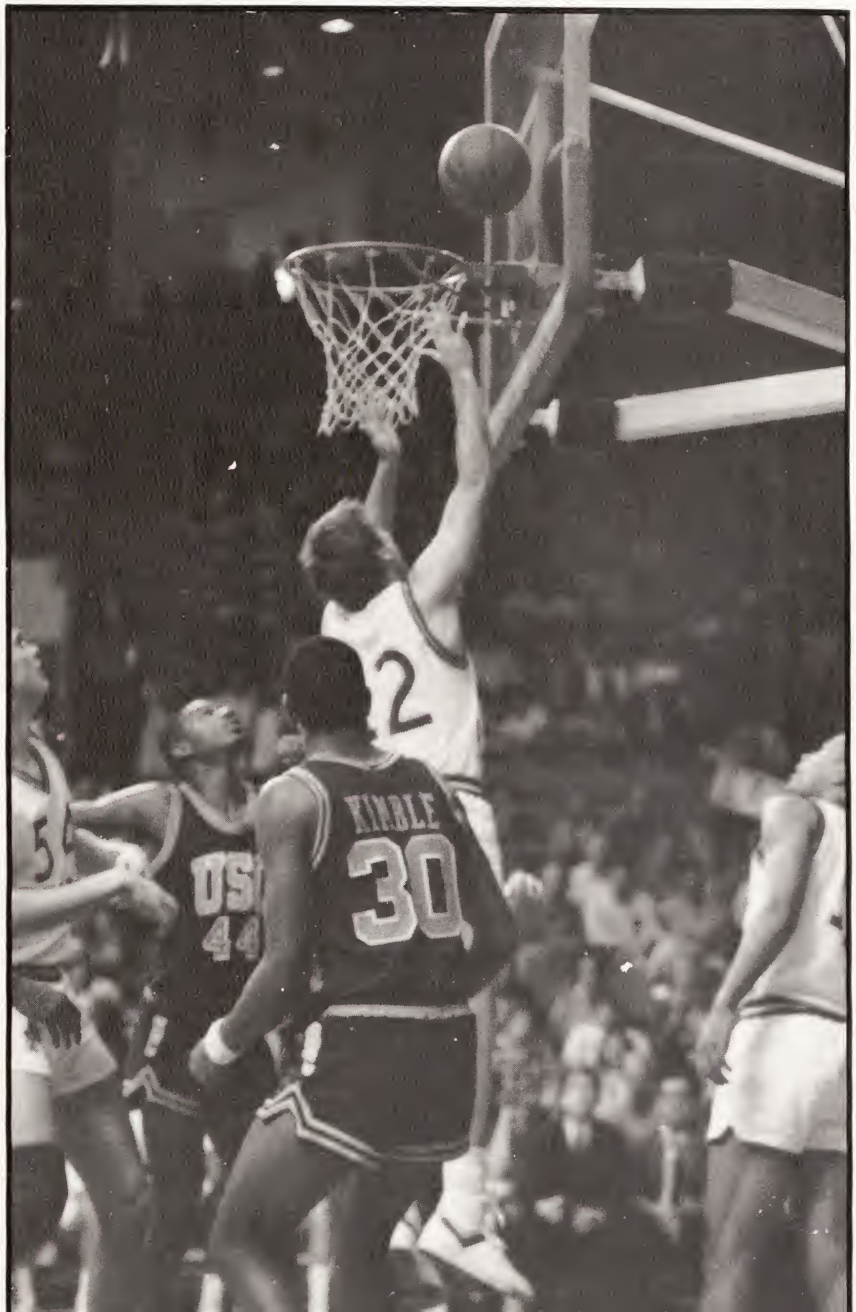
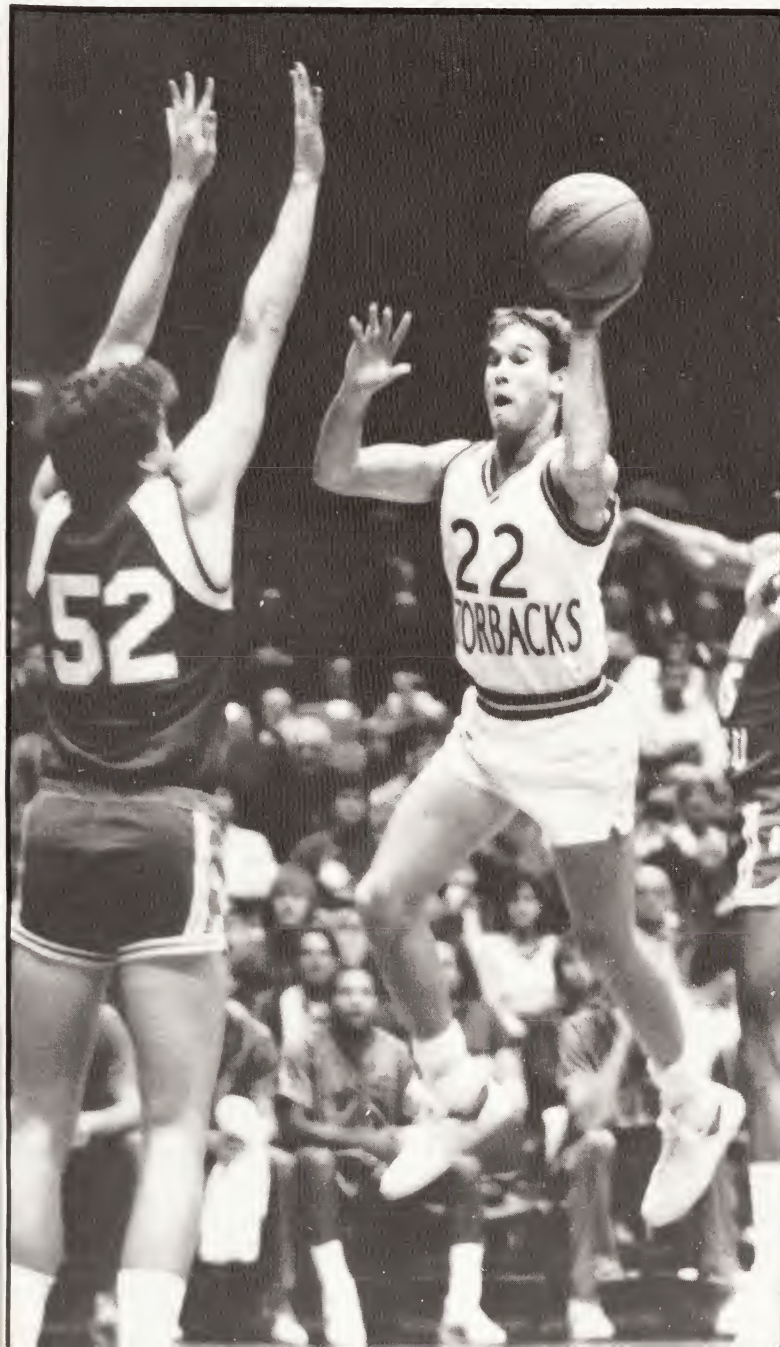
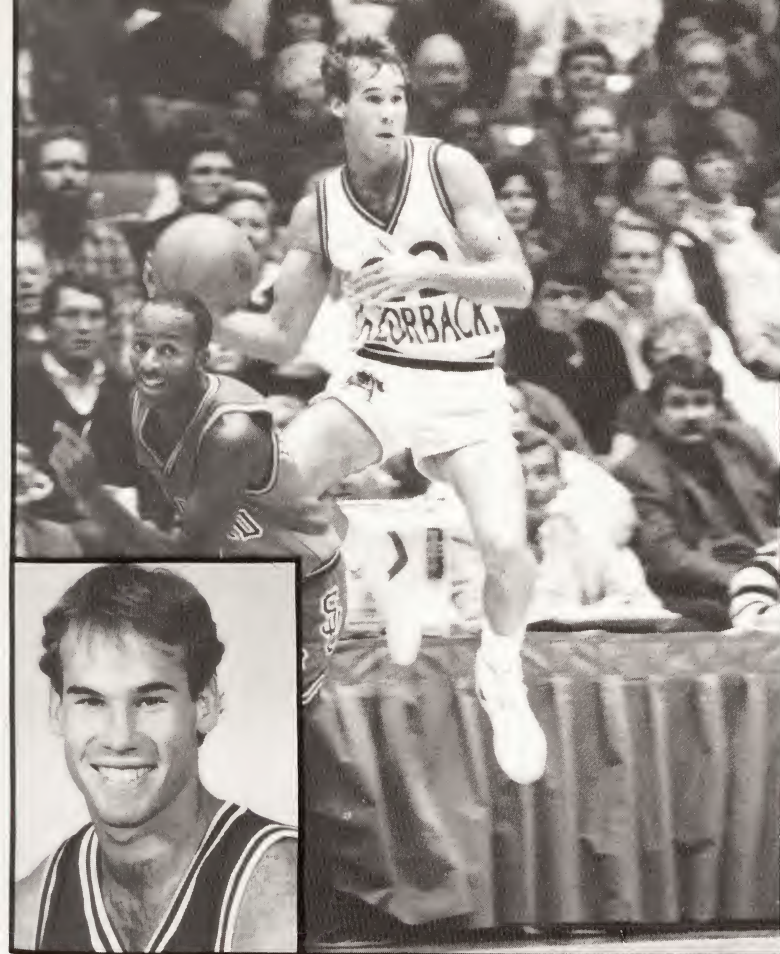
After the Japan games in 1984, Alvin Robertson said, "Scott Rose is the toughest guy I've ever met. He had more guts in his little finger than most guys do in their whole body. He isn't afraid of anyone or anything."

Off-court, Rose works with NCAA Volunteers for Youth--a kind of Big Brother program through which current and former collegiate athletes volunteer as companions to local youths.

Scott Rose has proved to be a special person on and off the court and has earned the respect of teammates and fans alike.-Judith McGee

L. Trussell photos

SID photo



Classic Ends Season

The Texas A & M Aggies again proved too physical for the Hogs to handle during the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The Razorbacks lost to the Aggies 67-91.

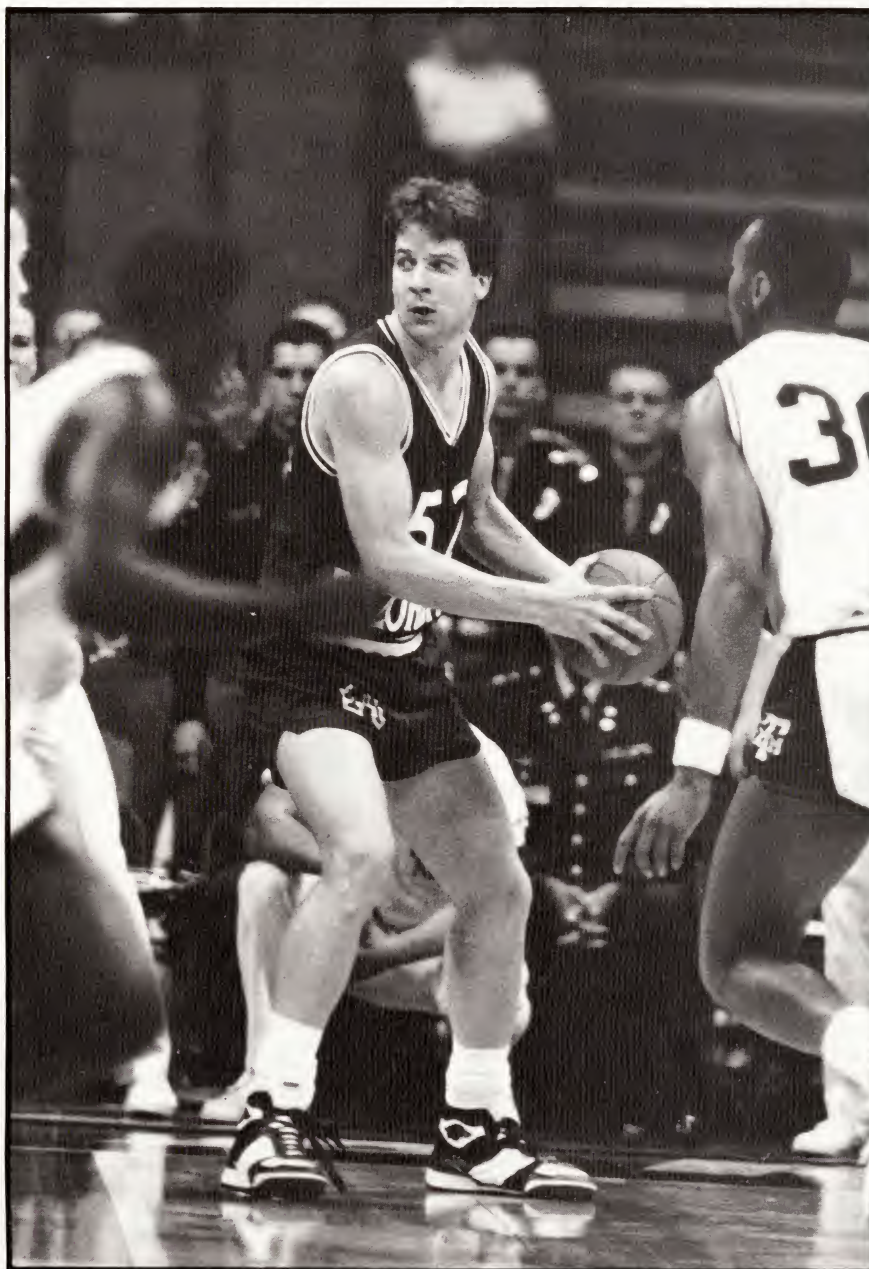
The Razorbacks fought back early in the second half to take the lead, 31-30, on a baseline shot by Mike Ratliff at 16:06.

After Ratliff's jumper, the Aggies took control and the Razorbacks were never really in it. The game proved to be a sudden end to a long, discouraging season.

With the season over, Coach Nolan Richardson turned his attention to recruiting for the next season.-Judith McGee

Mike Carpenter forces his way past the Aggies for two points during the SWC Classic.

G. Bell photo

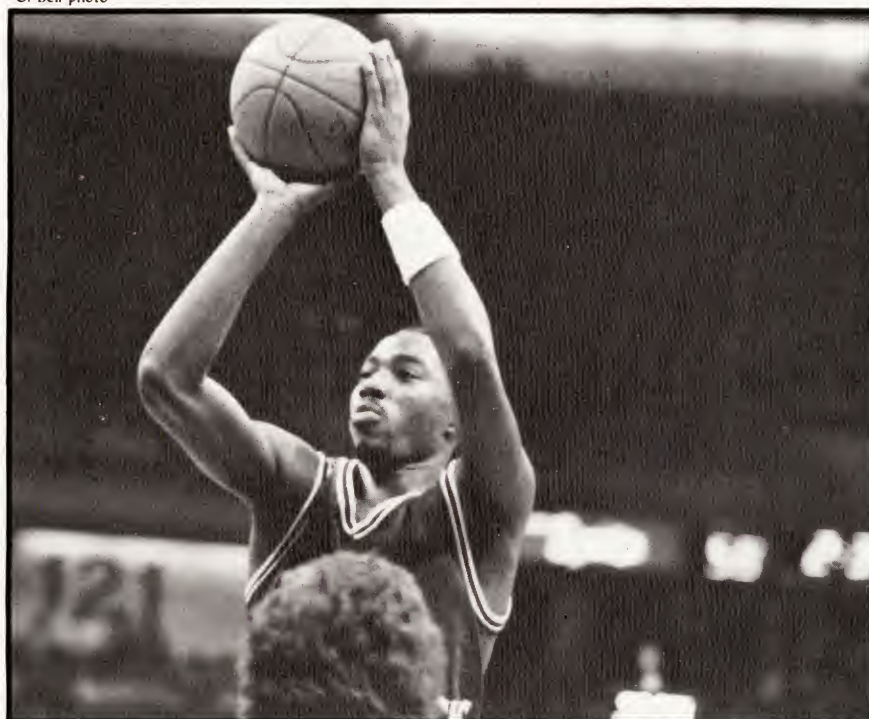


G. Bell photo

Eric Poerschke looks for help as two Aggies converge on him.

Byron Irvin tries for two. Byron has decided not to return next season.

G. Bell photo





G. Bell photo



Ratliff was voted MVP of the year by Razorback fans this year.

Stephan Moore tries for a much needed rebound.

Scott Rose races an Aggie in his final game as a Razorback.

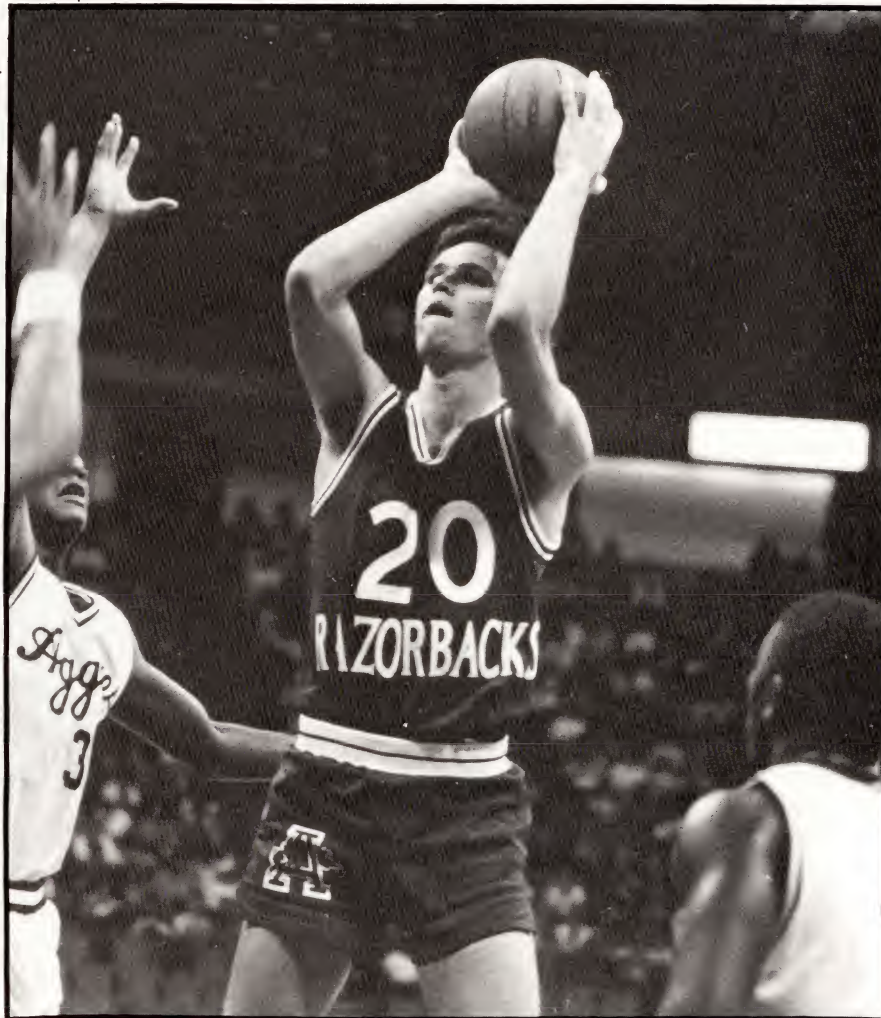
Kevin Rehl's long range prowess has earned him coverage all over the court.

H. M. Ho photo

G. Bell photo



G. Bell photo



Razorback Baseball=

Coach Norm DeBriyn's baseball players powered their way out of an early season slump to make another Southwest Conference tournament appearance and see Jeff King shatter several school records.

Arkansas began the season by blasting the North Texas State Mean Green, 10-0, 9-0 and 26-1. In the third game, the Hogs shocked the Green with 24 hits.

The Louisiana State Tigers got six runs in the second inning and held on for an 8-7 win in a game delayed in the seventh inning because the lights went out. But the Razorbacks saw a new school record set in the second series of the year when third baseman Jeff King's second home run of the year gave him 141 career Runs Batted In. Catcher Doyle Wilson didn't set a new record in the second game of the series, but his unassisted double play stopped a ninth-inning Tiger rally and gave the Hogs a 7-6 win.

After losses to Tulane and Nicholls, the Razorbacks found themselves stung with yet another loss to the University of Southwestern Louisiana. This third straight Razorback loss featured three Razorback ejections.

Trailing 5-1 going into the eighth, an apparent Arkansas rally was cut off when George Powell, coming home on a King single, was ruled out for bowling over catcher John McDonnell as he blocked the plate. The move also resulted in Powell's automatic ejection. Arkansas' third-base coach, Doug Clark stormed to the plate to protest the ejection, which in turn led to his own ejection. After two Arkansas runs in the eighth, Razorback Dave Patterson was ejected during the ninth for protesting when he was ruled for the second out of the inning on strikes.

The University of Arkansas powered out of its slump with 20 hits and a solid pitching performance from Steve Parker in his Razorback debut as the Hogs snapped the three-game losing streak with a 12-2 victory over Louisiana Tech University. All-America King hit a pair of homers for the Hogs and drove in five runs. King put the Razorbacks ahead 2-0 with a bases-loaded double in the top of the

first inning. King followed with a solo homer to left leading off the third and a two-run homer to left to cap the Arkansas seventh.

King, Ralph Kraus, Tim Kremers, and Lynn Van Every led the assault, each hitting home runs, as Arkansas clubbed Indiana State 12-3 at George Cole Field. King's homer, his eighth of the season, tied Arkansas' all-time home run mark of 33 set by Kevin McReynolds.

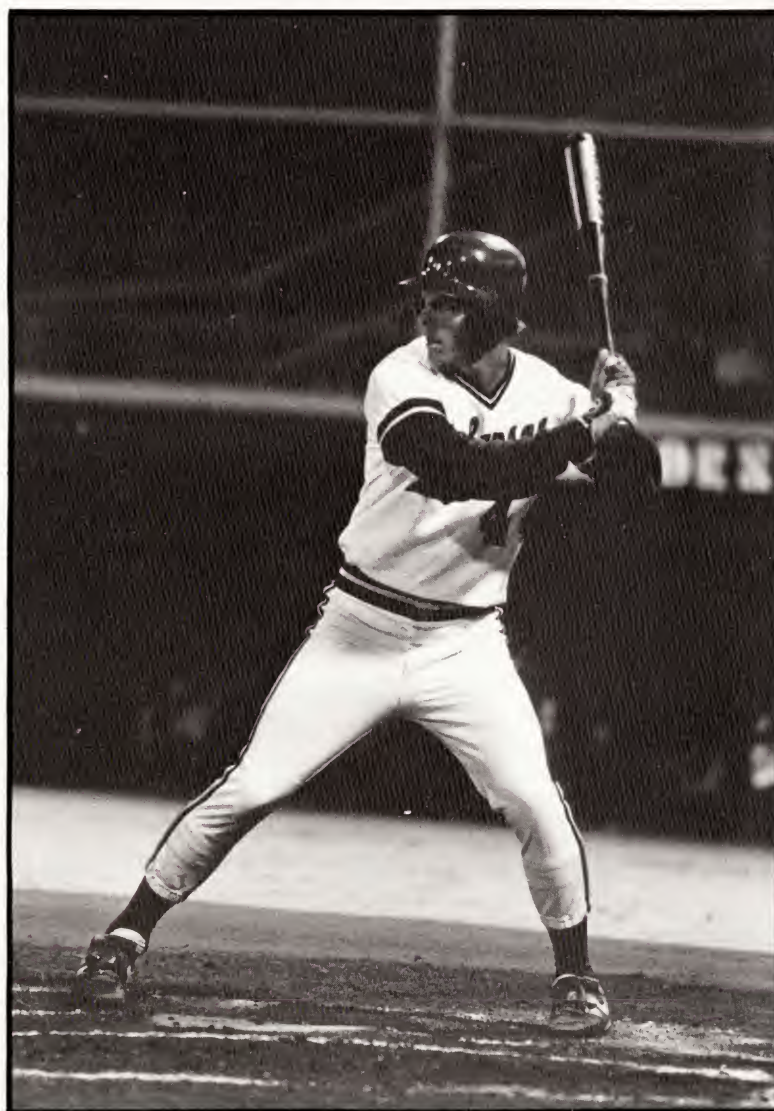
A Kremers home run led the University past Missouri Western State University, 12-0, in a rain shortened 5 1/2 inning game at George Cole Field.

The Razorbacks scored six runs in the first inning. Darin Hernandez scored on Kraus' sacrifice fly to center. Patterson scored on King's RBI



M. Sloat photo

Doyle Wilson hammers in a run during a night game against Evansville University.



G. Bell photo

Freshman Don Thomas from Pine Bluff Dollarway at bat during a preseason game. His dad was once drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers.





Lynn Van Every, senior from Idaho, scores a run for the Hogs against conference opponent Texas A & M.



A new scoreboard keeps track of the games for the Hogs at Fayetteville's George Cole Field.

J. McGee photo



Spring Fever +

single to left. Kremers' home run over the right field fence brought in King and Andy Skeels. Kendall Trainor, who started in left field rather than his regular spot in right singled to left, bringing in Troy Eklund.

Arkansas swept three games from Evansville.

Razorback pitcher Parker threw a no-hitter to lead the Hogs past Texas A & M in the first game of a double-header at George Cole Field. The Aggies got revenge, though, coming back to beat Arkansas 5-2 in the second game.

The Arkansas Razorbacks swept a three-game series from the Houston Cougars. In the first game, they won 15-6. In the second game, Parker improved his record to 6-0 as he went the distance for the fourth time in a row, walking one and striking out six. Skeels led the Hogs with an RBI double. In the third game, Kraus hit two two-run homers, and Patterson singled in three runs to lead the Hogs past the Cougars. Kraus' homers came in the first and fourth innings. Patterson had an RBI single in the fifth. Pitcher Tim Peters improved his record to 4-0 after pitching 5 2/3 inning for the win.

Weathering 13 Southwest Missouri State hits and a fine pitching performance by SMSU left hander Brian Wisser, the Arkansas Razorbacks managed a 6-2 victory at George Cole Field.

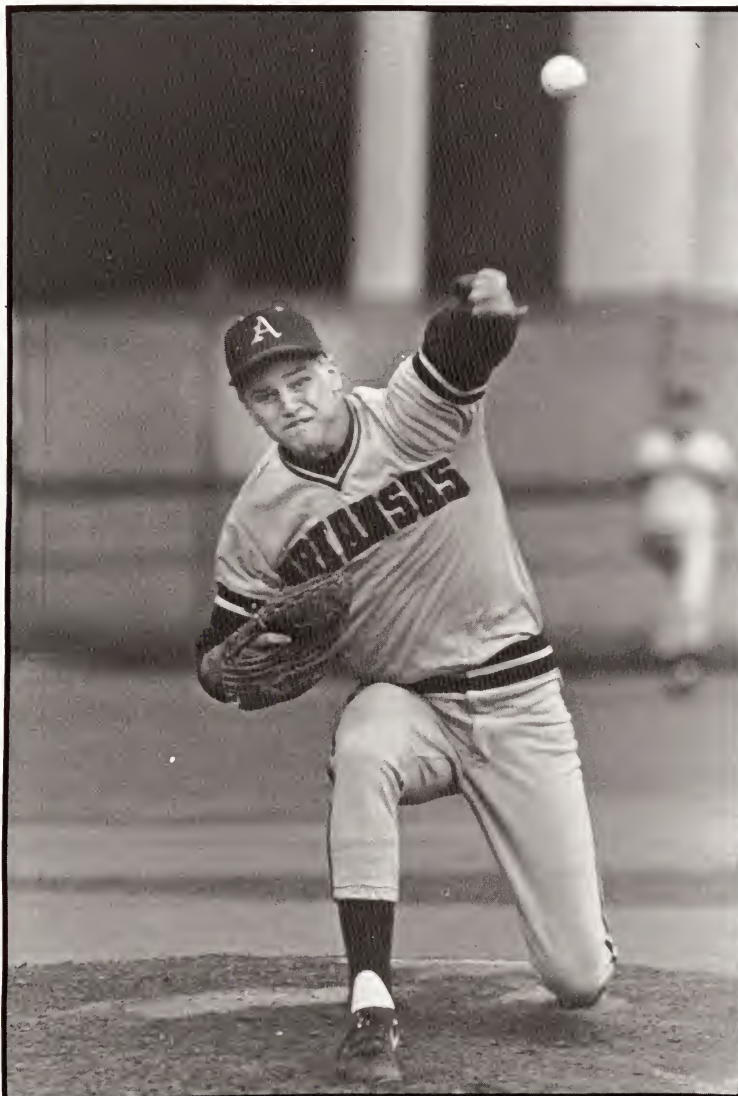
Steve Parker was named SWC Athlete of the Week, for the week of April 7. Parker a 6-2 junior pitcher from West Plains, Missouri, picked up his fourth straight SWC victory, giving up two runs and four hits as the Hogs swept three from Houston. Parker had not allowed an earned run in four conference games. Earlier in the season he pitched a one-hitter against Texas and a no-hitter against Texas A & M.

Arkansas proved they were in the SWC round robin hunt by sweeping Texas Tech, 9-4 and 8-3 at George Cole Field. Add a 20-3 romp the night before and the Hogs swept their second three-game SWC series in a row. Parker, hurler of 29 consecutive conference innings without an earned

run, was touched for three in the first game of the double-header. He also, while trying to back up a throw, collided with bases umpire Ron Stenson, causing Stenson to miss the remainder of the first game. Kevin Campbell, a junior right-hander from Des Arc whose 3-5 record belies his talent, retired the side in order seven times in the nine-inning second game. He threw a five-hitter and struck out six while allowing only one walk. Kraus, the senior outfielder, went five for seven in the doubleheader with four doubles and a home run. Kraus doubled Arkansas' first run in the third inning of the opener and cracked another run-scoring double as the Hogs scored three in the



G. Bell photo



Razorback hurler Steve Parker fires one in to home plate. The junior transfer is a lefty from Crowder Junior College.





Mike Sisco heads for first base after slamming one into the outfield.



M. Sloat photo

Keith Helton, another lefty, is a junior from Little Rock Ole Main.



G. Bell photo



R. Findley photo

Catcher Doyle Wilson waits for the throw. The senior is from Chandler, Arizona.

The Razorback dugout intently watches an early important conference meeting.

Baseball Fever

fourth. Arkansas added two in the fifth and chased Tech starter Craig Chapin in the sixth after King crashed his 13th homer.

The Razorback baseball team assured itself of a berth in the Southwest Conference Tournament by sweeping a three-game series from TCU.

The Razorbacks beat TCU in the first game, 13-3. They edged the Horned Frogs, 7-6, in the second and scored a 6-5 victory in 10 innings in the third game.

King went four-for-four in the first game. He had a single, double, and two triples. Wilson also had four RBIs and Patterson, who homered in all three games, had his first home run and two RBIs to lead the Hog attack.

In the second game, the score was tied at 4-4 in the top of the fourth inning. The Hogs went ahead on a Skeels two-run RBI triple to make the score 6-4.

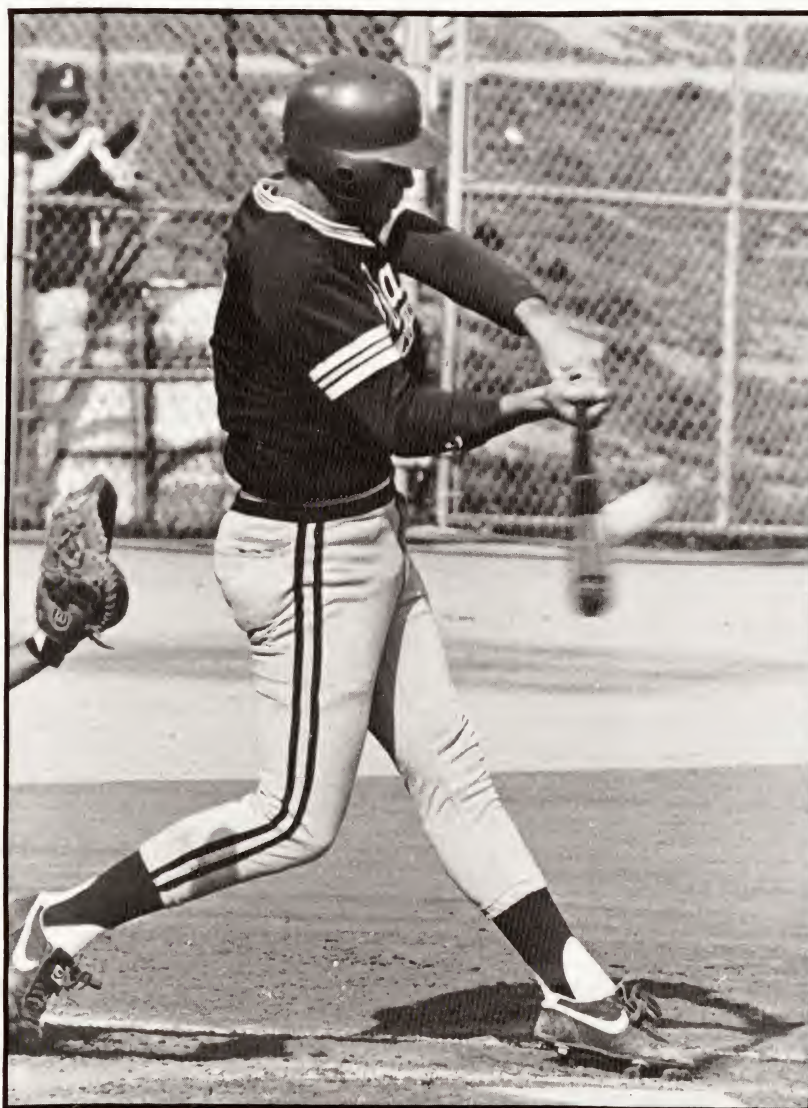
In the third game, the Hogs were leading 5-1 until the seventh inning when TCU tied the game with four runs off pitcher Campbell.

Van Every then led off the 10th with a single. He went to second on a groundout by Wilson; Mike Sisco had an infield hit, and Van Every advanced to third. He scored on a wild pitch by Tim Dane with two outs in the 10th inning.

The Razorback baseball team closed the SWC season with a triple-header against the Baylor Bears. The Hogs came out on the short-end in the series, winning only one game. In the first game, Baylor won 10-8, in the second, the Bears won 6-4, in the third game the Hogs came back to win 10-7.

Arkansas' King doubled in an RBI and Skeels hit a sacrifice fly to score a run in the first inning to give Arkansas a lead that stood up as the Razorbacks beat Missouri Southern, 4-1.

The Razorbacks completed their season with wins over Oral Roberts University and then headed for the SWC Tournament, where they lost their first game to Texas A & M and were rained out in the loser's bracket against Texas. The Hogs returned to Fayetteville and received word that they would play Oregon State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where they will try to better their third place finish of the 1985 series.-Judith McGee



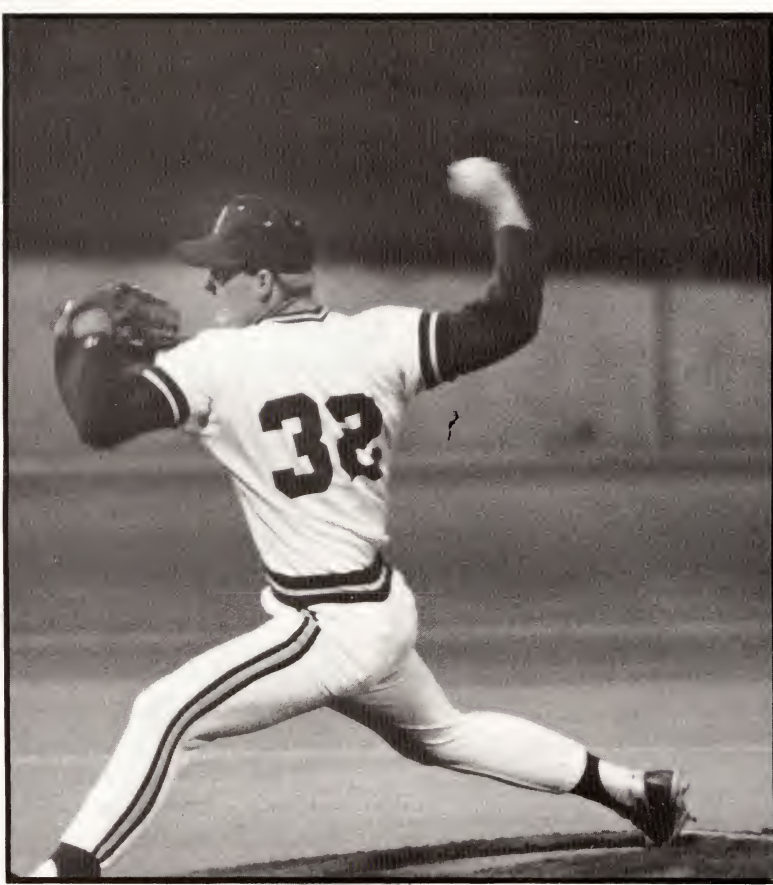
G. Bell photo

A Razorback batter connects with the pitch. The Hogs lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma.





G. Bell photo



R. Findley photo

Doyle Wilson is tagged out in an afternoon game at Fayetteville.

Pat Rice, a right-hander from Colorado Springs, puts everything into a pitch.



G. Bell photo



H. M. Ho photo

An Arkansas runner is safe during a February game with North Texas University.

Doyle Wilson hits a single during the second game of a double-header.

CC Wins 12th SWC Title

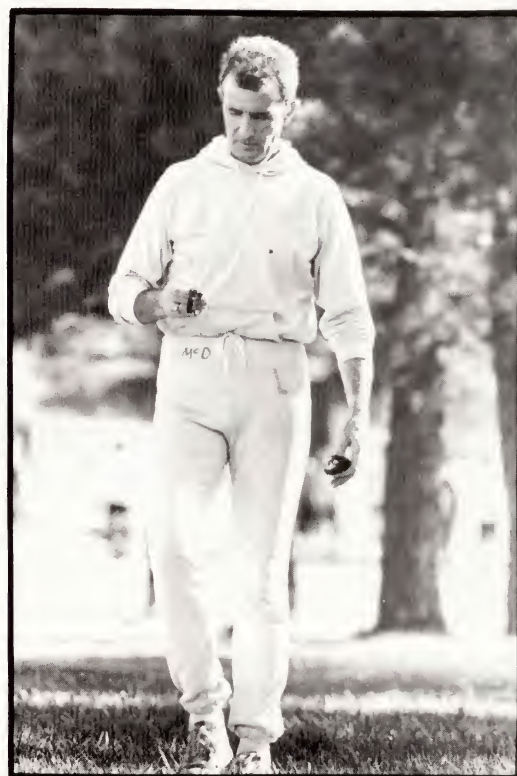
In a definite team effort, the Arkansas Razorback Men's Cross-Country team captured its 12th consecutive championship title at the Southwest Conference meet on Nov. 4 and the NCAA District VI meet on Nov. 16.

In the SWC meet in Georgetown, Texas, six Razorback runners in the top ten sealed the victory. Sophomore Joe Falcon was the Hogs' top finisher placing 3rd in the five-mile race with a time of 24:22. Ian Cherry, Keith Iovine, and Espen Borge finished 4th, 5th, and 6th with times of 24:22, 24:26, and 24:35, respectively. Rounding off the top ten was Doug Consiglio with a time of 24:59. Michael Byrd placed 14th with a time of 25:15.

Later in Georgetown, freshman Chris Zinn and junior Cherry finished first and second respectively to hold off the University of Texas for the

NCAA District VI title. The Hogs also had Borge, 5th, Consiglio, 8th, Richard Cooper, 10th, Matt Taylor, 15th, and Iovine, 16th, in the race. The seven-man Razorback team outdistanced more than 100 runners from the SWC, Southland Conference and other schools in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas to win by 21 points.

Winning the SWC title, the District VI, and four other meets earlier in the season took the Hogs to the NCAA finals on Nov. 25. The Razorbacks, defending champions, hoped for a repeat. However, experience made the difference, and Arkansas fell to Wisconsin's senior-dominated team. Receiving All-American honors for their efforts were Falcon, 7th, and second-year freshman Zinn, 17th. Other Hog finishers were Cherry, 42nd, Borge, 44th, Cooper, 51st, Iovine, 54th, and Consiglio, 78th.

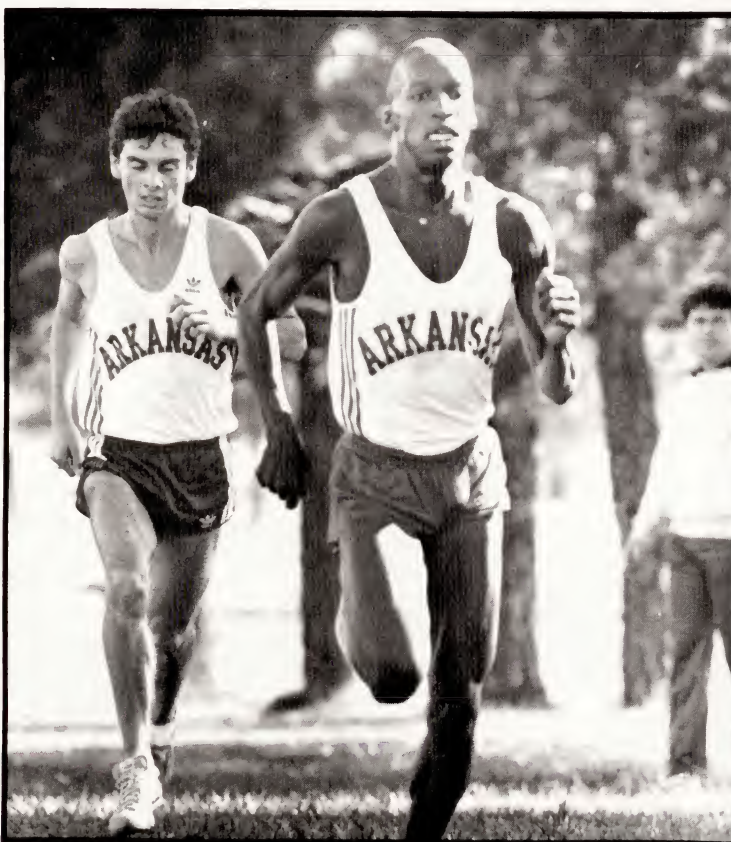


L. Trussell photo



L. Trussell photo

Ian Cherry hurries to the finish line at a cross country meet in Fayetteville.



L. Trussell photo

(Top right) Richard Cooper strides for the lead past another Razorback team member.

Head coach John McDonnell carefully times a runner in preparation for an upcoming meet.





SID photo



SID photo



L. Trussell photo

Top left; Joe Falcon carefully maneuvers past an opposing team member during a track meet.

Left; Coach John McDonnell and cross country team members proudly display their twelfth consecutive Southwest Conference trophy.

Ian Cherry carefully sets his pace in preparation for his long distance run.

U of A: NCAA Champs!

The University of Arkansas track team got off to a rousing start on its quest to capture its third straight NCAA Indoor title.

John McDonnell's Razorbacks, powered by Roddie Haley and Doug Consiglio, smashed the other teams competing at the Razorback Pentangular.

Haley bolted down the homestretch with a time of 1:01.18. This was just enough to give him a world record. With a time of 2:19.64 in the 1,000 meters, Consiglio not only qualified for nationals but also set a collegiate record.

The 2,500-plus crowd that attended the Arkansas Invitational Indoor meet witnessed the U of A capture seven first places and add another individual to the list of NCAA qualifiers. The local fans also had the chance to see former Razorback Frank O'Mara record the season's fastest indoor mile.

The track team made an impressive showing at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational in Dallas at Reunion Arena. In the college division, the two-mile relay team of Keith Iovine, Matt Taylor, Joe Falcon, and Robert Bradley placed second with a time of 7:44.37. Mike Davis leaped 24-10 in the long jump and 49-11 1/4 in the triple jump to place second in both events. John Register captured first

in the 60 yard hurdles with a time of 7:33.

In the invitational division, Paul Donovan, Bill Jasinski, Consiglio, Gary Taylor, and Haley all placed.

The Razorbacks captured the 13th annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track Championship for the sixth consecutive year. The two-mile relay team, consisting of Falcon, Bradley, Carlton Efurd, and Taylor captured first place with a SWC record-setting time of 7:40.80. The mile run had to be the best race of the day as Arkansas led by Donovan, finished first, second, fourth, and fifth.

The Razorbacks captured its third consecutive NCAA indoor track title in Oklahoma City on March 14-15. Donovan won his preliminary heat in the 3,000 meter run with the fastest time of 7:54.58. He also anchored the 3,200 meter relay team who set a record time of 7:54.60.

In the preliminaries of the 500 meter dash, Haley timed a 1:00.69. He then came back in the finals to shatter his world best while running an incredible 59.82. The effort allowed Haley to become the first human ever to break one minute.



G. Bell photo

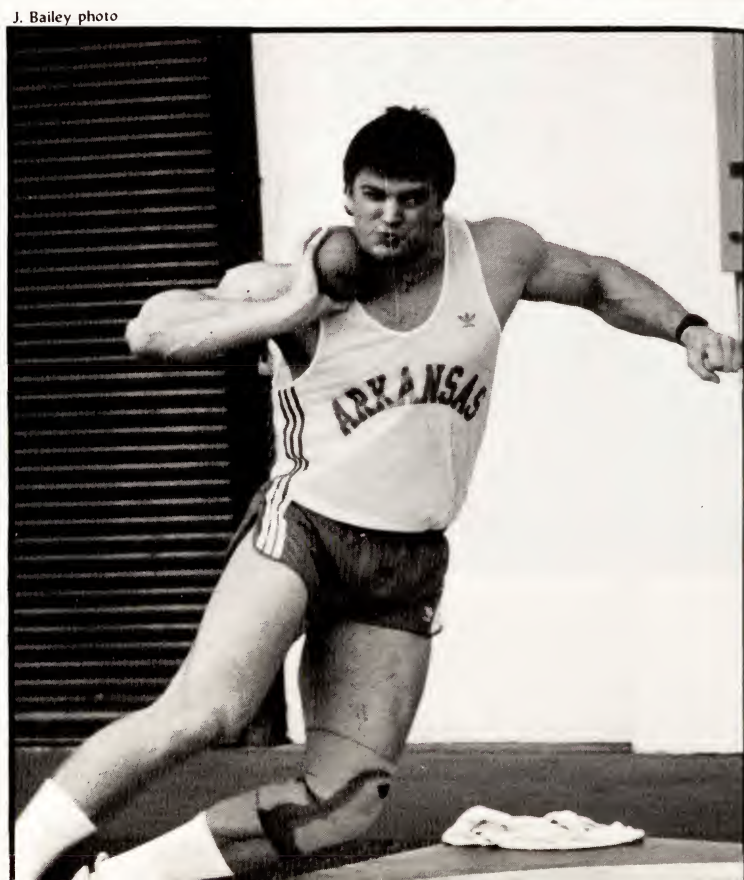


J. Bailey photo

Top right, Razorback Paul Donovan skillfully passes another competitor at the NCAA Championship.

Above, Bill Jasinski crosses over the bar in the high jump with ease.

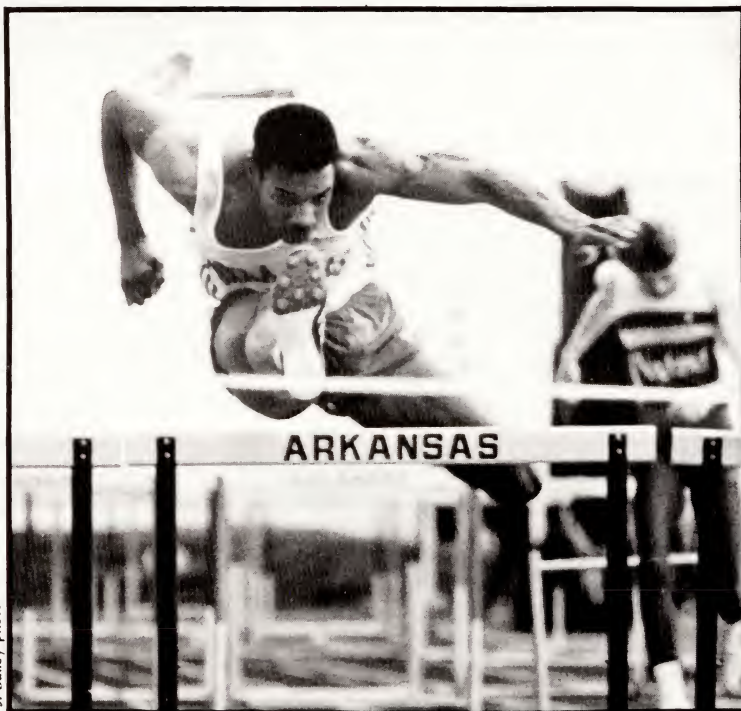
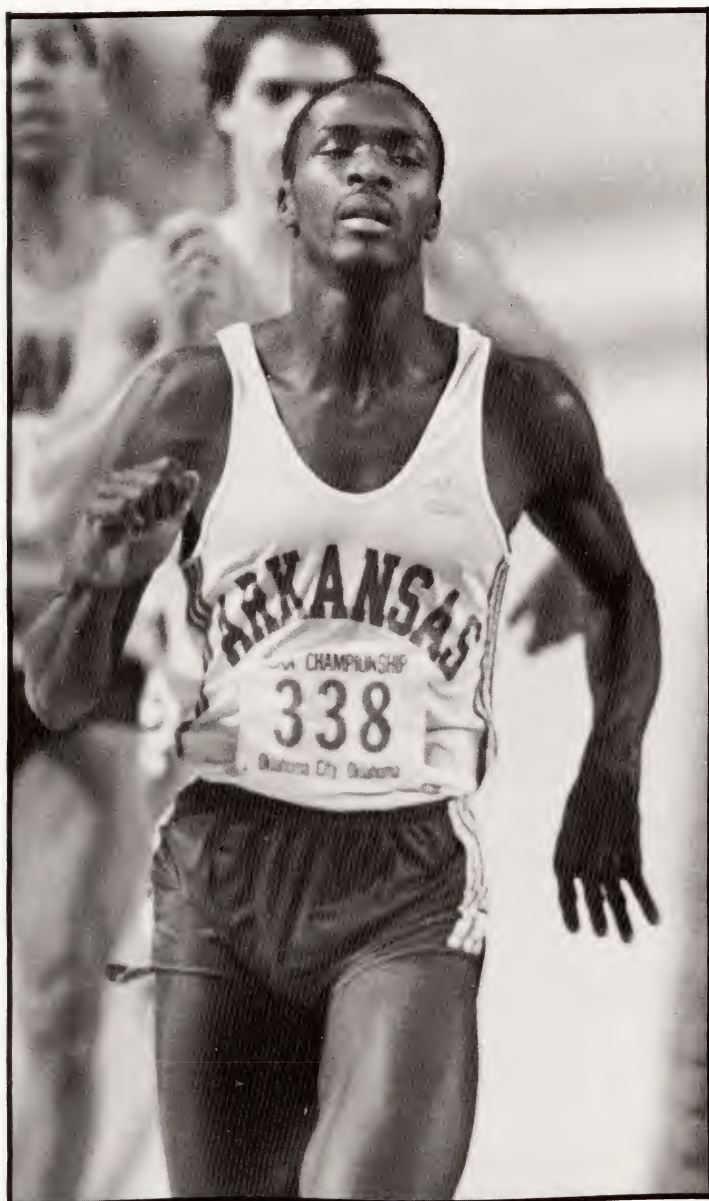
Right, national qualifier Marty Kobza prepares to hurl the shotput.





Coach John McDonnell along with the rest of the Arkansas track team proudly display their NCAA Championship trophy.

G. Bell photos



J. Bailey photo

Above, John Register jumps the last hurdle as he heads for the finish. Left, Roddie Haley heads for the finish line with another record-breaking time.

OUTDOOR TRACK

The Arkansas Outdoor track team's quest for the NCAA trophy began on April 4-5 at the Texas Relays in Austin. Arkansas' 4 x 1,000 meter relay team of Keith Iovine, Mike Byrd, Joe Falcon, and Gary Taylor captured first place. The 3,200 meter relay team of Liam Looney, Matt Taylor, Byrd, and Doug Consiglio placed second. Espen Borge placed second in the 1,500 meter run. In the 110 meter hurdles, John Register finished second. Bill Jasinski placed third in the high jump, clearing 7' 5".

The Razorbacks hosted a meet in North Little Rock and qualified several for the NCAA competition: G. Taylor in the 1,500 meter run, Mike Davis, in the long jump; Register in the 110 meter hurdles; and Femi Abejide and Davis in the triple jump.

In the relay events, Arkansas had two first place finishers, the 400 meter relay team of Joey Wells, Mike Clemmons, Register and Roddie Haley; and the 1,600 meter relay team of Clemmons, Robert Bradley, Wayne Moncrieffe, and Haley. Jasinski placed first in the high jump and in the 800 meter run Borge was second and Bradley was third.

Fayetteville was the site for the April 19 Tyson Invitational. Rain did not slow Arkansas down as the Hogs

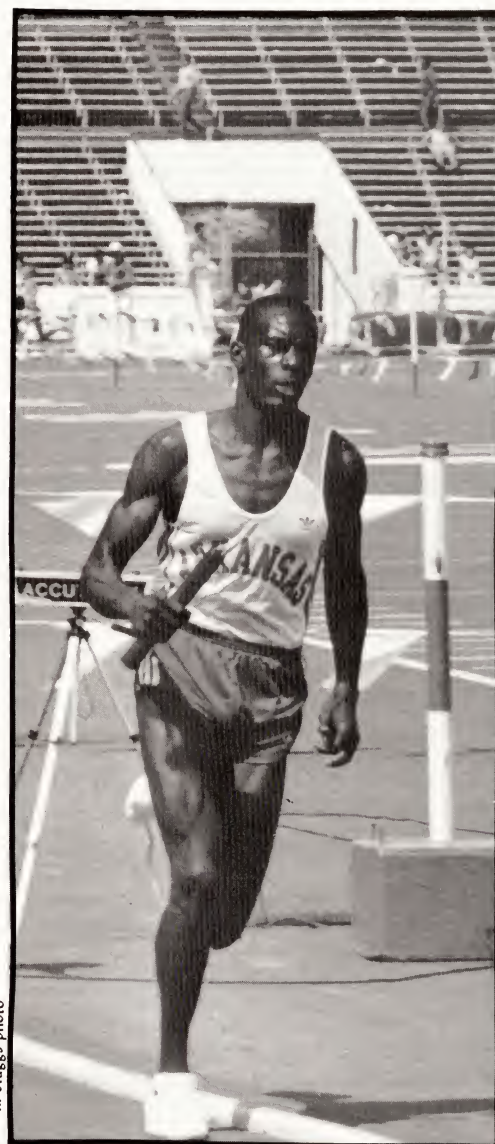
recorded several first place finishers: Haley in the 400, Register in 110 hurdles, Jeff Pascoe in the pole vault, and Jasinski in the high jump, and Marty Kobza finished first in the shotput and second in the discus.

In the 1,500 meter run Borge finished first and Keith Iovine second. Arkansas' Joey Wells finished first in the long jump. Bradley finished second in the 800. Richard Cooper finished second in the steeplechase.

In the prestigious Penn Relays on April 25-26 in Philadelphia, G. Taylor, Haley, Borge, and Consiglio competed in the College Men's Distance Medley Relay in which the distance of each leg varies. The first leg is 1,200, the second is 400, the third is 800, and the fourth is 1,600. The University finished in first place with an American record time of 9:22.6. Haley's leg was the fastest meter leg ever run at the Relays. Coming in first in their events were: Jasinski in the high jump, and Jeff Pascoe in the pole vault with a Penn Relays record 17' 7".

The 4 X 100 meter team of Wells, Davis, Register, and Haley finished first as did the 4 X 1,500 meter relay team of Iovine, Taylor, Borge and Consiglio.

Ian Cherry finished second in the 10,000 meter championship, and Femi



R. Staggs photo

Michael Byrd gives the Hogs the lead in the second leg of the 4 x 1,600 relay.



R. Staggs photo

Jasinski takes a well-earned break.



M. Sloate photo

Bill Jasinski completes his final jump in the Tyson Invitational. He won the event with a 7'0" jump.



R. Staggs photo

R. Staggs photo

Abejide finished second in the triple jump.

In the last meet before the Southwest Conference, at the U.S. National Invitational in Indianapolis, Indiana, Pascoe placed first in the pole vault with a personal best of 17' 10 1/4".

Holland achieved a personal best in the 800-meter run with a sixth place 1:49.93. Kobza won the shot put and placed third in the discus.

Arkansas track members were first in both the triple and long jumps. Register placed third in the long jump and second in the 110 hurdles. Borge was the only NCAA qualifier at this meet, placing first in the 1,500 meter run.

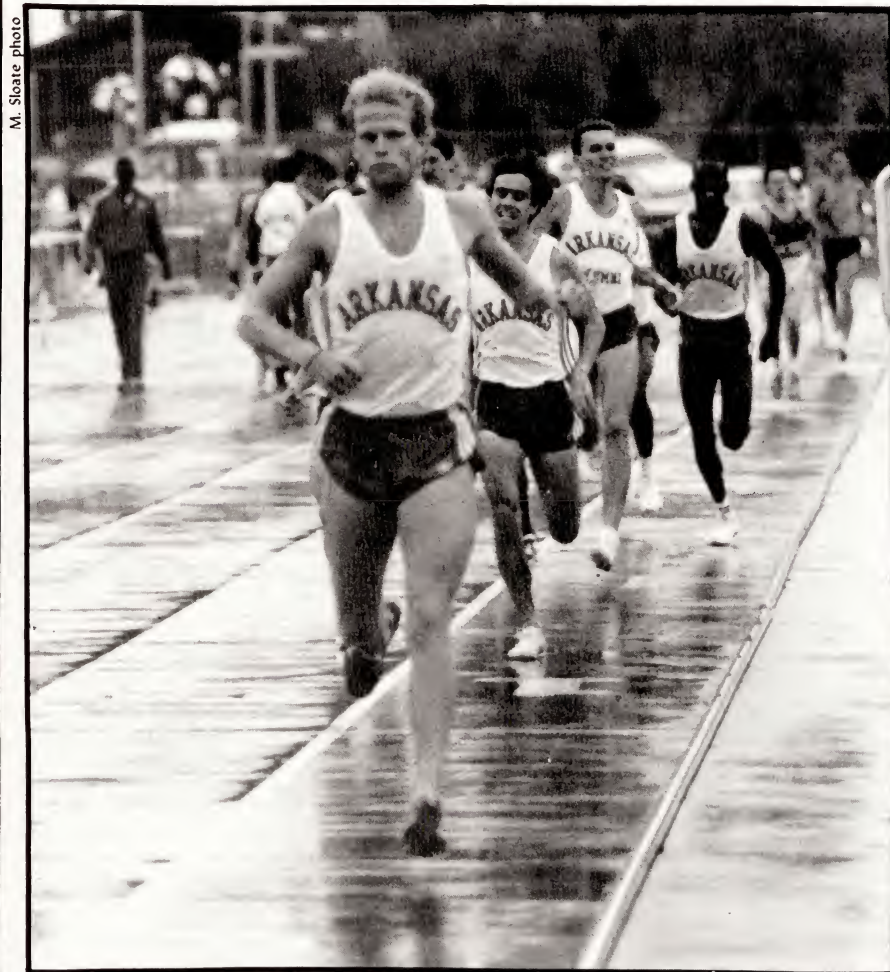
At the May 17 SWC meet in Houston, the Razorbacks lost out to the Texas Longhorns, failing for the first time in four years to capture the Outdoor Track title.

The 4 x 1,600 meter relay team members Michael Byrd, Gary Taylor, Keith Iovine, and Joe Falcon, celebrate during the Texas Relays.



Gary Taylor finishes the last leg of a relay for a win.

Espen Borge and Keith Iovine, finish one-two in the second heat of the 1,500.



M. Slocum photo

RAZORBACK TENNIS

The Razorback tennis team, under second year head coach Ron Hightower, gave excellent performances individually and as a team to help Arkansas achieve rankings in the top 20.

Richard Schmidt came out on top, winning the singles title at the Texarkana Invitational.

At the 3rd Annual Southwest Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament. In singles play, Simon Robinson was defeated 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 in Flight One Consolation finals. In Flight Two Consolation, Jean Rinquette lost 6-2, 7-5. In Flight Three Championship, Danny Granot won 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Mike Coleman lost in Flight Four Consolation semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2. Greg Aclin won the Flight Five Consolation finals, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In doubles action, Robinson/Granot lost, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, in Flight One Consolation semi-finals. In Flight Two Consolation Finals, Coleman/Aclin lost 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Danny Granot fights for a point during a fall match in Fayetteville.



Tim Siegel and Richard Schmidt celebrate a win during a match.

Bobby Blair returns a service in the Indoor Track and Tennis Complex in Fayetteville. Blair was contemplating a move to the pro circuit.





Hog Coach Ron Hightower congratulates a player after a play.

One more successful return.

When Arkansas beat Kansas 8-1, it was fitting that Hog captain Tim Siegel, the team's only senior, scored the fifth and clinching point after Arkansas had taken a 4-1 lead in singles. Bothered by strained ligaments in his ankle since a mishap in New Zealand four weeks earlier, Siegel had to "guts it out" to win 4-6, 6-2, and 6-4 at no. 4 singles.

The University of Arkansas tennis team ran its record to 2-0 on the young season as they whipped the Hurricane of Tulsa University, 7-2. The Hog netters had the match in hand after singles play as they won five of the six singles. Granot got things started for the Hogs as he won at no. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-2. Robinson got his first win of the season when he won, 6-3, 6-3 at the no. 5 singles position.

Joey Blake became the first freshman to win the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoors Championship, beating Dan Goldie of Stanford, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

At the 10th Annual Wal-Mart Collegiate Classic, 10th-ranked Arkansas defeated 14th-ranked Tennessee, 6-3, and 13th-ranked Northeast Louisiana,

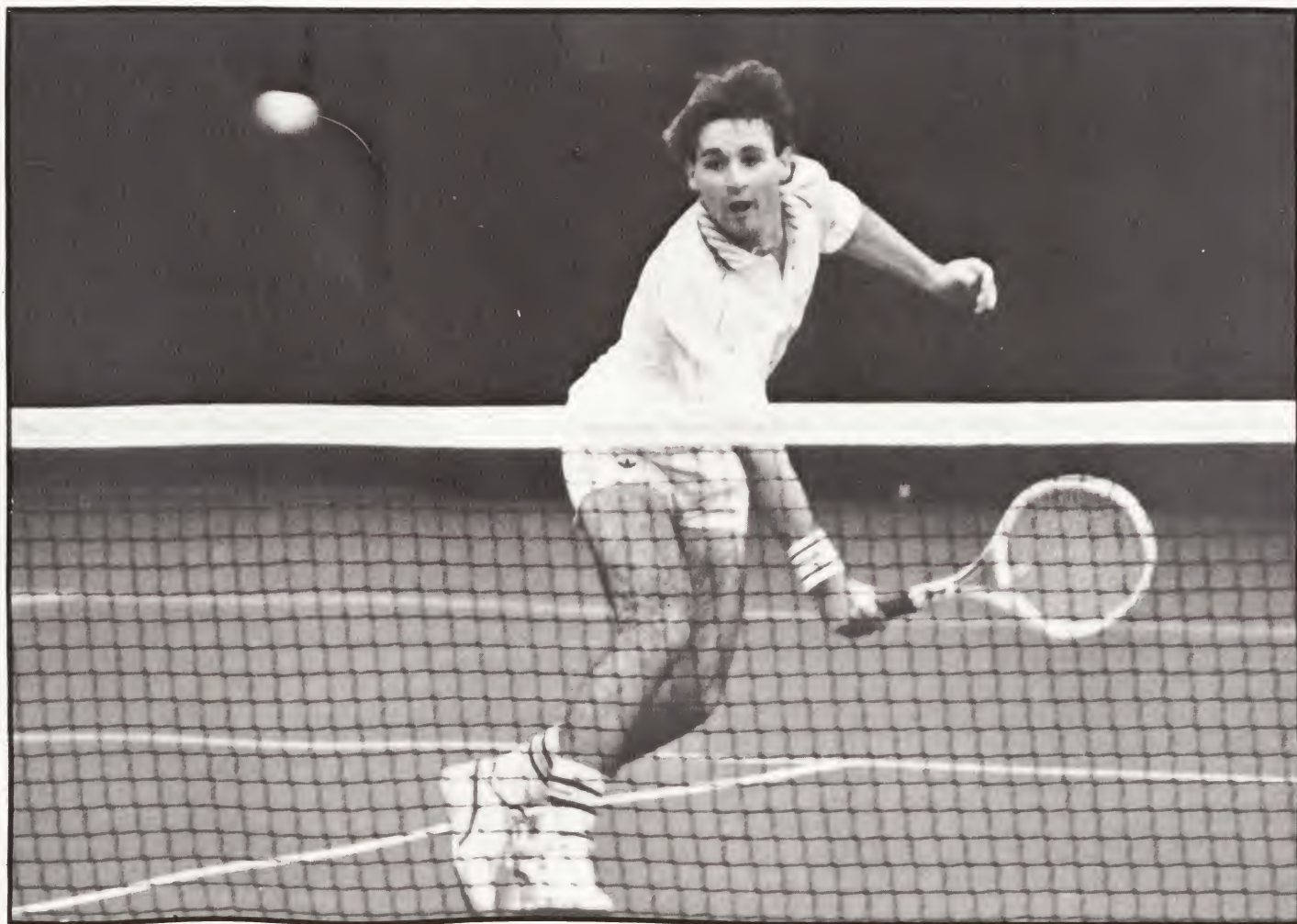
5-2.

LSU handed the 10th-ranked Razorbacks a third straight loss in the National Intercollegiate Indoor Team Tennis Championships at the Louisville Tennis Club. The Tigers dealt the UA netters a 5-4 loss, winning three singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

The Razorback netters got the SWC season off to a good start with a 9-0 victory over Rice, and a 9-0 win over Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks then posted a 9-0 victory over Nebraska, with impressive victories from Granot at the no. 5 singles position, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Coleman at the no. 6 position, 6-3, 6-0.

The seventh-ranked Longhorns thrashed the ninth-ranked Razorbacks, 8-1, in a SWC match. Arkansas' only win came at no. 1 singles where Blair won 6-3, 6-3. Arkansas played the match without no. 2 singles and no. 1 doubles player, Richard Schmidt who was suspended April 3 because of "personal reasons." Also, Granot, the no. 6 player and no. 3 doubles player missed the match



A look at an Arkansas opponent looking at Arkansas.



All photos by J. Bailey.

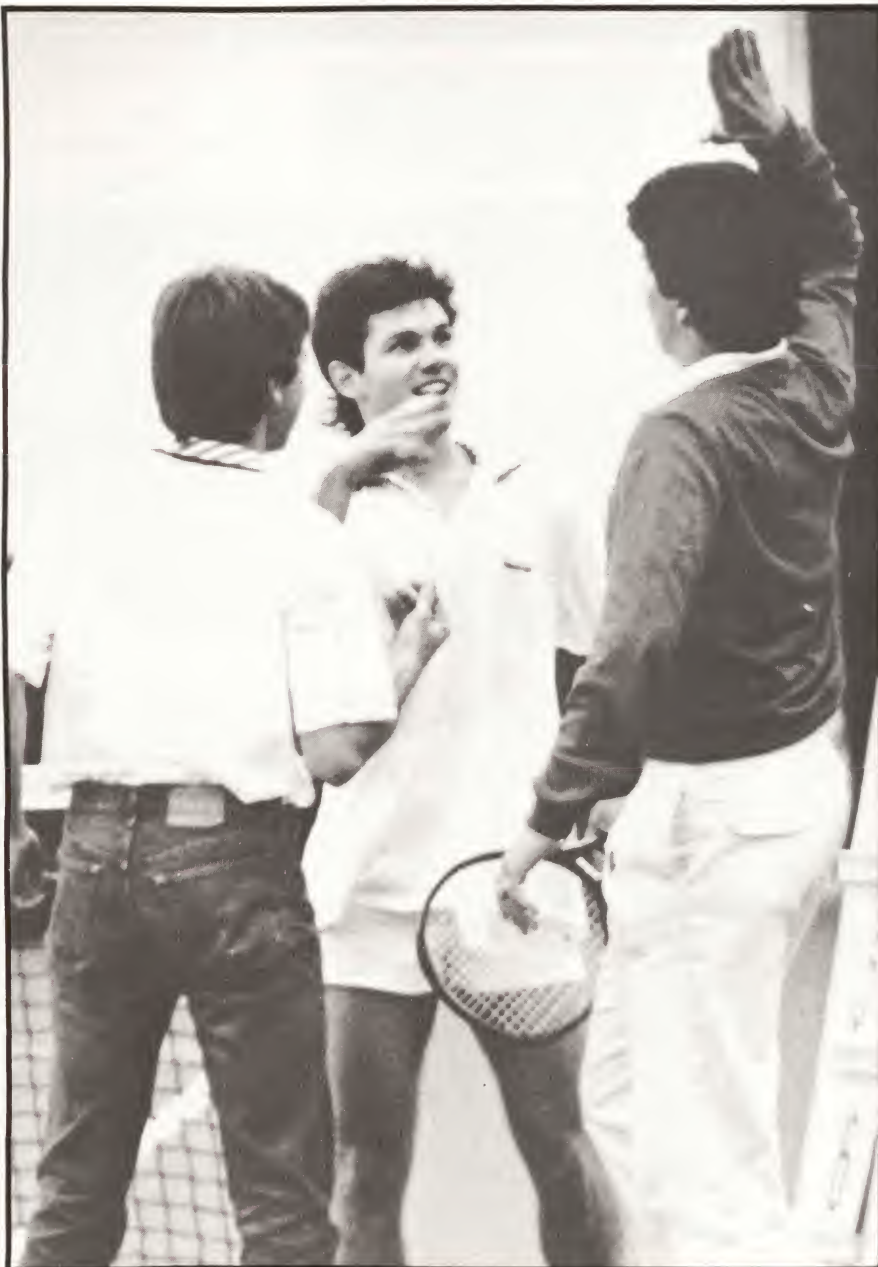
Coach Ron Hightower and Bobby Blair exchange a high five after a match.

because of a leg injury.

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks avenged an early season defeat by trouncing injury-plagued TCU, 7-2. The victory over the 10th-ranked Horned Frogs kept Arkansas third in the SWC. Arkansas won the top five singles matches and in doubles, the makeshift team of Siegel/Blake won 6-3, 6-4.

Schmidt, the suspended junior All-America, was reinstated on April 9, by Razorback Coach Ron Hightower.

SMU's nationally top-ranked tennis team defeated No. 10 Arkansas, 7-2. SMU clinched the match after singles with a 5-1 margin. Richard Schmidt put away his opponent at No. 3, 7-5, 7-6 for Arkansas's only singles win. Schmidt also won his doubles, paired with Tim Siegel at no. 1, coming from behind for a 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 decision. SMU's no. 1 John Ross, took out Bobby Blair, ranked fourth in the nation, 7-6, 6-4 for Blair's first loss in his last 15 matches.





After the Hogs ended their regular season matches, they awaited trips to the SWC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament, with the chance of having four Razorbacks achieve All-America status. A first for Arkansas if it happens.

Late developments for the tennis team--Bobby Blair has decided to go pro in the fall and Joey Blake is undecided about whether he will return in the fall.--Judith McGee

Joey Blake powers a return and completes another match.



Doubles play was a big part of Arkansas' success again this year.

Simon Robinson reaches for the ball during his singles match.

Golfers: Second in SWC

What could be one of the best seasons ever started off well when the Razorback golfers placed sixth at the Honda Collegiate Fall Classic at Coral Springs, Florida. Placing ahead of the Hogs in the 18-team field were OSU at no. 1, Wake Forest no. 2, North Carolina no. 3, BYU no. 4, and LSU no. 5. Individual scores for the Razorback golfers were Sean Pappas, -1, 215; Mike Swartz, +5, 221; Mike Ketcham, also +5, 221; Mike Grob, +7, 223; and John Daly, +16, 232.

Arkansas's golf team finished third in the Southwest Commissioner's Cup. Houston, the defending SWC and NCAA Champion, won the tournament with 688. Texas A & M was second with 721, and Arkansas followed with 726. Individual scores for the Razorbacks included Pappas, 74; Grob, 75; Daly, 76; Ketcham, 77; Swartz, 78; and John Sadie, 79.

At the Grandfather Intercollegiate in Linville, North Carolina, the Razorback golf team came in fifth with a score of 1,158. The Hogs leading scorer was Swartz with 224. He was also tied for fifth in the tournament.

The Razorback team finished fifth at the Acapulco Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Hogs finished with 596 overall. Individual results for the Hogs were Gregory Reid with 143, Sadie with 145, Jim McGovern with 153, and Petey King with 155.

Grob, a senior from Billings, Montana, who was the No. 1 player all fall for Steve Loy's Arkansas Razorback golf team, was injured in an automobile accident and missed the entire spring season.

Grob, a co-captain for the Hogs and a two-time all-SWC performer, suffered a fractured pelvis and a dislocated hip in a one-car accident on Arkansas Highway 112 near Fayetteville. After undergoing surgery to repair damage to the pelvis and hip socket, Grob was expected to be on crutches for at least three months.

Petey King heads for the next hole on the course.

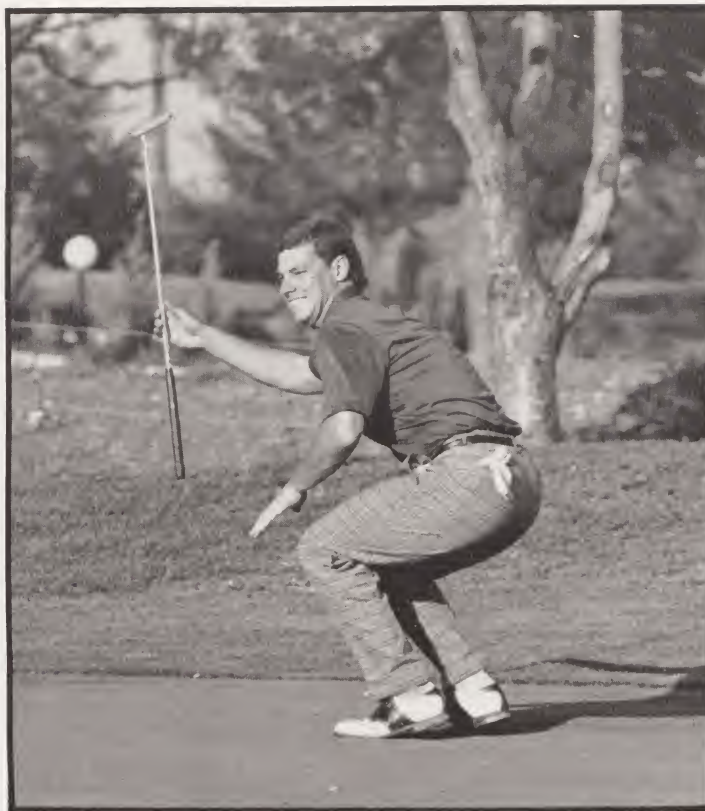


Sean Pappas studies his options during a Little Rock tourney.





J. Bailey photo



J. Bailey photo

Jim McGovern says "It's in!" Greg Reid practices his putting. Head coach Steve Loy talks with reporters about the team's chances in the coming tournament.

After leading the Michelob National Invitational Golf Tournament through two days of the three-day, 54-hole tourney, Arkansas finished in second place. The Hogs ended up with a three day total of 1,098, which was two strokes over winner Arizona State's score. Arkansas had scores of 359, 374, and 365, compared to Arizona State's 364, 373, and 359.

Sophomore Sadie led the Arkansas contingent with rounds of 68, 74, and 72 for a 214, second best in the tournament. The Hogs had three golfers in the top 11. Along with Sadie were Swartz and Pappas.

Arkansas was in position to make a move at All-America Intercollegiate Tournament leader Oklahoma until a poor start in the final round. The Hogs finished fifth with 878.

TCU won the SWC tournament with a combined 876 team total. Arkansas and Houston were next with 884. Arkansas made a gallant run at the lead, but its 11-shot deficit going into the final round proved too big to overcome. Arkansas got closing rounds of 2-under from Sadie and Daly, who both ended the 54-hole tournament with 218 totals. They finished in a tie for fourth place individually. Arkansas' Swartz, the Hogs' only senior, finished in a tie for ninth place with a 221 total.-Judith McGee

John Sadie watches the ball's progress.



G. Bell photo



J. Bailey photo

Swimming

James Pringle of Sydney, Australia, won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-freestyle and was a member of two first place relay teams to lead the White team to a 105-72 win over the Red team in the University of Arkansas intrasquad swimming and diving meet.

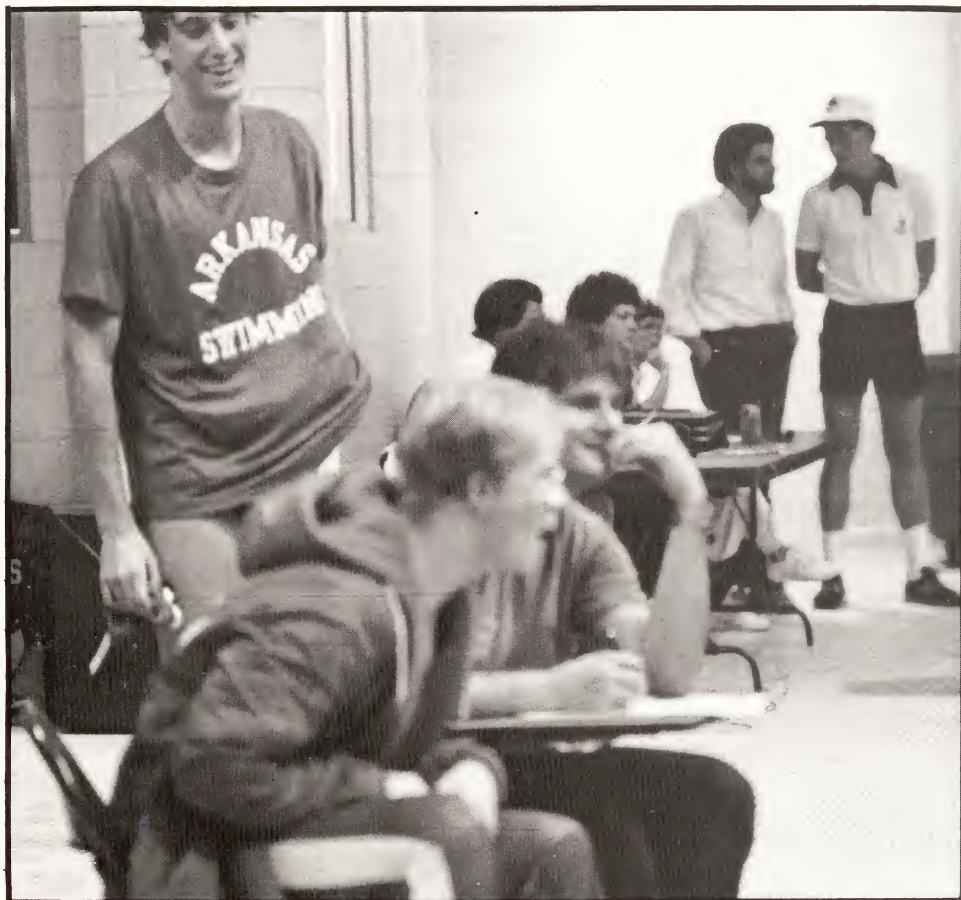
The Razorbacks defeated Texas Tech, 75-37, but lost to Texas A & M, 58-47.

First year Hog coach Kent Kirchner was encouraged by his squad's first outing. The meet was conducted in a unique fashion. The three teams compete at the same time, but the scoring is kept as if each team was competing against only one of the others. The contest against A & M came down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle. The Aggies nosed out the Hogs by one second to win the race and the meet.

The Razorbacks defeated the University of Missouri 32-8. Danny Balint and Eric Heil recorded double victories. Balint's came in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, Heil's in the 500 freestyle and 1,000 freestyle.

The 20th-ranked UA men's team defeated Nebraska 60-53. Pringle was the only double winner for Arkansas. He won the 200 freestyle in 1:42.39 and the 100 freestyle in 46.12. Heil of

Razorback swimmers call on all their reserves during competition.



H.M. Ho photo

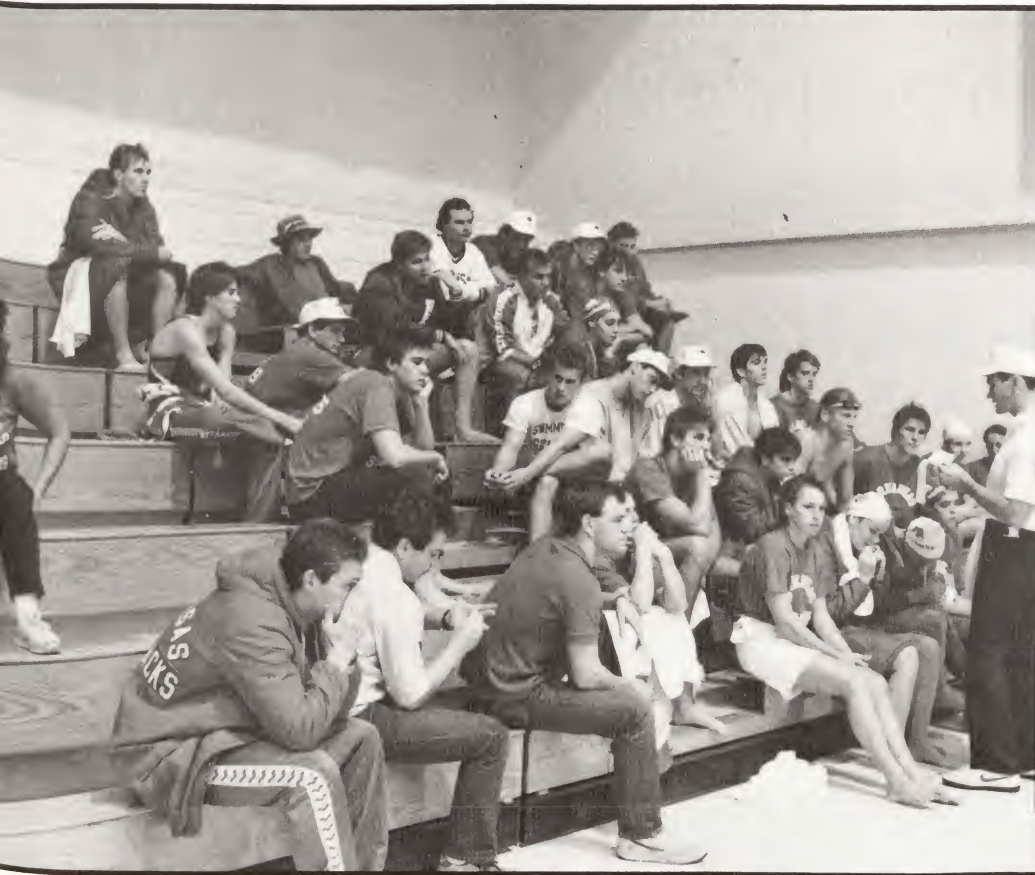
Hogs relax after a win in HPER.

Little Rock won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:37.98 and took second in the 500 freestyle in 4:41.49. Balint of Tulsa won the 200 individual medley in 1:53.53 and was third in the 200 backstroke in 1:56.09.

The Razorback swim team recorded their first win of the spring over Northeast Louisiana, 67-46. The Hogs had 10 first place finishes and, in the 200 freestyle, Steve Unruth, Tom Kelly and Kevin Ruszkowski finished 1-2-3.

Texas came into its dual swim meet





& Diving

ranked third in the nation, but the 18th ranked Razorbacks put a damper on the Longhorn's hopes with a one-point upset, 57-56, at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center. The meet came down to the final event.

Arkansas's main relay team consisting of Greg Magness, Ruszkowski, Mike Newhofel, and Pringle, edged Texas in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:03.63 besting Texas' 3:03.64.

Heil won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:24.58; Pringle won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.56, and Newhofel won the 50 freestyle in 20.94.

Brian Walker surprised everyone by winning the one-meter during another event Texas was supposed to win.

The swim team finished up their 1985-86 season at the SWC and NCAA tournaments.-Judith McGee

Coach Kent Kirchner talks with his team.

Brian Walker, the Hogs' only diver, executes a dive during competition in HPER.



THE LADIES

A less than auspicious basketball season and another missed chance at the Cotton Bowl were the best known reasons for looking toward the next season and the new recruits that would come. Still, a first-time ever trip for the Lady Razorback basketball team to the NCAA tournament can only help attract name athletes for that sport and good showings by other teams also help attract the student athletes that will continue to make the University of Arkansas a strong contender in all sports.

BASKETBALL

Claudia Harris, a 5' 8" guard from Southern Baptist College signed to play basketball for the Lady Razorbacks. Harris averaged 24 points, five rebounds, three steals and five assists in leading the Southern Baptist to the Arkansas JUCO Conference championship and an 18-8 record.

Juliet Jackson, a 5' 3" point guard from Pine Bluff signed with Arkansas, also. She was named to the Parade Magazine All-America team. She is the first female from the state to be named to the Parade team.

Robyn Irwin, a 6'3" center from North Little Rock, will join Harris and Jackson at Arkansas. Irwin averaged 10.2 points and 9.0 rebounds as a freshman at Tyler (Texas) Junior College. She was named All-Texas Eastern Conference. Irwin led the team with 41 blocked shots.

TRACK

Women's Track had signed six runners as of May.

Leslie Ann Sanderson of Thunder Bay, Canada, is a distance runner with personal bests of 36:06 for 10 kilometers; 9:55 for 3,000 meters; 4:39.8 for 1,500 meters; and 2:19 for 800 meters. She finished ninth at the Canadian Junior Cross Country Championships last November.

Hege Eikenso of Odda, Norway, will compete with both track and cross country teams. She has personal bests of 2:15 in the 800 meter; 4:28 in the 1,500; and 9:53 in the 3,000.

Twin sisters Julie and Joanna Dias from Lake Milton, Ohio, will also compete in both cross country and track. Julie, a two-time cross country All-America, finished 18th at the Kinney National High School Cross Country Championships last December in San Diego. She won the Ohio Class AA cross country title as a junior and senior. Her personal records are 2:17 for 800 meters; 4:57 in the 1,600; and 10:51 in the 3,200. Joanna finished 22nd in 1986 at the Kinney Midwest Regional. She won the Ohio Class AA cross country title as a sophomore, was third as a junior and finished second to her sister as a senior. Her personal bests are 2:18 in the 800; 5:09 in the 1,600; and 10:59 in the 3,200.

Kelley Heny of Powell, Wyoming, earned honorable mention on the National High School All-America track and field team last year. She has personal records of 12.0 in the 100 meters; 24.8 in the 200; and 57.0 in the 400.

SWIMMING/DIVING

The Lady Razorback swimming and Diving team signed five to join the Arkansas team next season.

Becky Martin, a diver from Lake Zurich, Illinois, is a three-time national qualifier who has won the one- and three-meter competition at the Prairie State Games the last two years. She finished third in the state meet in 1986 and fifth as a junior.

From Oklahoma, the Razorbacks signed two divers, Lisa Bransby from Edmond and Rebecca Whitson from Lawton. Bransby was the state champion in Oklahoma in 1986, and Whitson finished seventh in the state meet.

Little Rock sent two swimmers to the Razorbacks. Cari Helgeson has been a state finalist for three straight years in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle. Her best times are 24.8 in the 50 freestyle; 55.0 in the 100 freestyle; 1:10.2 in the 100 breaststroke and 2:16.6 in the 200 individual medley. Nicole Rinehardt is a high school All-America swimmer in the butterfly. She was the state high school champion in the 100 butterfly as a junior and senior. Her best time in the 100-yard butterfly is 58.0.

Also joining the Lady Razorbacks next season will be Nancy Duncan of Arkadelphia, a high school All-America and a three-time Junior Nationalist finalist. Her best performances were a seventh-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle and a ninth-place finish in the 50-meter freestyle. She is a four-time state champion in three events--the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 200 medley relay. She holds the state record for the 100 freestyle. Her best times are 27.43 for the 50-meter freestyle and 59.45 for the 100-meter freestyle.

THE GENTLEMEN

BASKETBALL

recruiting trail hard to recruit players for his second year. By the time he quit in early May, Richardson had signed six and expected another to enter the University in the fall.

Among Richardson's signees were Ron Huery of Memphis, a highly sought after high school guard for Memphis Whithaven. The 6' 6" guard was recruited by several colleges and signed with the Hogs during the early signing date in November. Huery is considered a multi-purpose player. He was one of three juniors on the Parade All-America team. Was the 3-A player of the year in Tennessee. He was the MVP in the McDonald's Capital Classic and he also played in the McDonalds All-America game. Chosen to the first team High School All-America by Basketball Weekly Publication.

Mario Credit, a 6' 9" center for Kansas City Wyandotte joined Huery in November. He has inside scoring potential and averaged 16 points and 9 rebounds. He was named to several All-Star Kansas teams.

Phillip McKellar, a North Little Rock Northeast 6' 6" forward, averaged 21.5 points and eight rebounds per game to go with his averages of five assists, three steals, and two blocked shots. He is a skilled and versatile player who could be the surprise of the incoming freshman class.

Cannon Whitby, a 6' 0" guard from Obion County High School, scored a Tennessee career-scoring record of 3,748. He also set a single season scoring record of 1,536 points. The three-year All-Stater chalked up an average of 39.4 points per game and was named Class 2-A's Mr. Basketball. He was named to the first team All-State in Tennessee, was named MVP at the State Tourney, and played in the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh. Whitby is reputed to be an excellent outside shooter and a possible answer to the new three point rule.

Larry Marks, a 6' 7" forward from Central High School in Columbia,

sported a 19.1 scoring average and 10.5 rebounding mark. He was named to the first team All-Tennessee along with Huery and played in the Dapper Dan Classic. He has finesse and strength and is a very good rebounder and scorer. Marks was named in several publications as one of the top 40 high school players in the country.

Joining these high school seniors will be junior college transfers Tim Scott, formerly of Little Rock Hall, and Anthony Hurd. Scott has experience and a tremendous shooting range and should help the Hogs out. He also played in the Texas JUCO All-Star team and was on the US JUCO All-Star team in the National Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in Colorado Springs. Hurd is scheduled to join the team next fall after enrolling in the University. He cannot sign a binding letter of intent because he signed one as a freshman for Richardson at Tulsa. During Hurd's sophomore year at Barton County Junior College in Kansas he had 14 points and 10 rebounds. He should provide immediate help with rebounding and scoring.

TRACK

The Men's track team had signed two middle-distance runners as of early May.

Reuben Reina, from Jay High School in San Antonio, Texas, is a middle-distance runner with recorded times of 1:52.3 in the 800 meters; 4:06 in the mile; and 8:56 in the two-mile. He also won the Kinney's National High School World Cross Country Championships last fall and was a member of the United States World Cross Country Championships Junior team.

John Holms from South Houston High School has recorded times of 1:51.5 in the 800 meter run; 4:08 in the mile run and 8:19 in the 3,000 meter run which equates to an approximate 8:54 in the two mile.

SWIMMING/DIVING

Kenny Williams of Nashville is a four-time state champion in the 100-yard breaststroke. He has been to three Junior National meets and is a three-time member of the Arkansas All-Star swimming team. He holds the District 7 3-A record in the 200-yard individual medley.

BASEBALL

Norm DeBriyn has signed two players so far this year. Brian Warfel, an outfielder with .420 hitting will transfer from Labette Junior College.

Spencer Wilkinson, a right-handed pitcher, is another junior college transfer coming from Connors State Junior College.

GOLF

Steve Loy's first Razorback signee was Scott Coffey from Conway. Coffey was the state high school match play champion. He was also the 1984 medalist in the state class 4-A high school golf tournament.

Volleyball

Organized in Fall 1983, the University of Arkansas Volleyball Club became a sport club in Fall 1984 after a year of probation. The first campus tournament in November 1983 hosted 18 teams from Arkansas and Oklahoma. Held in the old Men's Gym, the tournament had three divisions, high and low men's and an open women's.

The club started with eight men and six women and practiced in half of the Men's Gym, competing with basketball players during their free play. The noise from the other court made it impossible to talk let alone coach.

With the opening of the Health Physical Education and Recreation building in Fall 1984, the club moved its practice to Gym I in HPER. The club has held three major tournaments during each of the last two school years.

The 1985-86 year has been the most successful so far. The club has two different seasons, the fall where the goal is to get maximum participation and the competitive spring season. This fall the club had over 45 players and had five different teams in one tournament.

The women's goal this spring was to qualify for the regionals in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and take a team. The women did manage to make the regionals but were eliminated in pool play without a win.

The men's team had an outstanding season, finishing second in two major tournaments and third in another. They won their last tournament, coming home 11-0. However, the win moved the men up to the "AA" division for the regional tournament in Baton Rouge. The men were eliminated from their pool, finishing third with a 3-4 record. Their only

Gwen Harms and Theresa Chapman during a Kansas City, Kansas, tournament.

All photos by A. Chapman.



Jim Bischmann, Hoang Van Ngo and Mark Westberg in Bartlesville.

John Mattice goes to the floor for a return.





Mattice hits against the Ozark Volleyball Club during a tournament in HPER.

The lady volleyball players are looking forward to next year under Gwen Harms.



losses came to the first and second place teams. Their most exciting match was their last. After losing the first game 15-12, they came back to win the second 8-15 and led 13-9 in the last game before losing 18-16.

With a solid core returning, the club is looking forward to an exciting year under John Mattice, next year's coach.

JUDO

The Japanese sport of judo enjoys a lively following on the University campus. Through the Judo Club's exhibitions, students at the University get a chance to see this Japanese sport.

Judo stresses strategy which often allows the smaller opponent the advantage. The basic strategy is of non-resistance. A person fights by trying to get his opponent off-balance so that he can throw, trip or choke him.

Judo contests in the United States take place over a specified period of time or until one contestant wins a point. Points are made by immobilizing his opponent for a certain length of time, throwing his opponent or forcing the opponent to give up.



The University Judo Club performs exhibitions between Mullins and the Union.





Judo is an old Japanese sport that stresses body control and non-resistance.

Rugby

Rugby is a sport developed at Rugby School in England around 1823, but it has found a lively, sturdy following through the Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs here at the University.

A cross between American football and European soccer, rugby is 80 minutes of running, tackling, passing, and kicking without protective gear, substitutions, or time outs. A game is divided into two 40-minute halves with a five minute break between halves. The only breaks in play are for injuries and last no longer than one minute.

Taking into account what a rugby player goes through, perhaps we shouldn't be so awe-struck by the football players we may meet.





Soccer

The University Soccer Club finished the school year as not only Arkansas Intercollegiate Soccer Conference champions, but also as state champions.

In February, the Arkansas Soccer Club earned the right to face Hendrix College a third time when the Hogs defeated Little Rock Air Force Base in Little Rock. After an first half 2-0 lead, the Hogs let LRAFB narrow the gap in the second half.

For the championship game, the University had to face Hendrix, a team that had already tied the Hogs twice this season. But with excellent play from team members, the Hogs cleaned up with a 4-0 win.

In late April, the University soccer team clinched the AISC spring champion-



Story contents courtesy of Michael O'Brien and the Arkansas Traveler.

ship with a perfect 6-0-0 record. The sixth win came in Conway against Hendrix.

Arkansas played hard against the Nashville Blues Soccer Club in the USSF Men's Amateur Cup. The Blues include a number of ex-Vandervilt players, and experience and discipline made the difference.

Arkansas controled much of the first half though they didn't really threaten the Blues goal. Injuries then plagued the Razorbacks as Juan Frias left the game with a bruised knee. Circumstances forced Arkansas' Sufian Zaineldin to play injured.

1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Special . . .

For any normal college student, the word "FINALS" strikes fear in every heart. It can conjure up all sorts of images. Finals mean the last examination; the conclusive challenge. It means crowning off 16 long weeks of classes, studying, note taking, and textbooks. It is the ultimate test. For many, the week of tests marks the difference between academic life or death.

Some students are able to approach finals with an air of calm collectedness. They include a small group of selected scholars with a grade point so high that nothing short of absolute loss of memory could affect their performance. This small group includes our illustrious honor students here at the U of A.

For the average student, the mere thought of finals week is enough to induce twitching, nail biting, and caffeine flashbacks. A multitudinous number of students invade the library or the ever so popular I-HOP (International House of Pancakes) with a mound of books under one arm, a pencil behind one ear, and a newly-bought box of No-Doz. You can pick these students out in a crowd because they don grubby sweats, old shirts, and comfortable shoes just for the occasion.

After the effort of studying, both scholars and the majority of average students let out a sigh of relief and realize it is time to relax and have fun until the next time finals roll around when this funny little charade will be enacted once again.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 290--Homecoming: See the Queen, Bettye Sturges, and her court and their escorts.

PG 292--Learn Who's Who at the UA. Take a look, because these are special people.

PG 306--Everyone knows about the beautiful UA girls, but these Beauties are more than pretty.



HONORS

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Bettye Sturges was elected 1985 Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Arkansas Booster Club president, Brian Wolfe.



B. Coopridner photo



L. Trussell photos



B. Coopridner photo





Maid Bridget Forte escorted by Greg Murtha.



Maid Nancy Lee escorted by Bryan Penn.



Maid Deanna Formby escorted by Whit Knapple.



Maid Leslie Byrd escorted by Mark Middleton.

WHO'S WHO

Belinda Faye Abernathy

Cindra Abernathy

Janette Bergman

Kevin Bogan

David Boling

Bruce Allen Breeding

Charles Bedwell Brown



Belinda Abernathy is a senior personnel management major from Russellville. She has been a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and Gamma Beta Phi, and has served as vice president of the American Society of Personnel Administrators. Belinda was the recipient of the Northwest Arkansas Personnel Association Scholarship, an Arkansas State Scholarship, and an NCAA Athletic Track Scholarship.



Cindra Abernathy is a senior majoring in Physical Education. She is from Russellville. A member of Kappa Kelta Pi, the Physical Education Majors Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Gamma Beta Phi, Cindra has also served as co-captain of the UA Pom Pon Squad. Cindra has also been named to the National Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, and the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.



Janette Bergman is a senior personnel management major from Huntsville. She has served as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer of the American Society for Personnel Administrators, and as a HPER lifeguard. Janette was Greeks section editor of the 1984 Razorback yearbook. She was the recipient of a scholarship from the Northwest Arkansas Personnel Association.



Kevin Bogan, a music major from Fayetteville, has been a member of numerous organizations including Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, and Golden Key. In addition, he has served as president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and as a Uarkette. Kevin was given the 1985 Outstanding Actor Award and an Outstanding Musician Scholarship.



David Boling was a senior history major from Pine Bluff. He has served as president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Arkansas Union Programs and Mortar Board Senior Honorary. He also served as treasurer of the Associated Student Government. David has been a member of Cardinal Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Search Committee, and the Committee on Program Evaluation.



Charles Bedwell Brown is a finance and real estate major from Pine Bluff. A member of the Razorback football team and a Razorback student assistant coach, Charles has been a member of Blue Key, Order of Omega, Interfraternity Council, and Associated Student Government. He has also served as president and rush chairman of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Bruce Allen Breeding is a graduate student in history from Jonesboro. He has memberships in Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Russian Club, and Concert Choir. Bruce has also served as a Resident Assistant, an Assistant Hall Manager, a Hall Manager, and as an orientation leader. He has been a member of the UA College Bowl Team and was selected an outstanding young man in America in 1985.

WHO'S WHO

Penny Brown
Deborah Capps
Cecelia Ann Carey
Karen Cordes
Roland Duncan
Kim Ferritor
Sandra Lane Francis



Penny Brown is an administrative management major from Inola, Oklahoma. She served as both president and treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and as president of Phi Kappa Psi little sisters. Penny's other memberships included Golden Key, the UA German Club, Angel Flight, and Order of Omega. She was selected Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart, 1985.



Deborah Capps, a senior interior design major from Irving, Texas, was vice president of the American Society of Interior Design and Alpha Delta Pi Sr. Member at Large. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Agriculture and Home Economics Student Association, Golden Key National Honor Society, the American Home Economics Assn., and Phi Eta Sigma. She received the John W. White award for Outstanding Junior in Agriculture and Home Economics.



Cece Carey of Little Rock served as both pledge trainer and president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. A senior communications major, she also held memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, Angel Flight, and Order of Omega. Cece was chairperson of the Union Programs Special Projects Committee and a Greek Week chairperson. She was on the Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Karen Cordes is an architecture major from Fayetteville who was named 1985 AAUW Outstanding Woman Student. She held memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Sigma Delta, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Golden Key, and Blue Key. Karen also served as a resident assistant in Humphreys Hall and as an orientation leader.



Ronnie Duncan is a senior from Searcy majoring in Public Administration. He has been very active in Associated Student Government, serving as chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Commission and the Senate Finance Committee. Ronnie was president pro-tempore of the Off-Campus Student Association and secretary of the Residence Hall Association. He was Fayetteville Director of the Soccer Association.



Kim Ferritor is a journalism major from Fayetteville who has served as vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, and president of Sigma Delta Chi. Kim has also worked as a disc jockey for KUAF. She has served on the Affirmative Action Committee and the J. William Fulbright Symposium Committee. Kim received the Northwest Arkansas Times Journalism Scholarship in 1985.



Sandra Francis, an elementary education major from Plano, Texas, served as president of the Panhellenic Council for 1985-86. She was a member of Phi Mu, Order of Omega, Kadettes, Sigma Chi Little Sisters, and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee. Sandra was named to the academic honor roll, and was a Outstanding Young Woman of America Nominee.

WHO'S WHO

Mary Ann Giller

Lisa Gist

Brian Henley

Peter James Hirsch

Glenn Hogue

Cheryl Kay Hunt

Victor G.C. Khoo



Mary Ann Giller is a senior economics/pre-med major from El Dorado. She is a member of Mortar Board Senior Honorary, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Golden Key National Honor Society, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Club. Mary Ann was the recipient of the James A. Memorial Scholarship in economics and has been named to both the Chancellor's Honor Roll and the Dean's List.



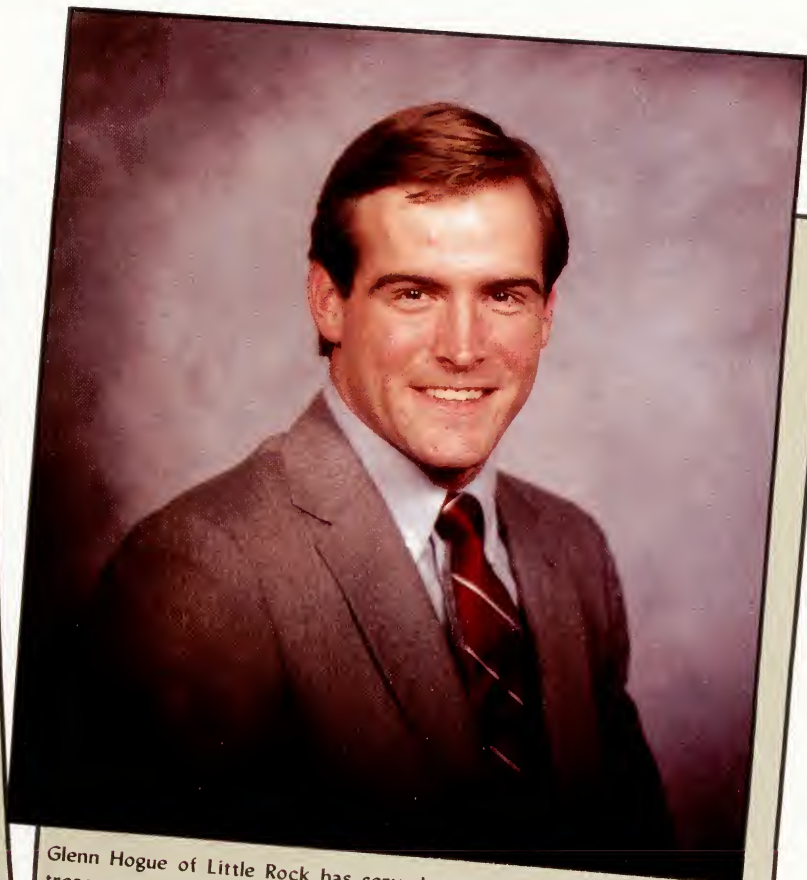
Lisa Gist, a senior communications major from Stuttgart, was named Miss Northwest Arkansas, 1985-86. She was a Razorback majorette for four years, and has served as both vice president and rush chairman of Kappa Gamma sorority. Lisa also holds memberships in the Public Relations Society, Mortar Board, Blue Key, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, and Army ROTC Kadettes.



Brian Henley has served as president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Blue Key Honor Society, and Phi Mu Alpha Industrial Engineering Honor Society. A senior Industrial engineering major from Crossett, Brian was an engineering student ambassador and secretary of Interfraternity Council. His other memberships included Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Cardinal XXX. He was named outstanding industrial engineer.



Peter Hirsh is a senior industrial engineering major from Prospect Heights, Illinois. He served as assistant Hall Manager for Gregson Lodge and as co-chairman of the staff development committee. Peter was secretary for Gladson-Ripley Hall government. His memberships included Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Phi Eta Sigma.



Glenn Hogue of Little Rock has served as president, vice president and treasurer of Interfraternity Council. A senior majoring in Zoology, Glenn was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta, President's Advisory Commission, Chancellor's Advisory Commission, Campus Crusade for Christ and Order of Omega. In addition, Glenn was a Young Life Leader.



Cheryl Kay Hunt, a marketing major from Wynne, has served as both an orientation leader and a resident assistant. Her memberships include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Minority Programs Committee, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, and Order of Omega. Cheryl was named an Outstanding Woman on Campus and a Razorback Beauty.



Victor G.C. Khoo, of Penang, Malaysia, is working toward his master's in business administration. He has served as orientation leader and a resident assistant. Victor was a leader for the Leadership Development Institute in 1984. He has served as a member of the minority relations committee of ASG. Victor was pledge class treasurer, assistant treasurer, and chairman of finance committee for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

WHO'S WHO

Whitfield Lewis Knapple

Guy Glen Luneau

Ritchie Anita Manley

H. Alan Mantooth

Mark E. Middleton

Lyndon B. Moorehead

Tuyen Van Nguyen



Ritchie Anita Manley, an industrial engineering major from Conway, held memberships in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the national Society of Black Engineers, Order of Omega, and the Minority Programs committee of Union Programs. In addition, she was a member of the UA Pom Pon Squad and was named a Razorback Beauty and a Razorback Belle. Ritchie also served as a resident assistant.



Whit Knapple is a senior agronomy major from Fisher. Whit has served as president of Arkansas Union Programs, Order of Omega, and Cardinal Key. His other memberships include Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Cardinal XXX, and the Academics Standards Committee. He was awards chairman for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.



Guy Luneau is a senior chemical engineering major from Pine Bluff. He served as vice president of Tau Beta Pi and chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. In addition, he held memberships in Mortar Board, Omega Chi Epsilon, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Guy was awarded the Dow Chemical Outstanding Junior Engineering Award. He was also very active in intramural sports.



Alan Mantooth, a graduate student in electrical engineering, graduated from the University of Arkansas summa cum laude and was named a top-ranked senior scholar in 1985. He was named most outstanding Senior Engineering Student and was given the UA Outstanding Senior Award for electrical engineering. Alan served as president of Tau Beta Pi and also held memberships in Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, and Mortar Board. Alan also received the Eta Kappa Nu academic Achievement Award given by Arkansas Academy of Electrical Engineers.



Mark Middleton, a senior majoring in finance and banking from Little Rock, served as president of the Associated Student Government and vice president of Blue Key during 1985-86. He also held memberships in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key and Golden Key. Mark was named recipient of a 1986 Rotary International Scholarship. He also chaired the University United Fund Committee.



Lyndon B. Moorehead, an electrical engineering student from Pine Bluff, held memberships in Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the National Society of Black Engineers. He also served as a resident assistant for three years and was named Outstanding Resident Assistant in Hotz Hall. Lyndon received a three-year scholarship from Arkansas Power and Light. He was named an Engineering Student of Academic Distinction.



Tuyen Van Nguyen was a graduate student in electrical engineering from Fort Smith. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and was named a first ranked senior scholar. He was also named a Student of Academic Distinction in the College of Engineering. Tuyen held memberships in Tau Beta Pi, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, and the Navigators. He served as president of the Vietnamese Students Association.

WHO'S WHO

Michael Wilson Norcross

Suzanne Ownbey

John Strake Parsley

Vanna L. Patterson

Lisa R. Pruitt

Chip Rye

Laurie Seaman



Mike Norcross was a senior chemical engineering major from Tyronza. He held memberships in Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Mike also served on IFC Judicial Board. He was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship and an Eastman Kodak Scholarship.



Suzanne Ownbey was a fashion merchandising major from Russellville. She held memberships in Gamma Beta Phi, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Suzanne served as a squad leader in Kadettes, as ritual chairman and recording secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, as treasurer of the Fashion Merchandising Club, and as 2nd vice chairman of the College Republicans. Suzanne was named recipient of the Lester Elliot Home Economics Academic Scholarship.



John Parsley was a senior from Houston majoring in communications. He held memberships in Order of Omega and Cardinal XXX. In addition, John was treasurer and vice president of Interfraternity Council and Public Relations Chairperson for Associated Student Government. John received the Freshman Fraternity Council Outstanding Member of the Year Award. He also served as chairman for community service, public relations, and intramurals for his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.



Vanna Patterson was a civil engineering major from Strong. She served as 2nd vice chairman of the college Republicans, state vice president of Sigma Tau Alpha (Masonic Service Sorority), secretary of the Society of Women Engineers, and Grand Ritualistic Officer for Arkansas of the International Order of Rainbow. Vanna was a National Merit Scholar and received the Outstanding Freshman Civil Engineer Award in 1983. Vanna also participated in hall government and the activities of Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary.



Lisa Pruitt was a senior journalism major from Jasper. She served as vice president of Associated Student Government, editor of the 1985 Razorback yearbook, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of Cardinal Key, director of communications for Mortar Board, and correspondence secretary for Golden Key. Her other memberships included Blue Key, Cardinal XXX, the Young Democrats, and Sigma Delta Chi. She was also named to Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Tau Alpha and served as one of three student members on the Fulbright College Honors Council.



Chip Rye was a senior from Russellville majoring in chemical engineering. He served as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, as an Engineering Student Ambassador, and as a Freshman Orientation Leader. Chip was also a member of the New Creations Choir for four years and was selected for membership in Omega Chi Epsilon, the chemical engineering honor society. He served on Engine Council for one year.



Laurie Seaman was a Hot Springs senior majoring in special education. She held memberships in Golden Key, Cardinal Key, Phi Eta Sigma, the Hogwild Band, and the Marching Razorback Band. In addition, Laurie served as vice president of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society, secretary of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, and recording secretary of Tau Beta Sigma Band Service Sorority. Laurie was named Outstanding Freshman Bandsman.

WHO'S WHO

Paul Curtis Simkins
Melinda Renee Stewart
Shelley Raelene Taylor
Amy Thoma
John Robert Thomas
Anne Elizabeth Weaver
Brian David Wood



Paul Curtis Simkins was a senior accounting major from Fayetteville. He served as Drum Major for the Razorback Marching Band and as pledge class president for Kappa Kappa Psi. He also held memberships in Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and the Hogwild Band. During his college career, Paul received a Freshman Academic Scholarship, an Accounting Scholarship, and the Boles-Vaulx Scholarship.



Melinda Stewart was a Landscape Design/Urban Horticulture senior from Doniphan, Missouri. She was queen for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in 1984-85. In addition, Melinda held memberships in Alpha Zeta, a national honorary for agriculture, the Animal Science Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Psi Omega, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Horticulture Club.



Shelley Taylor was a senior physical education major from Perth, Australia. She was a member of the UA Razorback Swim Team from 1982-85. She set the world record for the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim on October 15, 1985 with a time of 6 hours, 12 minutes, and 29 seconds. Shelley served as a resident assistant in Humphreys Hall and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Physical Education Majors Club. She also served on the College Council of First Baptist Church.



Amy Thoma was a senior accounting major from Fayetteville. She served as president of Delta Gamma Sorority, and as treasurer of Blue Key and Panhellenic council. Her other memberships included Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Data Processing Management Association.



John Thomas was a senior zoology major from Little Rock. He was a member of Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Golden Key, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, and Gamma Beta Phi. He served as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and also served on its National Board of Directors. He was named in the International Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities listing.



Anne Elizabeth Weaver, a senior from Edmondson, held memberships in Phi Mu, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Angel Flight, and Golden Key. She was named Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart in 1985. An art major, Anne received the David Durst Art Scholarship. Anne was also a 1985 Maid of Cotton Finalist. She was selected for art study in Rome with a UA program.



Brian David Wood was a senior journalism major from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was a member of Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal key, Cardinal XXX, and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Brian served as chairman of the UA Board of Publications and as news director of KUAF, campus radio station. He was the recipient of the Donald W. Reynolds Scholarship in 1984.

Dana Brown was a junior animal science major representing FarmHouse Fraternity. She was member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and served as pledge class president, assistant reporter/historian, on the pledge advisory board, and as assistant social chairman. Dana held memberships in Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor Fraternity, Golden Key, Cardinal Key, and Angel Flight. She served as president of the Uarkettes, state secretary and state vice president of the Collegiate 4-H, treasurer of Cardinal XXX, and public relations chairman of Panhellenic.

Dana was a National Merit Scholar. She was named Arkansas Cattleman's Association State Princess and was a soloist for the Miss U. of A. Pageant. She has been recognized on both the Dean's List and President's List.



Beauty Dana Brown



Andi Gibson was a senior journalism major representing Pi Beta Phi. She has served as president, assistant membership chairman, and chapter correspondent of the sorority. In addition, she held memberships in the American Marketing Association, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Young Democrats. Andi also served as a rush counselor, and worked with the Campus Crusade for Christ. She was the marketing/research executive on the UA Advertising Team competing in the American Advertising Federation program. Andi was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister for three years and also served as an Administrative Assistant to the ASG vice president for one year.

Andi was the recipient of a scholarship from the Arkansas Democrat and also received the Harry Ainsworth Advertising Scholarship and the Mary Campbell Gregory Scholarship.



Beauty Andi Gibson



Mary Ann Giller was a senior economics major representing Delta Delta Delta sorority. She served as both pledge sponsor and entertainment chairman for the group. Mary Ann's other memberships included Mortar Board National Honor Fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and Sigma Nu Little Sisters. She was also very active in intramurals.

Mary Ann was the scholarship pledge of Delta Delta Delta, and was also the recipient of the James A. Williams Memorial Scholarship. She was listed on both the Dean's List and the Chancellor's Honor Roll. Mary Ann was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



Beauty Mary Ann Giller



Amy Laura Oakes was a junior history major representing Chi Omega sorority. She held memberships in Cardinal Key, Golden Key, Young Democrats, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary. Amy served as secretary/treasurer of her pledge class, as assistant pledge trainer, as vice president, and as scholarship chairman for Chi Omega. She was an Emerging Leaders Mentor and has worked with Greek Week. Amy was a nominee for Outstanding Woman History Student in 1984 and has been named to the University Honor Roll and the National Dean's List. She was on the Sigma Chi Fraternity Sweetheart Court.



Beauty Amy Oakes



Valerie Smith was a senior representing Kappa Alpha Theta. Majoring in Economics, Valerie was very active in student government, serving as Administrative Assistant to the President, and on the Academic Integrity Committee, the Budget Review Committee, the Election Reforms Committee, Senate Advisory council, and the Election Commission. Valerie was a member of the Union Programs Celebrity Showcase committee for four years. Valerie's other activities included membership in Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic, Angel Flight, Phi Gamma Delta little sister, and the Distinguished Lecturers Committee.

Valerie was secretary of Mortar Board, and held memberships in Blue Key, Golden Key, Pi Delta Phi, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, and Phi Eta Sigma.



Beauty Valerie Smith



Razorback
Beauty
Finalists



Beverly Brazil
Representing Zeta Tau Alpha

Lisa Gist
Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kelly Haydon
Representing Kadettes

Laurie Long
Representing Sigma Chi

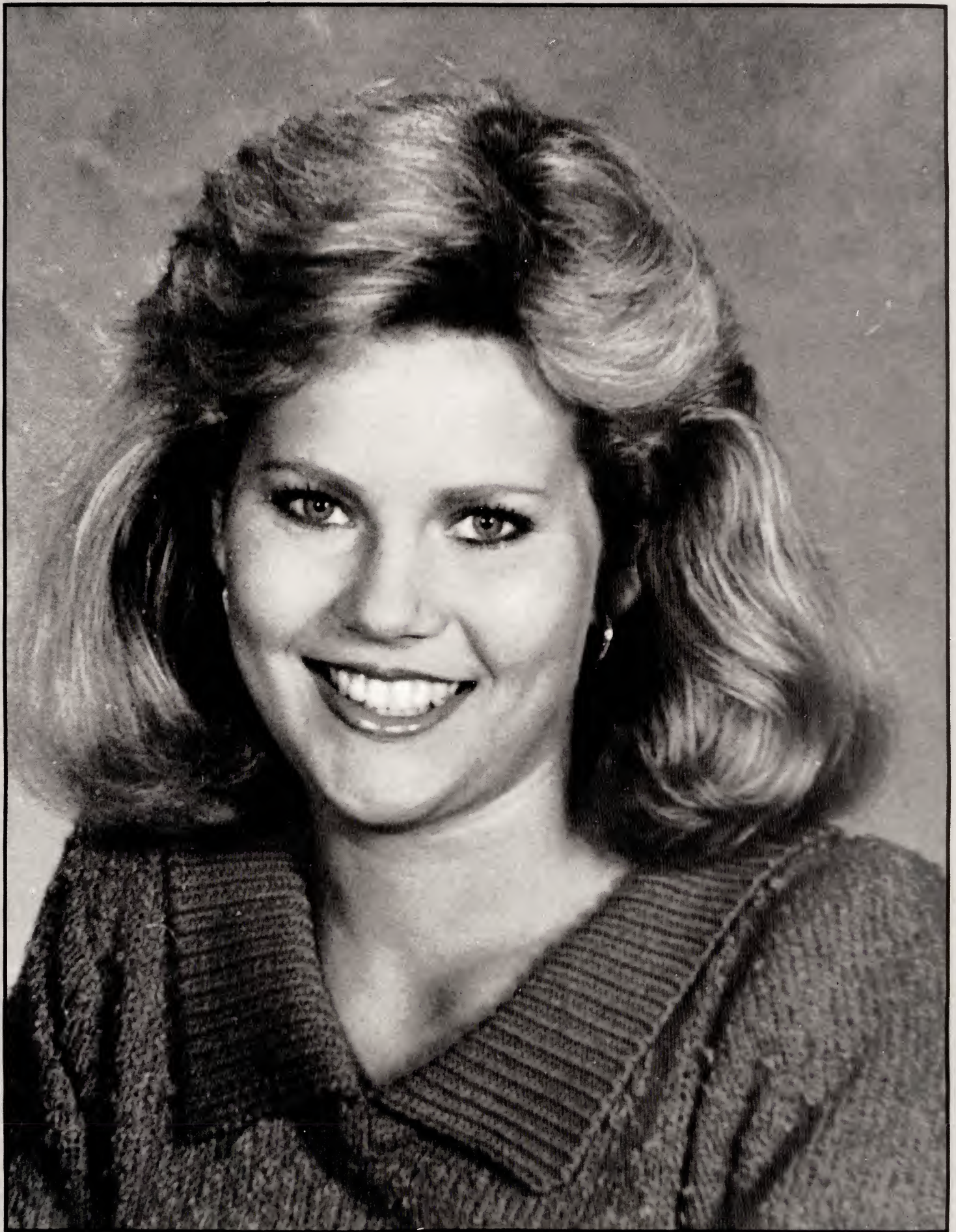


Amy Malone
Representing Cardinal XXX

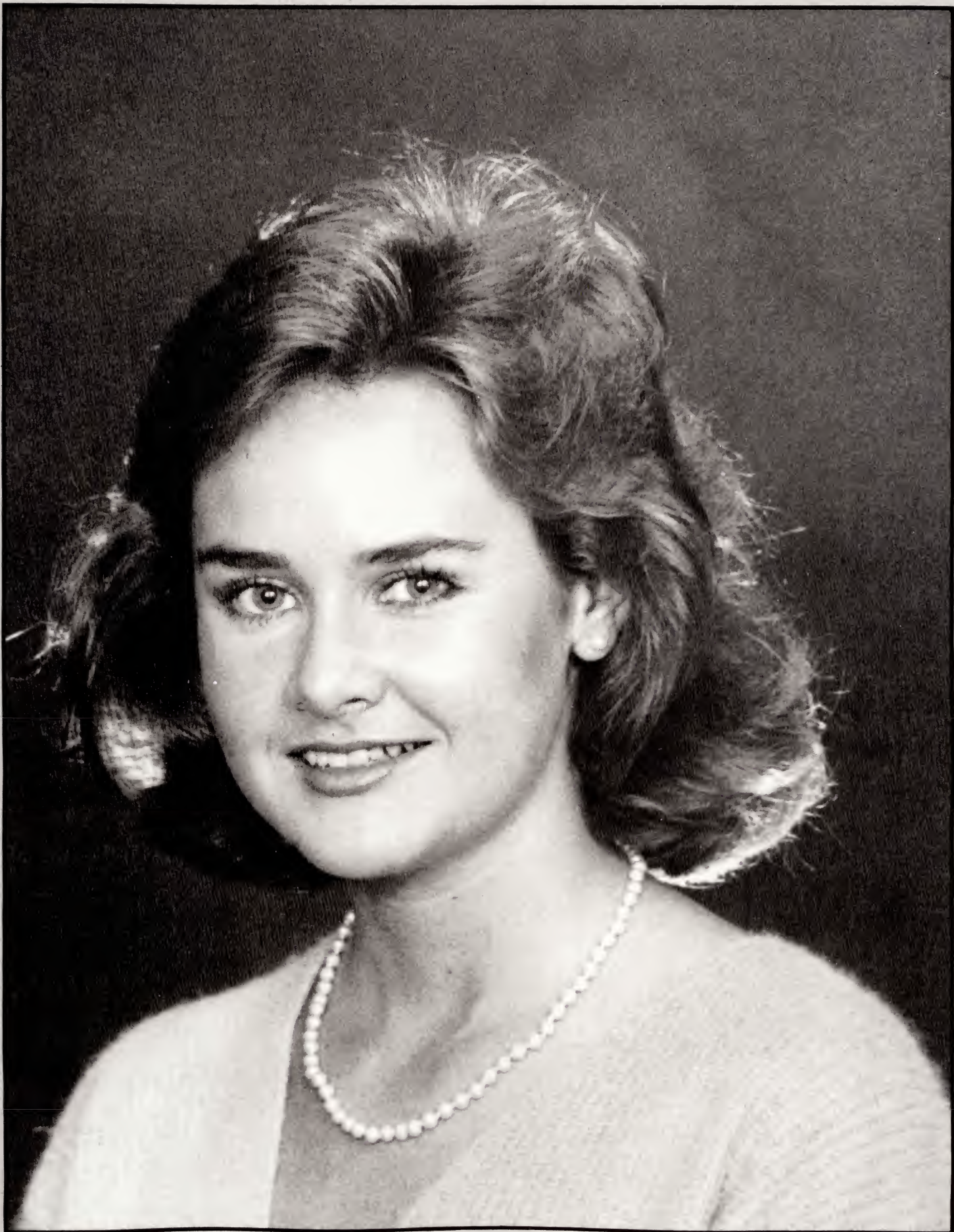
Tammy Miller
Representing Golden Key



Patricia Smith
Representing Beta Alpha Psi



Terra Wood
Sorority Pledge Queen



Rhonda Spigner
Agriculture Queen

MISS U OF A BEAUTY PAGEANT







MISS U OF A BEAUTY PAGEANT



1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling Active...

Sorority and Fraternity life is a big part of college life here at the University of Arkansas. Greek Week, The Charity Bowl, Catfish Row, Sigma Nu Relays, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Sadie Hawkins, Figi Island, Fite Nite, and Ragin' Cajun' are just a few of the events the Sororities and Fraternities participate in throughout the year. If these are not enough to keep you busy, then plenty of candle-lights, initiation parties, walk-outs, functions, and formals should do the trick to keep your year exciting. Everytime you turn around, there is a function here and a walkout with someone there. Everyone makes out the Greek life to be a round of parties but one major drawback is the dreaded hours of study hall. To be initiated into this prestigious group, a pledge must maintain a certain grade point average and each pledge must do a set number of study hall hours each week.

The Greek life has its pros and cons but one must admit that it is a great way to meet people and make lasting friends besides the fact that it gives you lasting memories. Look on the bright side, at least the Greek parties liven up the capmus on some of those lonely, boring, weekends that Fayetteville is known to have once in a while.

Either way, Greek or not, students are given a chance to do more than just get an education and have fun in the process.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 326--UA Greeks get the feel of university life.

PG 340--Tri-Delt's celebrate the third straight year as flag football champs.

PG 394--Sig Ep's hold their annual and ever popular Fite Nite.



GREEKS

GREEKS:

Going greek at the University of Arkansas can be a very rewarding feeling. As soon as you begin your pledgship you learn all about the fraternity or sorority which has selected you as a prospective member. After you become a member you then become an integral part of your fraternity or sorority. Without new members and new ideas a house will not prosper. It is through this process of constant change that makes the greek system thrive.

Greek life is pep rallies, parties, community service, brotherhood, sisterhood, friendships and a host many exciting memories. Going greek is a life long committment with people who you will remain in contact with for the rest of your life.

All of these things and many more make up greek life at the U of A. Greek life in its very essence is most of all FUN!

Feeling School Spirited



ZTA showing their spirit during Texas week.

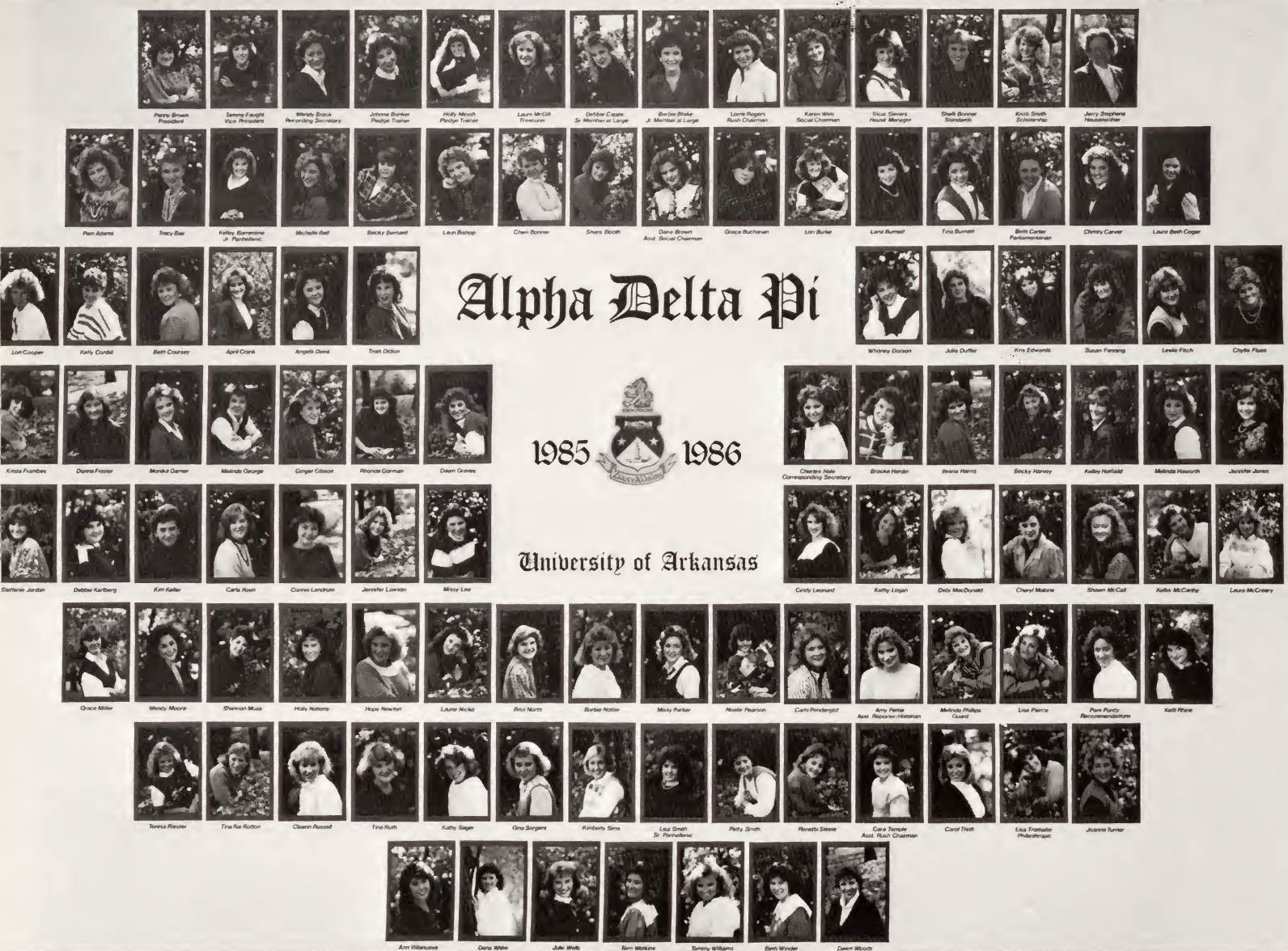


Greeks showing their spirit at football pep rally.



Phi Kappa Tau showing their spirit by making a banner for the SMU game.





ALPHA DELTA PI THE HISTORY

Founded at the Westleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, in 1851, the Adelphean Society was the first official secret society for women. The sorority, now called Alpha Delta Pi, installed the Delta Delta Chapter at the University of Arkansas in May of 1957.

The Delta Delta Chapter started off a fantastic year in June by winning the 125th Anniversary and Diamond Four Point among other awards at the Alpha Delta Pi National Convention in Dallas, Texas.

The A D Pi's continued this great year with the third annual See-Saw-a-thon. Co-sponsoring this event with Phi Kappa Psi, they raised much needed money for the effort to find missing children. They also participated in the traditional Rock-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald House.

Penny Brown, president, along with Tammy Faught, vice-president, and Laura McGill, treasurer led the A D Pi's through this active year. The Delta Delta Chapter beauty, intelligence and school spirit were exemplified with Dana Brown, Razorback Beauty; Tricia Sievers, member of Mortar Board; and Dana Wake on the Razorback Pom-pom Squad. With members like these, it is no wonder it wasn't just another year for Alpha Delta Pi. - Anna Chapdelaine



Penny Brown, president, with Gordon Wilbourn on Homecoming.

A D Pi's: "A Friendly Feeling"



The Alpha Delta Pi House--home away from home.

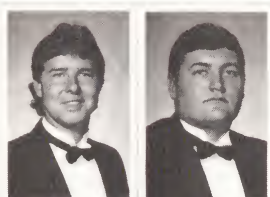
There's nothing like A D Pi sisterhood.

Friends forever--That's A Sister.









MIKE SMITH

THOMAS HEALY



JERRY BLAYLOCK



DAMIAN LaFARGUE



MIKE CLOUTIER



LARRY JOHNSON



BAXTER GLADDEN



MARK FULMER



JAMES WATKINS



BRYANT CRANFORD



JOHN HODGE



JAMES SMITH



BRIAN VERKAMP

Alpha Gamma Rho

19



86



TIMOTHY BIRCH



TODD MARTIN



GREG SIMPSON



JOHN BYRD



RICK KELLEY



MATT RUGGS

University of Arkansas



RONALD WEEKS



KEITH SHEPHERD



MARK HALL



JAMES WATT



ANDY MELTON



DAVID REED



KEITH WALLACE



NANCY RICHARDS



PAM A. WOLF



EDWARD FRYAR



GEORGE ROBERTS



JAMES COLE



DAVID ANNIS



BRYON HURFORD



JAMES FULTON



MIKE MORTON



KEN HIRSCH



LEE STONE



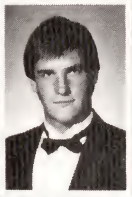
DENNIS CUNNINGHAM



ELMER SMITH



JACK FURR



TRAVIS BURDETTE



TOMMY GREEN



ROY MACK

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
HISTORY

On April 4, 1908, at Ohio State University, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was founded. The University of Arkansas's Alpha Iota Chapter was chartered on April 8, 1934

Alpha Gamma Rho was governed by President Mike Cloutier and by Damian LaFargue, Larry Johnson, and Ray Blaylock--1st, 2nd, and 3rd vice presidents respectively. The secretary, Scott Sullivan, and Baxter Gladden, alumni secretary, kept things in order this year, while Mark Fulmer, treasurer, kept track of the fraternity's finances.

The Alpha Iota Chapter kept busy this year with their Annual Founders Day and Pink Rose Formal this spring, just to name a couple of functions.

Alpha Gamma Rho continually produces leaders. Among the well-known members are Dr. Paul Noland, mayor of Fayetteville; Earl Butz, former secretary of Agriculture; and noted celebrities Jerry Overton, local newscaster; and Orville Redenbacher. With this kind of record, we can surely look to Alpha Gamma Rho to see up and coming leaders. -Anna Chapdelaine





(r-l) Byron Scott Shells, Jimmy T. Johnson, Sec.; Miles O. Gbant, Carl Edward Burnett, Emanuel Banks, Pres.; Terence Tate, Tres.; Reginald K. Murdock, Lohn L. Colbert, chapter adviser; Anthony L. Moore.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER THE HISTORY

The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 27, 1975. Kappa Kappa quickly acquired full chapter status with the University and presently has the distinction of being the only black fraternity on campus with its own house.

Though still a young chapter, Kappa Kappa has lost no time in becoming an integral part of black campus life here, as well as a viable factor within the Fayetteville community. A good community rapport has been achieved through the brothers' work with Fayetteville youth and senior citizens and through their support of various community causes.

Some of the service activities presented have included an annual Halloween party for the youth in Fayetteville. During Thanksgiving, Kappa Kappa presented a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family from the community. We hosted a reception for the Reverend Doctor James Ford from Memphis, Tenn., who was the guest speaker at the annual birthday observance program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Kappa Kappa also hosted a dinner for elderly citizens of the Fayetteville community. -Emmanuel Banks, president

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN		TREASURER		SECRETARY		VICE PRESIDENT		HOUSE MOTHER		PRESIDENT		PLEDGE TRAINING		RUSH CHAIRMAN		PERSONNEL CHAIRMAN		SOCIAL CHAIRMAN	



CHI OMEGA HISTORY

As the Mother Chapter of Chi Omega, Psi chapter cherished the early history of the fraternity and the part many of its members have played in the life of the fraternity throughout history. Chi omega was founded April 5, 1895 here at the University of Arkansas. The glow from the small flame lighted by their founders has warmed the hearts and influenced for good the lives of over 150,000 members who have been initiated into their 181 chapters.

Chi-O's: Feeling Involved



Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!



Traffic Jam!!



The night belongs to the wise young Owls.



Back to nature.



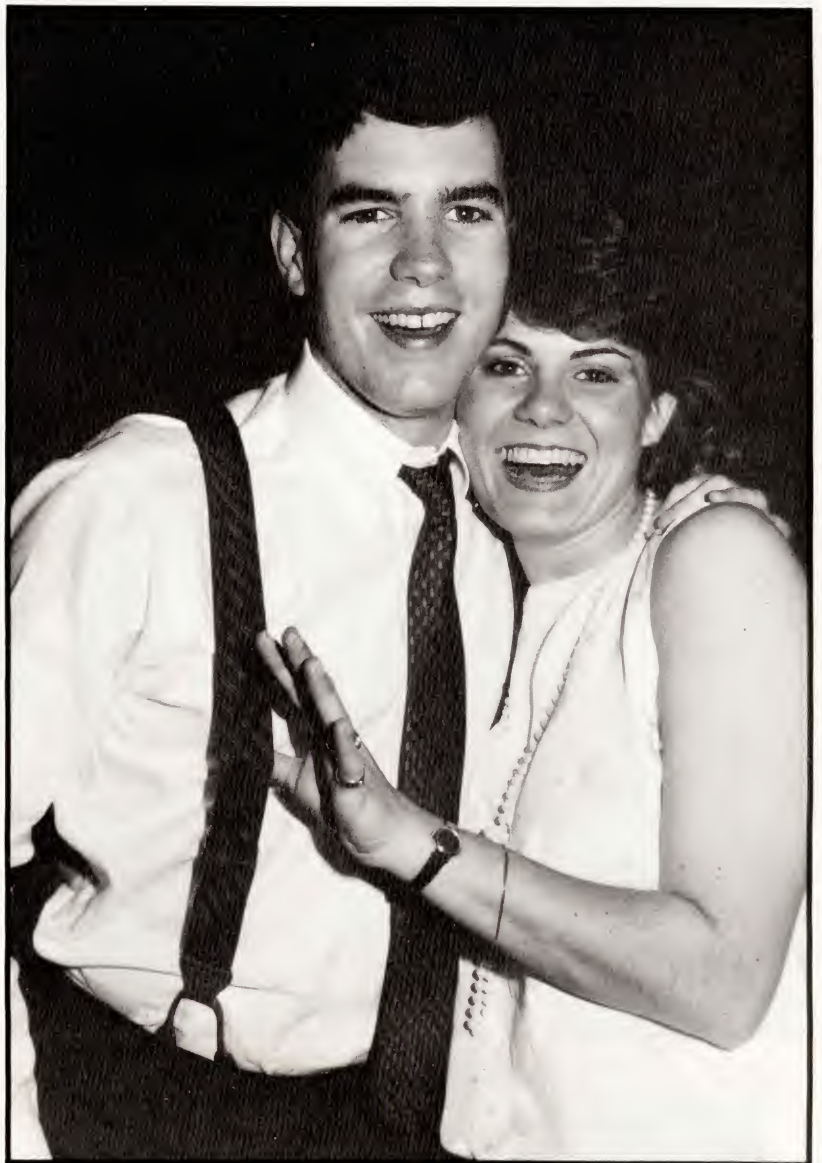
A Lion, a Tinman, Witches, and Munchens. They must be: Off to see the wizard!



Chi-O means lasting friendships.



It's off to Atlanta!





Delta Delta Delta



University of Arkansas



DELTA DELTA DELTA THE HISTORY

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888. A charter was granted to the Delta Iota chapter at the University of Arkansas in November of 1913.

The sorority participated in a phone-a-thon for the March of Dimes and Sleigh Bell Day, a national philanthropy to raise money for children's cancer.

Delta Delta Delta's beauty was exemplified in many areas: Mary Ann Giller, Razorback Beauty and Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities; Tammy Miller, Razorback Beauty Finalist; Bridget Torte, First maid on the Homecoming Court; and Cheryl Bertschy, FIJI Island Princess.

Tri-Delts: Feeling Sporty



Stacy Tobin and the Dancing Razorback: "We're Number 1!"



UA Majorettes and Tri-Delts Jackie Furr, Gina Fortenberry, Natalie Bray, Leah Jo Brogden and Kathy Bennett.



Tammy Miller and Pam Flemister during Rush Week '85.



Tonya Lee takes a munchies break. The homemade variety.



Ginny McCollum and Cheryl Bertschy take time out from watching TV to take a picture.

RUSH WEEK 1985



The Junior class--
pledged in 1983,
sisters ever since.

Susan Roack, Leigh
Tarvin and Hannah
Finley enjoy their
sisterhood.





DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Sorority was founded in December of 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Omega Chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas on October 11, 1930.

This year Delta Gamma launched their fourth annual "Anchor Splash". Other philanthropies Dee Gee has been involved in include: the Coor's Keg Roll for St. Jude Children's Hospital, sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt for the Children's House, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

Delta Gamma has always participated and done well in intramural sports.





Feeling Casual and Crazy



The Dee Gees Deck Out and Take the Campus by Storm

The Delta Gamma Formal--Lovely Ladies, Handsome Men



Can I have the Garder?!!





And so ends another year for

DELTA GAMMA



DELTA UPSILON HISTORY



Delta Upsilon Fraternity was founded November 4, 1834 at Williams College in Massachusetts. Delta Upsilon is unique in the fraternity world in that they are non-hazing and non-secret.

The Arkansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon was granted its charter on November 15, 1975. They are the only chapter of Delta Upsilon in the state of Arkansas.

Sweetheart



Jeanne Kiene

President



Nelson Brock

Vice-president



Jerry Fulmer

Secretary



Rickie Williams

Treasurer



Rafael Salazar

House Manager



Robert Harold Jones



Thomas D. Brown



Mark Berry



Godwal Viera

Farmhouse



1985

1986

University of Arkansas



Buster Kauble



Louis Mel



Michael F. Finch



Phillip A. Morris



Kevin Jones



Art Salazar



Doug You



Tony Petrus



Ricky Jones



Greg Hill



Scott Plumlee



Steve Shunkel



Rusty Dorn



Jimmy Floyd



Brian Pet



Douglas Walker



Jason Carter



J.W. Miller



John Lynch



Arthur Hill



Robert T. Jones



Trent Kestel

FARMHOUSE HISTORY

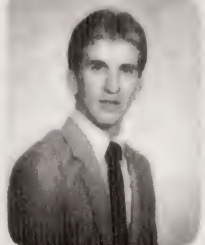
FarmHouse Fraternity was founded on April 15, 1905 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The Arkansas Chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity was chartered on October 2, 1954.

FarmHouse is noted for high scholastic achievement and philanthropic work on campus and in the community.

FarmHouse Fraternity is dedicated to the building of men. They promote brotherhood, leadership, and scholarship among their members. Membership in FarmHouse Fraternity is not restricted to Agriculture majors.



Michael Fulmer



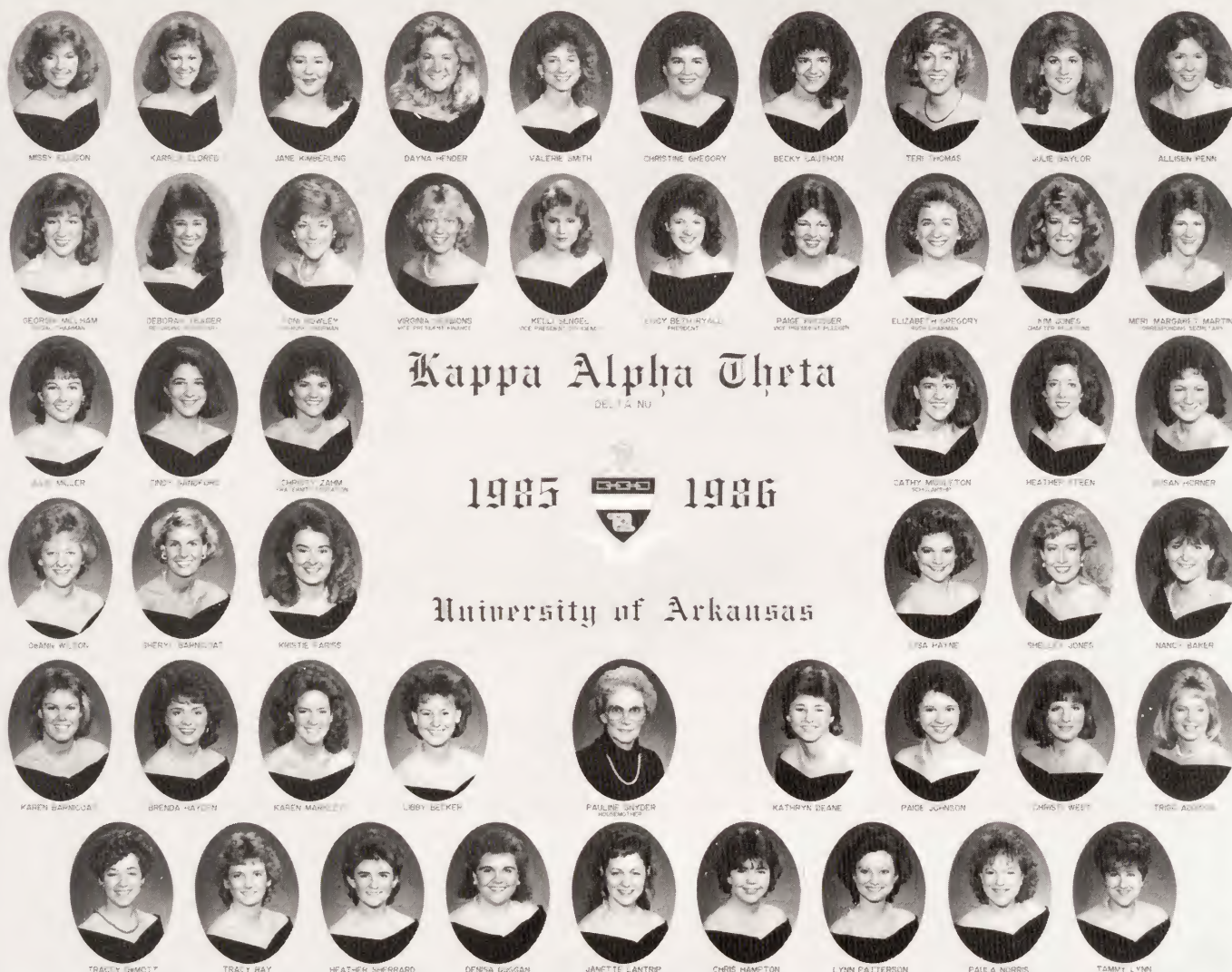
J. Craig Clayton



Mike Brudford

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS





Kappa Alpha Theta

DELTA NU

1985 1986

University of Arkansas

HISTORY

Founded in 1870 as the first Greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta has held to its idea of an organization based on friendship and high ideals. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Asbury (now DePaul) University in Indiana.

The Delta Nu Chapter at the U of A was founded October 29, 1966. It is one of over 90 chapters in the United States and Canada. Theta is the only women's fraternity with chapters in Canada. The Theta symbol is the Kite, the flower is the pansy, and colors are black and gold. The main philanthropy is the Institute of Logopedic at Wichita, KS which deals with the correction of speech handicaps.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



THETAS

"FEELING
FLIGHTY"



"Go fly a kite."



Cute picture.

Cheers to Kappa Alpha Theta!





THETA GREETINGS

Sitting Pretty.



Aim High.





Thetas welcome new pledges on bid day.

Feeling angelic.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

THE HISTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Gamma Nu Chapter was chartered at the University of Arkansas in 1925.

In March, Gamma Nu chapter hosted the Xi Province meeting. Kappas from Oklahoma and Arkansas came to Fayetteville for a weekend of business and fun.

Kappas were active not only within their own home, but also on the hill. Three Kappas were on the Pom-pon squad: Cindy Thomas, Kathy Inhofe and Jill Gadberry. Robin Wright is captain of the Razorback Cheerleaders, and Catherine Christian and Lisa Gist are Majorettes. On the beauty side, Lisa Gist became Miss U of A, Leslie Byrd was on the Homecoming Court and Dana Ferguson was a Razorback Beauty.







Kappa's get together at MonMouth Duo.



Two Kappa's take a quick time out during Rush.



All decked out for Homecoming.



Kappa sock hop.

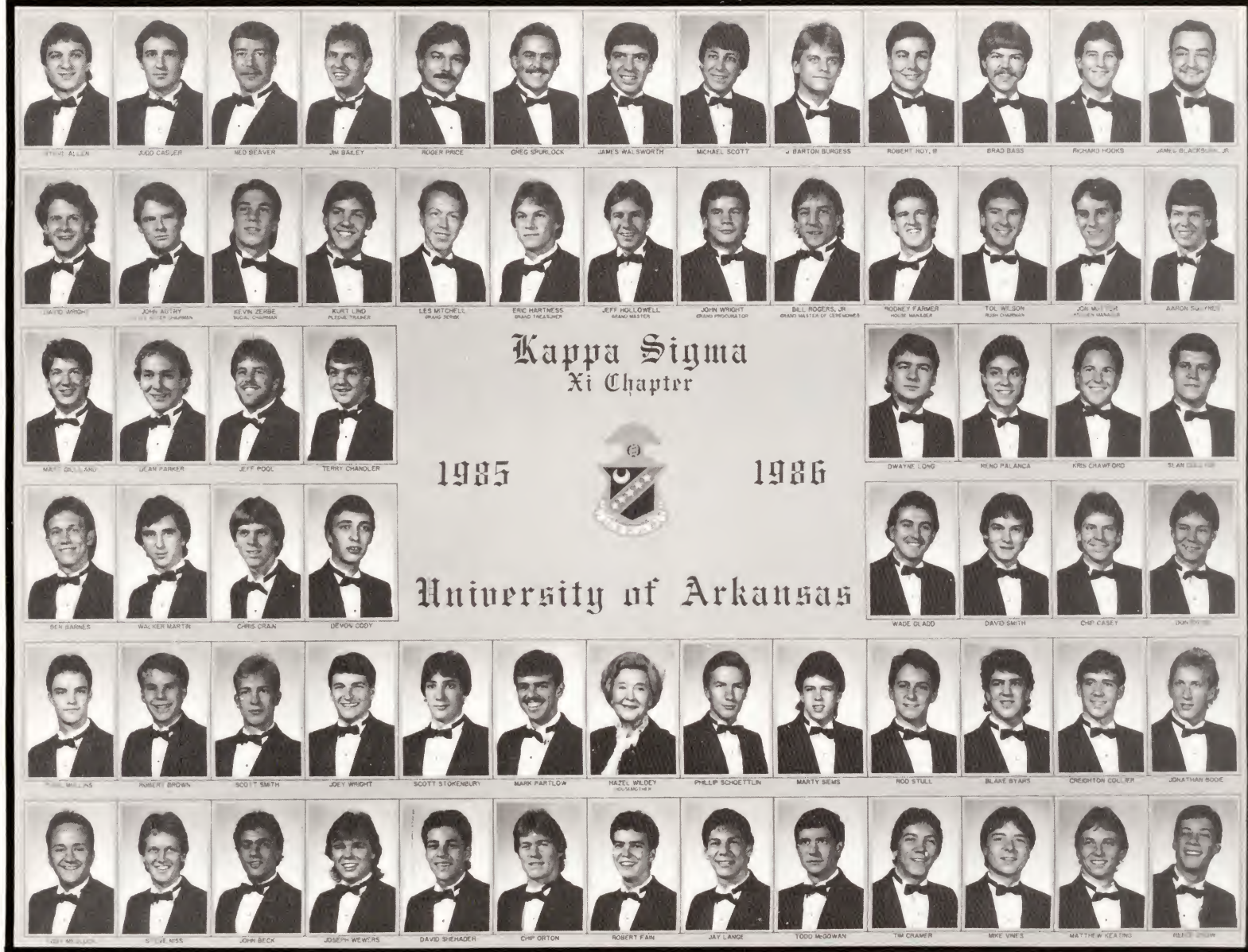


Kappa's during rush.



Mrs. Claus is a Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumna.





KAPPA SIGMA HISTORY

Kappa Sigma is the oldest fraternity on the University of Arkansas Campus. They were founded in 1890 by Dr. Charles O. Richardson and former University of Arkansas president John C. Futrell. Dr. Richardson founded the national sorority, Chi Omega in 1825.

It was a good year for the men of 711 West Dickson. The Kappa Sig's started off the year having the honor of putting four men on the IFC council. Steve Niss was even made Media Chairman and Scott Fain was an ASG Representative. Eric Harness and Rob Roy were on the IFC council as well as J-Board. Eric even had time to serve on the Commencement Committee.

They had several other members to gain attention too. Mike Scott graduated with honors in Chemistry. In this years Greek Week, John Autry was the 5-K Run Chairman.

The highlight of the year was Island Orgy, Kappa Sigma's Spring Party. This year, the annual Caribbean Queen contest was held and nine sororities had participants. This year's winner was Sharon Sims representing Phi Mu Sorority and was the overwhelming crowd favorite.

We take our hats off to these men on Dickson.

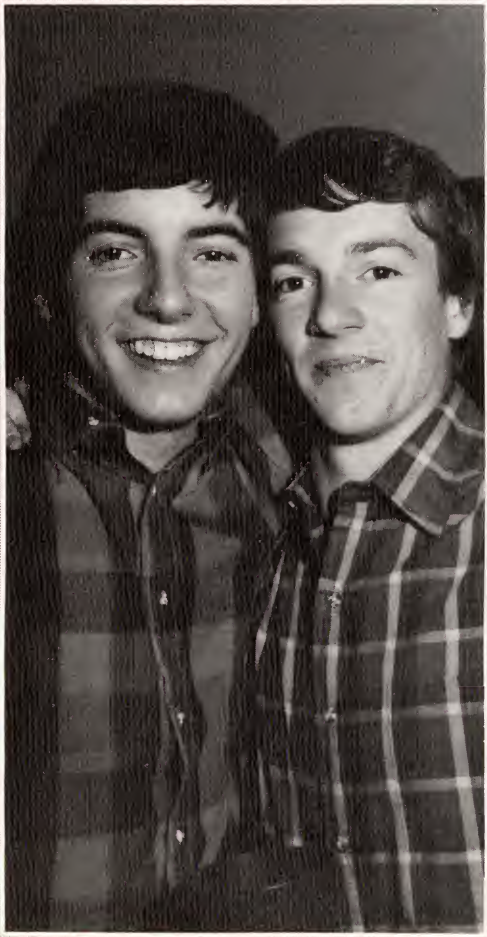


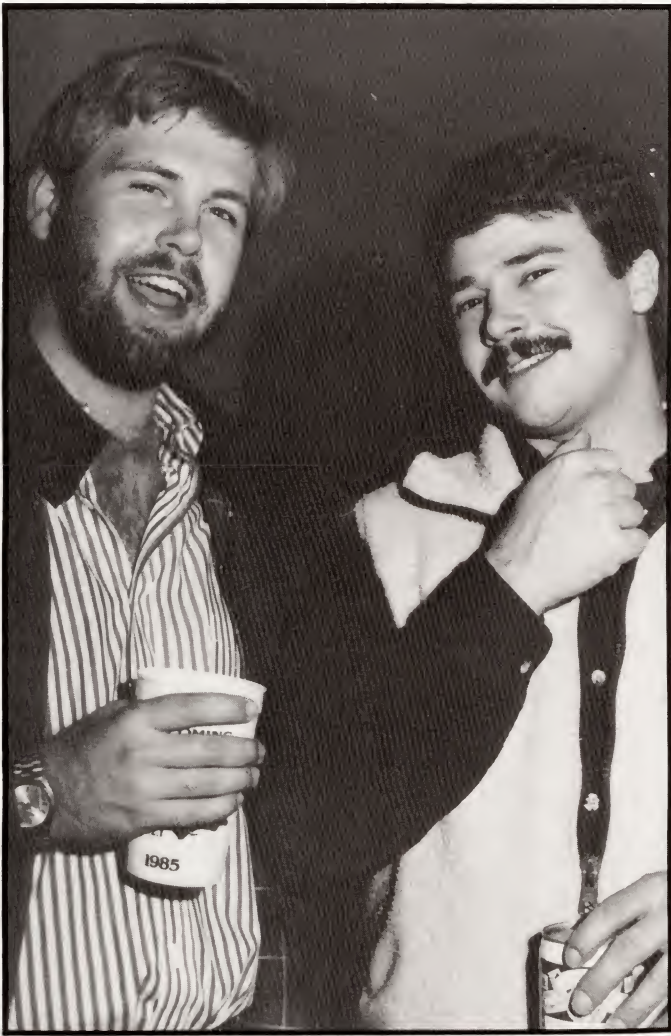




LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HISTORY

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909. The fraternity granted a charter to the Gamma Chi Zeta chapter in 1905.





Some men enjoy a date function with LaFranz.



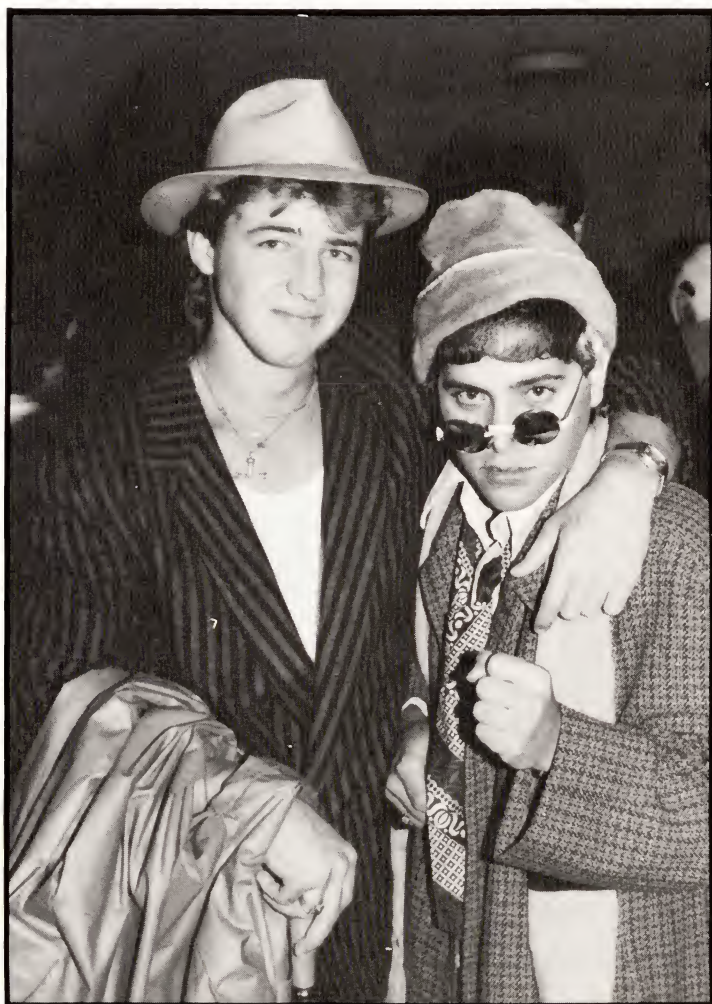
Yeah, We bad!



Lambda Chi's get together for Lil' Sis Initiation.



Those good looking Lambda Chi's!



Can you spare a dime.

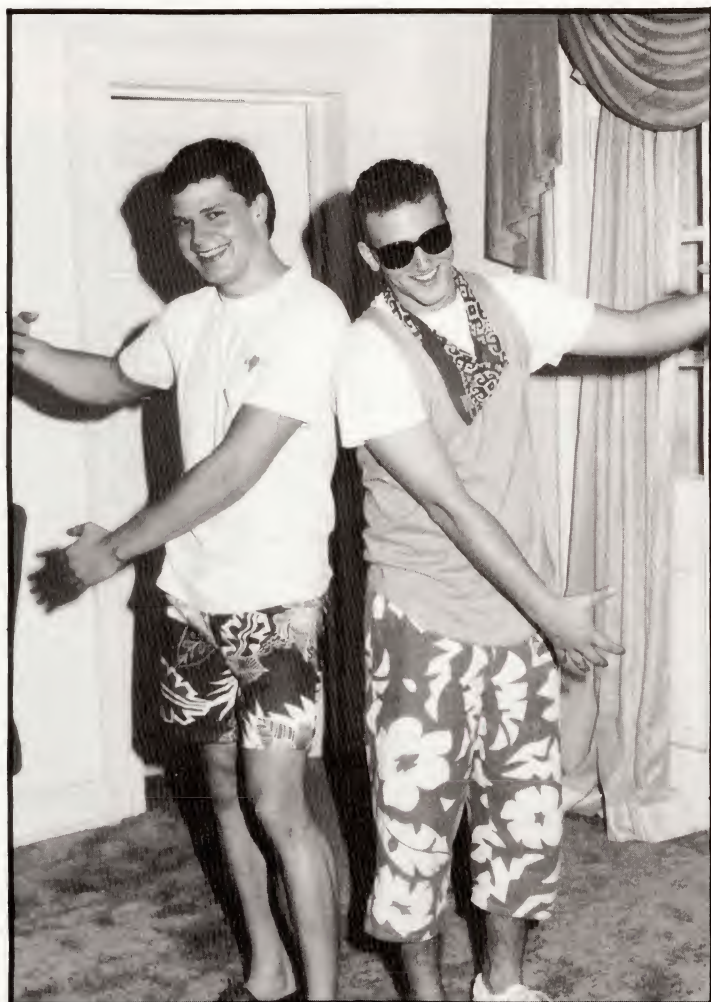


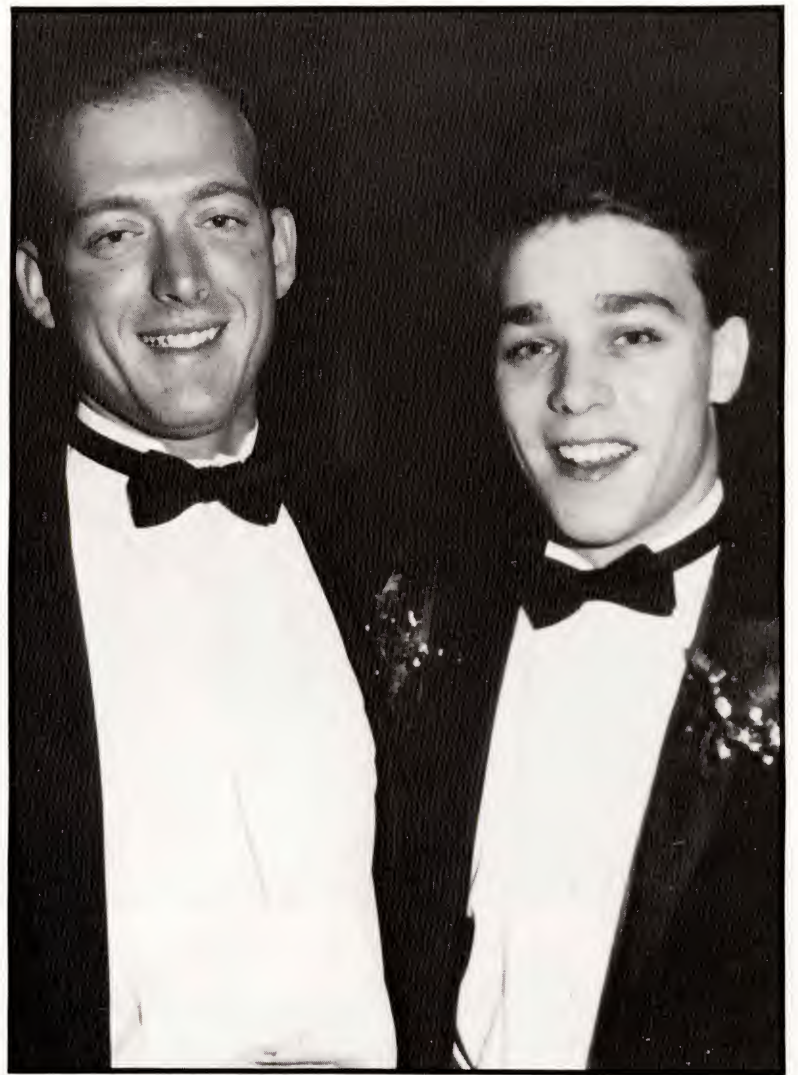
Nice Hat.

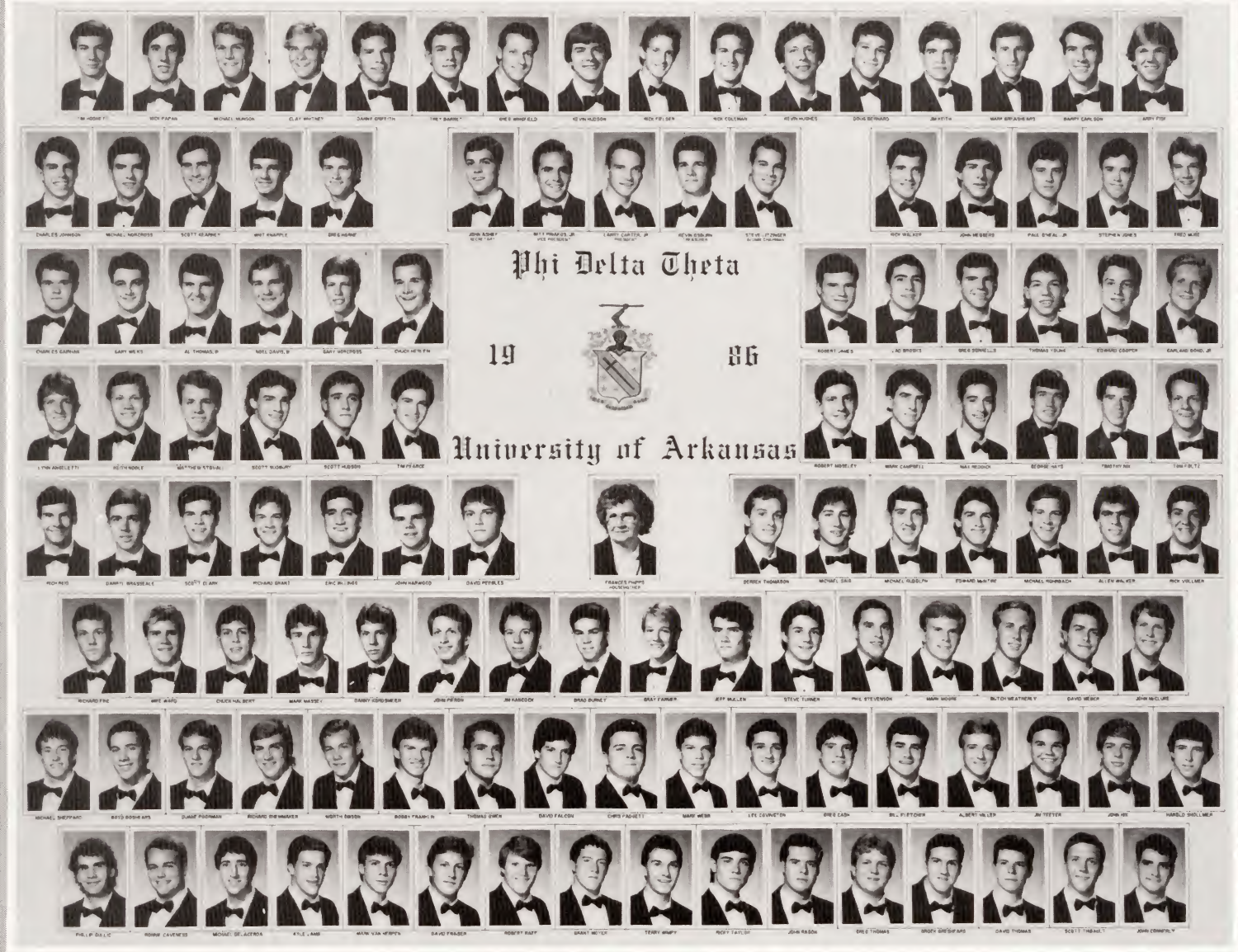
LIFE'S A BEACH



The Casual Look







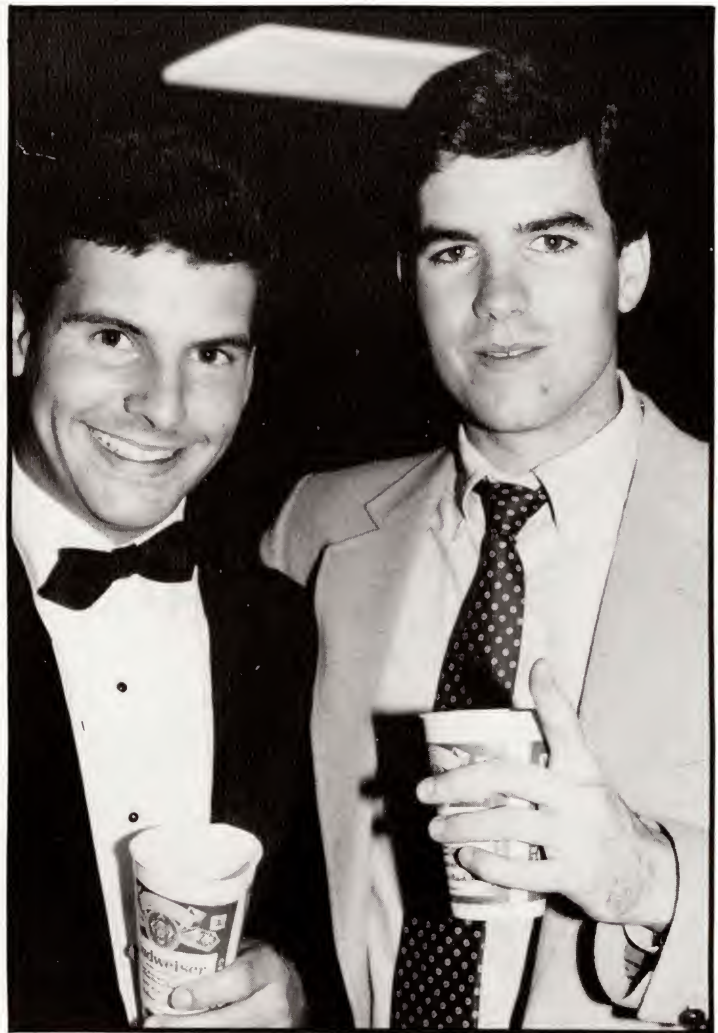
#

FEELING GREEK--TOGA AND TEQUILA



Let's Get Trashed!





Phi Delts get dressed up for some champagne and gambling.



The Phi Delts get thrashed!





R. CRAIG LIGHTY
CHAPLAIN



LEE JACKSON
SECRETARY



GARY JONES
VICE PRESIDENT



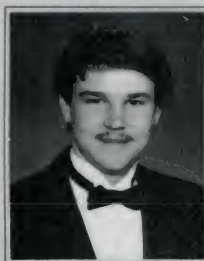
SAM RIGGS
PRESIDENT



ANTHONY CAPO
TREASURER



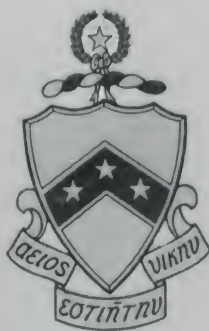
MICHAEL IRVIN
HOUSE MANAGER



BRADLEY NELMS
MEMBERSHIP ORIENTATION OFFICER

Phi Kappa Tau

DELTA PHI



1985

1986



ROBERT RIGGS
RECRUITMENT CHAIRMAN



KEN LAYTON
MEMBER-AT-LARGE



MIKE BLANCHARD
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

University of Arkansas



NAVIN KILAMBI



WILLIAM McALLISTER



JONATHAN CARLEY



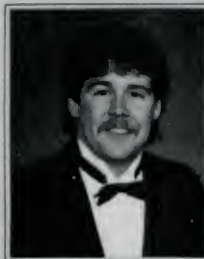
JIM SHEHEE



TERRILL NEEDHAM



RAYMOND SPRUELL



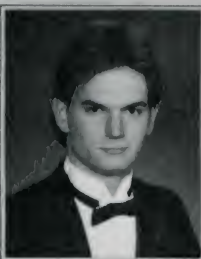
SCOOTER SAYERS



BOB McMAHON



ROBERT COBB



RICK MARCUM



TERRY WATSON



CHRISTOPHER MARTIN



RICKY BERRY



THOMAS ENGLE



DANA PEARCE



AARON HAMMONS



BOBBY STANDRIDGE

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

TREASURER

RECORDING SECRETARY

HISTORIAN

SERGEANT AT ARMS

AIDES

ASST. TREASURER



Joe M. Clark



Nelson Blackford



Barry N. Rogers



Derrick W. Rose



Michael Funk



Larry T. Gaston



Victor Khoo

ALTERNATE ADVISOR

PRESIDENT

CHAPTER ADVISOR



Tim Scott



Gary W. McMillan



David J. Evans Jr.



Virgil A. Holloway



Casey Shell



Richard Beem

PHI KAPPA PSI



1985

1986

University of Arkansas



Richard K. Barrett



John G. Hayden



David Mann



Fred W. Tisdale



Glenn Lockeby



Bobby Massanelli



Jeff Serfass



Randy C. Hammock



Darryl D. Haun



Ken Kontowicz



Eric W. Thomas



James S. Henley



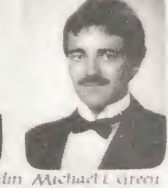
Jerry W. Cooper



Joseph H. Pickett



Christopher B. Brodwin



Michael L. Green



Brian Mayje



David S. Kiosell



Robert L. Coghlan



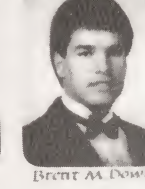
Nolan Sorrels



Landon T. Dees

Belinda Abernathy
SWEETHEART

Kevin R. Jandt



Brent M. Dowd



Brian K. Beem

PHI KAPPA PSI HISTORY

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, PA in 1852. The Arkansas Alpha Chapter was chartered on December 8, 1979 with 41 chapter members.

Phi Psi recently remodeled their house on Arkansas Avenue, and that is only the beginning. The fraternity is known for their "Out of Hibernation" function held every year. Phi Kappa Psi offers an optimum blend of the best qualities of greek life.







Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority was founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia and is the second oldest national sorority. The Alpha Beta Chapter was chartered on January 19, 1979, which makes it the youngest sorority on this campus.

Phi Mu is carrying on their tradition of receiving honors such as Dede Steele who was named as Fiji Sweetheart, Karen Prater as Sigma Tau Sweetheart, and Susan Dobbs as Sig Ep Sweetheart. Anne Weaver was a finalist for Maid of Cotton.

Phi Mu's activity list includes a round of exciting philanthropies such as sponsoring their runners in the Hog Jog, held to support the Lady Razorback Athletic Department, and also sponsoring a child overseas.

A majority of members are involved in ASG, Angel Flight, Razorback Belles, Order of Omega, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, and ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa). Tracey Churchwell is the football and baseball trainer. Christy Rankin is on the Lady Razorback Tennis Team.









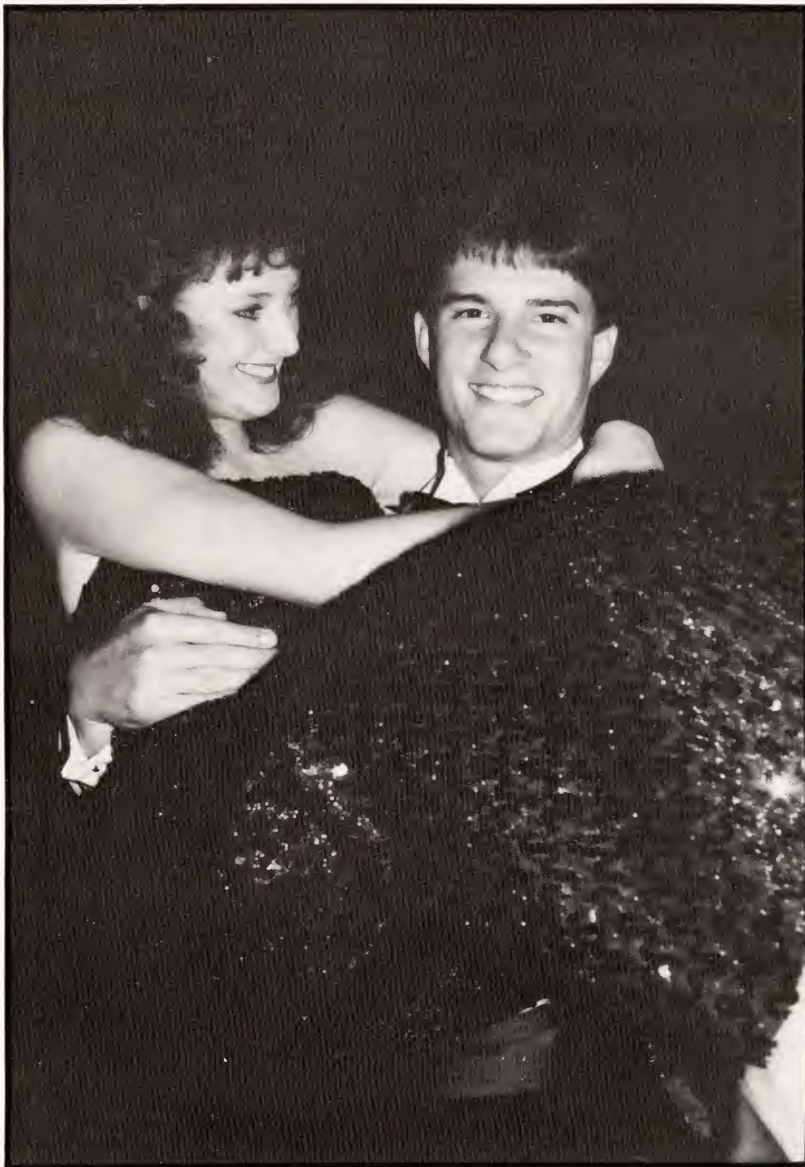


PI BETA PHI HISTORY

Pi Beta Phi Sorority was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. The Pi Phi chapter at the U of A was chartered in 1908 and is now in its 77th year at the U of A.











WILLARD S. BURNS ROBERT M. ARRINGTON PHILIP PURIFOY KEITH CHRISTENSEN STEVE BADER JEFF BANG MICHAEL KENT THAD BISHOP G. SCOTT HINTON III BARTLY BARNWELL DAVID HOLLAND WILLIAM MEIGERS JOHN BELEW MARK PRYOR DAVID B. MARGAN



BLAKE W. KIRKAR, II MIKE BRACKEN NICK PATTON LANCE LANIER SCOTT MAROTTI SAMUEL PRUETT CHRISTOPHER PULLIAM W. SCOTT DAVIS EDWARD P. COOPER ADAM NORWORTHY KEN HOOVER DOUGLAS SANDERS DAVID C. SHIPLEY J. DAVID TERRY JAMIE CROSSLAND GORDON SLASH



WILL KNIGHT CHARLES MILLER JAMES HAIN J. SCOTT FARLOW DONALD BULLOCK KYLE PATTON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

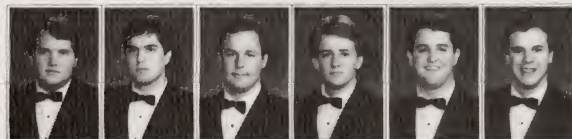
ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

1984



1985

University of Arkansas



DARRELL CHAMBLISS BEN BRATCHER PATRICK WOODMAN LANCE YOUNG KEVIN LEWY PHILIP EVANS



RICHARD WILLIAMSON LEE LACY JOHN B. COX W. WALTER SLOAN, II BRUCE DINN ALLEN MAXWELL



BLAKE KELLETT KEITH FRAYSON JONATHAN B. RANE J. GREG MAGNESS JOSEPH TEETER JOHN RICHESIN



FRANK T. UDOU WILLARD S. BURNS FRED PERKINS PAIGE UPTON MICHAEL JOHNSON CRAIG CHRISTENSEN DAVID DINN



CORA VARNELL HOUSEMOTHER



HOMER CLIFTON DERICK GILES PAUL JOHNSON TOM LILLEY KEITH JOHNSON DAVID MAXEY PAUL TEED



JONATHAN HANCOY MARK BANG SAM HARPER BART JONES ROGER TUCKER DAVID RANDEL DAVID HALL RONALD THIRLE JAMES SHREVE JAMES UPTON PETER TOBLER MICHAEL MCLENDON BART BLACK GLEN COGER BRAD EBERLE DAVID DOWD



RUSSETT BRANTLID TRACY SHARPE KIPPER PHELPS BRAD DAVIS MICHAEL ROBERTS LARRY E. REXALL, JR. GREG ASHBY JEFF SHOER OWEN SALETTE BENTON BRANDON ROBERT YOUNG KIRKMAN T. DOUGHERTY ROSE JORDAN BRAD LOHBAUGH DAVID PARKER

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON THE HISTORY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Arkansas was chartered July 9, 1894.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have had another banner year in 1985-86. They again held their annual Red Davis Christmas Party to honor the elementary school children of Fayetteville. They participated in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Chi Charity Bowl where they gave \$5,000 to needy agencies in our community.

Currently, they are organizing a fund drive to help renovate Old Main which has become the symbol of our great University and the Fayetteville community. -David M. Hall, President.



SAE's Christmas Spirit shines



Bottoms Up To Good Times

SAEs

"Feeling Good"



The SAE Lion Stands Guard

The SAE men take a time out from partying to have their picture taken.





Feeling Like A Stud!



Giddy Up! It's Party Time!

The SAE men aren't the only ones with spirit.



The Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as pretty as the men are handsome.



It's Happy Hour! Come Join the Fun!



Cheers!



SIGMA CHI HISTORY

The Omega Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at the University of Miami, Ohio. Their symbol is a white cross and the colors are blue and old gold. Sigma Chi strives to continually improve and uphold the expectations of the University and the community. The chapter maintained a grade point average well above the University average. Not an ordinary party, the Charity Bowl is based on Sigma Chi's desire to help a worthy cause.

Sigma Chi attributes their success to their close friendship within the chapter. They stress strong convictions and leadership among their members and this is what bonds them together and makes Sigma Chi so successful.

In Memory of August
Koeller Blankanship 3rd

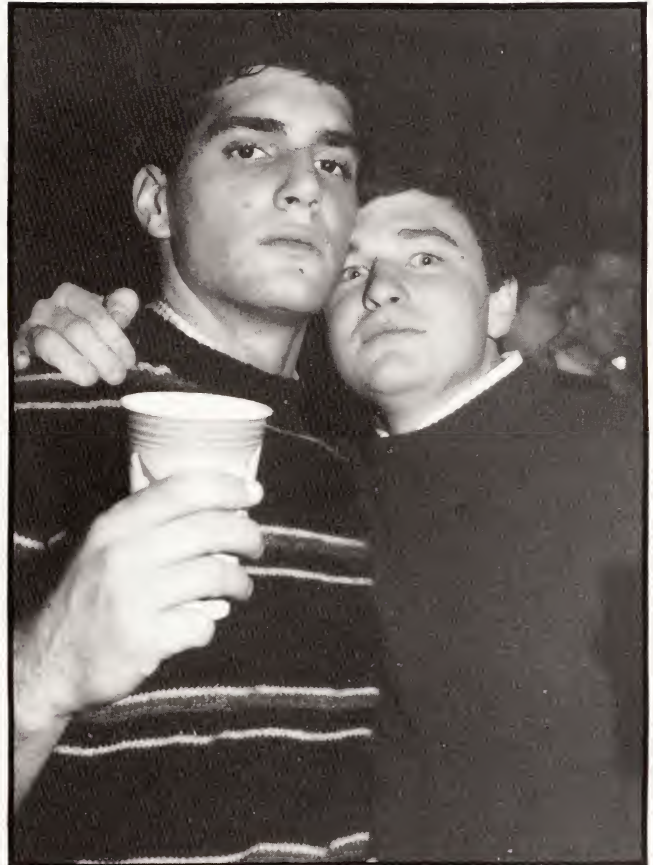




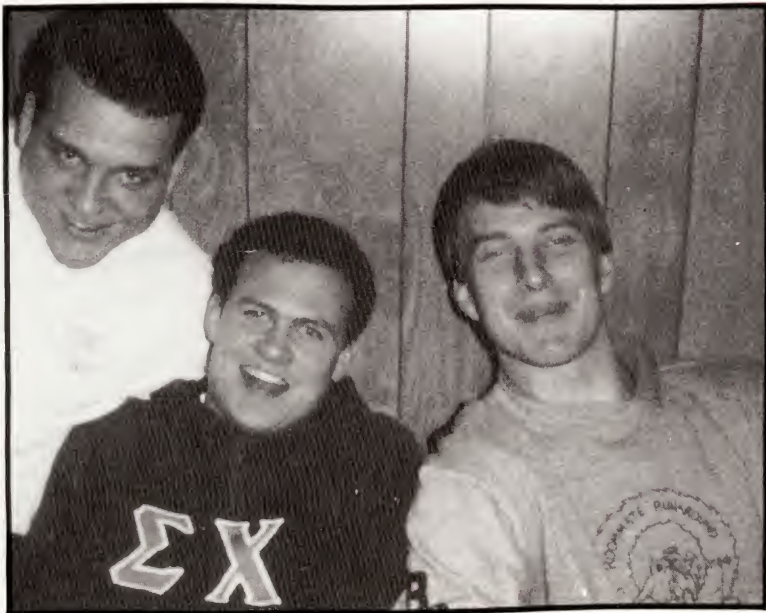
Greg Nabholz and Tracy Tucker at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal.

Sigma Chi's

"Feeling Rowdy"



Lynn Crouse and Mark Smith at the Sigma Chi Christmas Party.



Tommy Nabholz, Ike McEntire and Jay Moody kicking back.

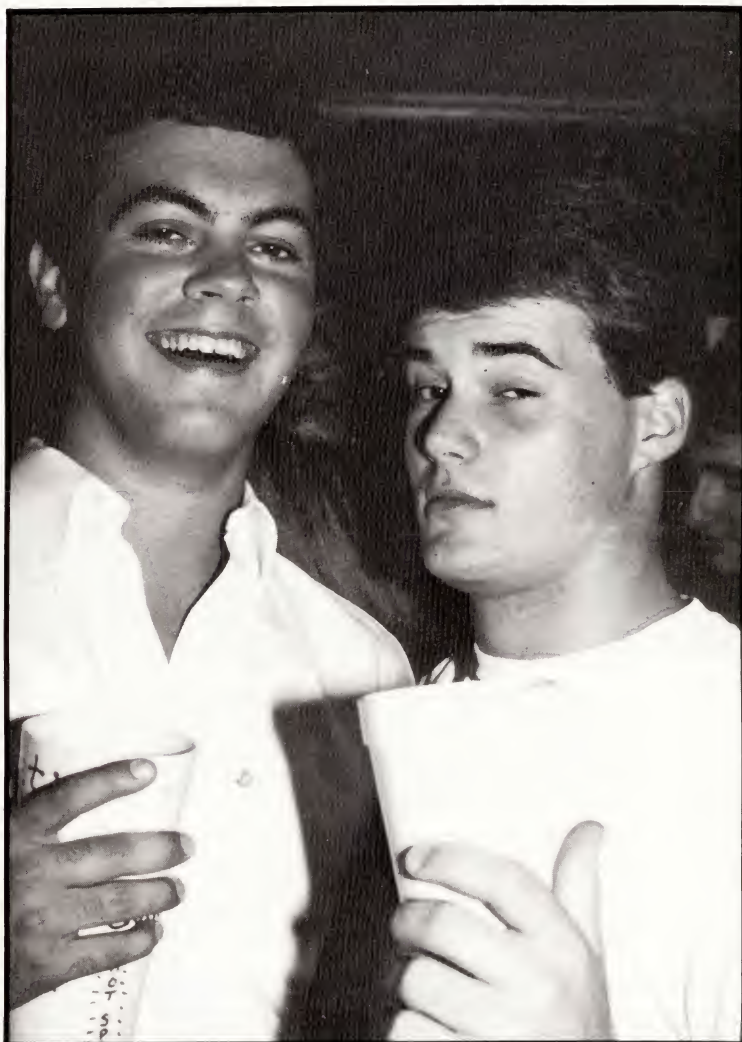


Ned Hendrix, Joe Kern, Miles Goggans and J.D. Walt--Don't they look cute?

SIGMA CHI PARTIES



Jim S. Cross, Tommy Nabholz and Ned Hendrix.



Layden Pagh and Bill Mixon at the Sigma Chi Heaven and Hell Party.



Terry Cole, Todd Carter and Rob Combs have found their sweethearts at the Sweetheart Formal.



Brothers--Steve, Chris and Joe Barre.



Winner of the Sadie Hawkins's Daisy Mae Pageant--Jona Garner of Pi Beta Phi.



Sadie Band members Joe Hichman, Clete Brewer, David Paul and Joe Salmon carry on a 50-year-old Sigma Nu tradition.



Sigma Nus and Chi Omegas at "Caddyshack" function.



SIGMA NU -- IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

The 1985-86 school year at the U of A proved to be one of the most outstanding ever for Sigma Nu's Gamma Upsilon Chapter. Sigma Nu continued to strive for excellence in all aspects of campus life -- scholarship, activities, service, athletics, and social functions.

Sigma Nu continued its athletic excellence by winning intramurals among fraternities again and by winning first place in the Sig Ep's Fite Nite for the second year in a row. However, the highlight of the year came when Sigma Nu won the highest honor attainable by a fraternity by winning the McClellan-Fulbright award at the Greek Order of Omega Banquet. This was achieved by having the highest grade point average among the other fraternities, placing first in Campus Activities, Intramurals, and placing second in Community Service and Intrafraternal Relations. Sigma Nu has been the only fraternity to achieve this honor since 1981.







Tim Higginbotham, Jim Salmon and Kurt Reinhart live it up at Formal.



Scott Shepard, Mike Hanby, Clete Brewer and Travis Clark enjoying 'a party at the Sigma Nu house.

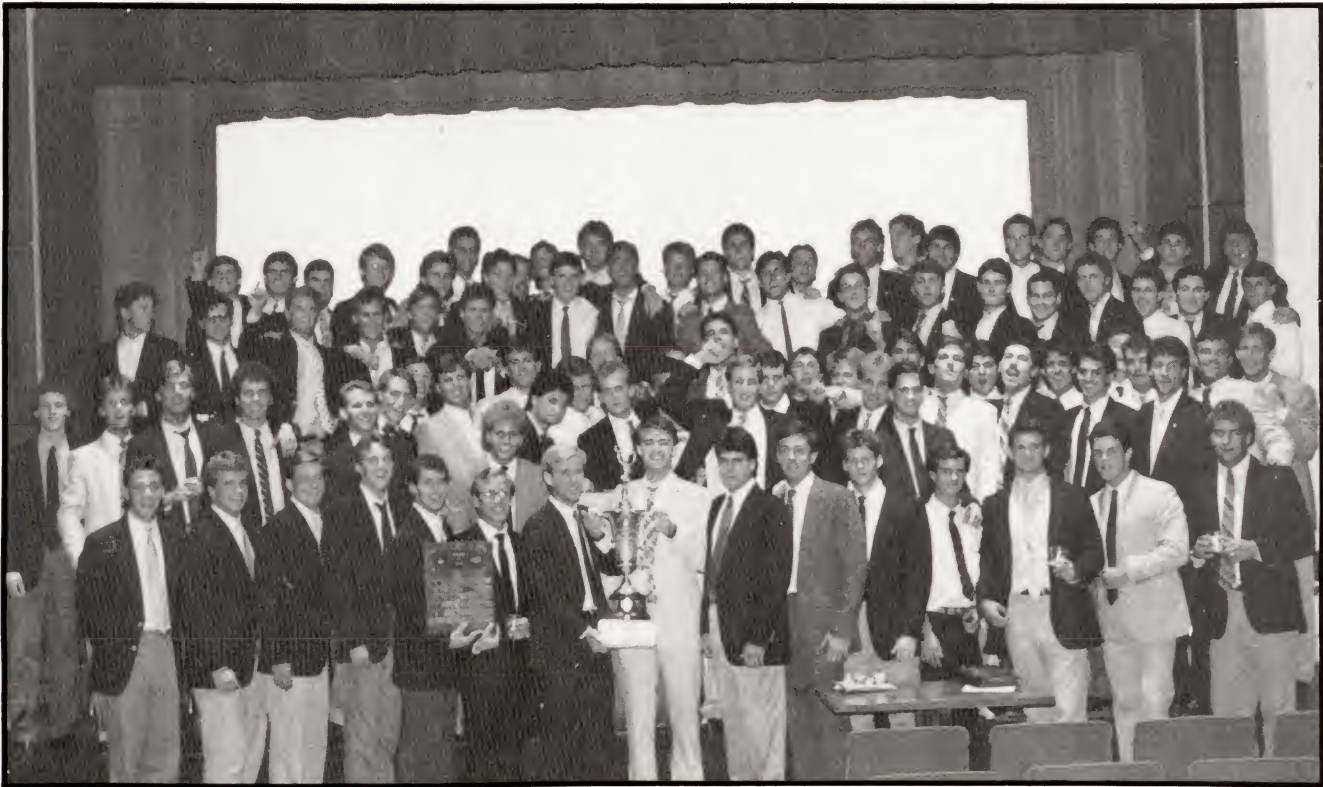


Don Beineman, Caroiyn Jones, Caroline Simmons, and Lee Murchison partying at Sigma Nu's White Rose Formal.

ON AND OFF THE FIELD, THEY'RE CHAMPIONS



Sigma Nu's 1979 National Flag Football Runners Up and 1985 Intramural Champs after Alumni challenge game.



Sigma Nu's at Order of Omega Banquet after receiving top awards.



Sigma Nu Little Sisters--Women of the White Rose.



Regina Richardson, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, with Lt. Commander Ken Young.

Sigma Nu's and Little Sisters at Sadie Hawkins Lil Sis Night.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON HISTORY

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 and since then has enjoyed a proud history in shaping the lives of over 150,000 initiates. Three cardinal principles of VIRTUE, DILIGENCE and BROTHERLY LOVE have touched the hearts of the men in each of our chapters.

The Arkansas Alpha chapter, chartered in 1907, has maintained a long tradition of excellence on the University of Arkansas campus. This tradition continued in '86 with our highly successful community service work. Fite Nite, again the largest student sponsored event on the campus and our Fayetteville to Little Rock football run raised money for the March of Dimes. Several parties for the underprivileged children and a food drive also headed the philanthropic calendar.

Socially, Sig Eps were second to none. The fall air shook with Rajin' Cajun, the annual homecoming bar-b-que and numerous TGIF and SHIT parties. The spring months saw the arrival of the Fite Nite festivities, Spring Formal and our nationally reknowned South of the Border. These, along with several functions and theme parties each semester kept us busy the entire year.

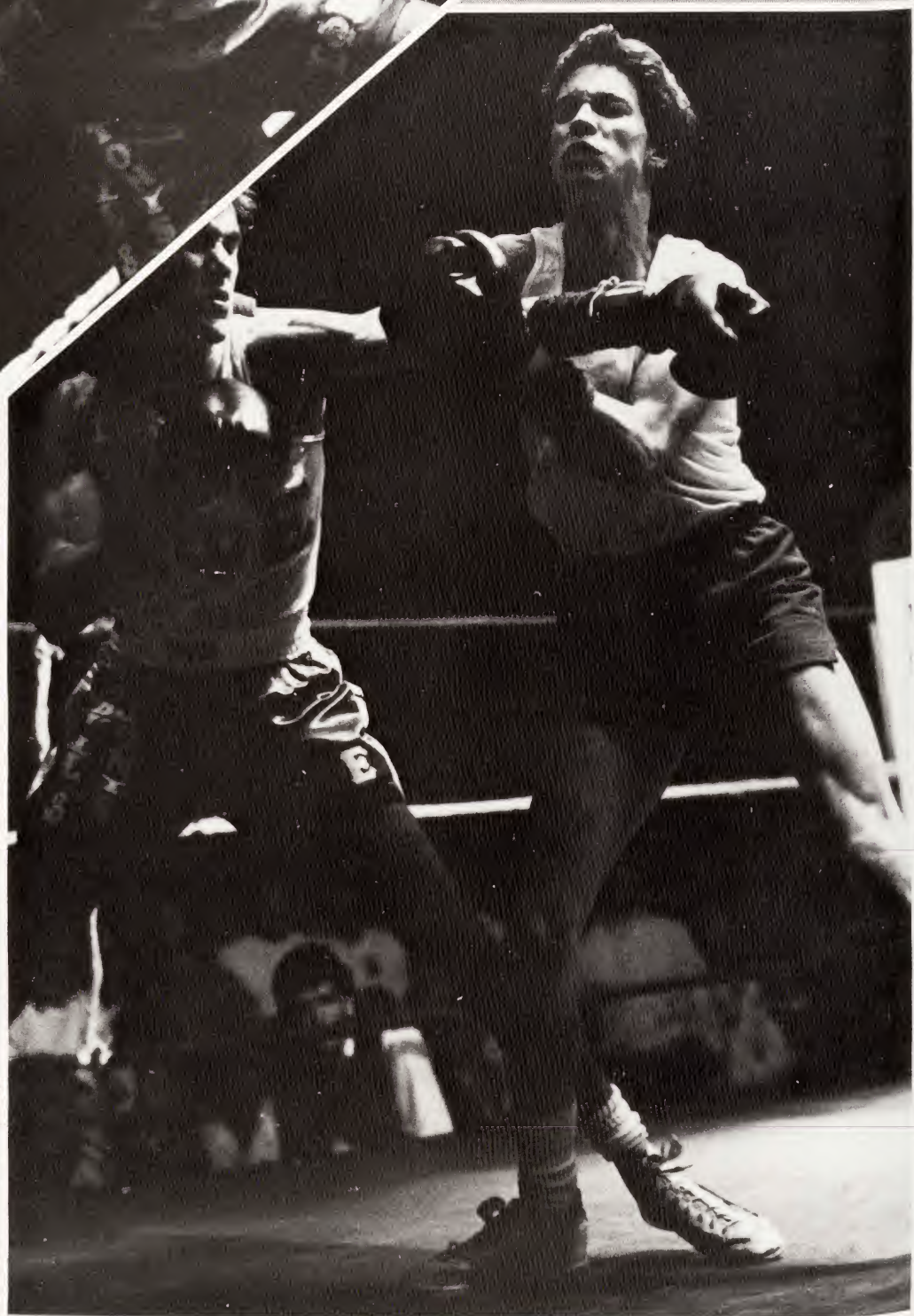
All in all they are a diverse group of men from varied backgrounds and different talents. We are brought together in an unbreakable bond of brotherhood under the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SIG EP'S SHOW THEIR SPIRIT AT THE GREEK OLYMPICS





SIG EP'S
FIGHT NITE '86





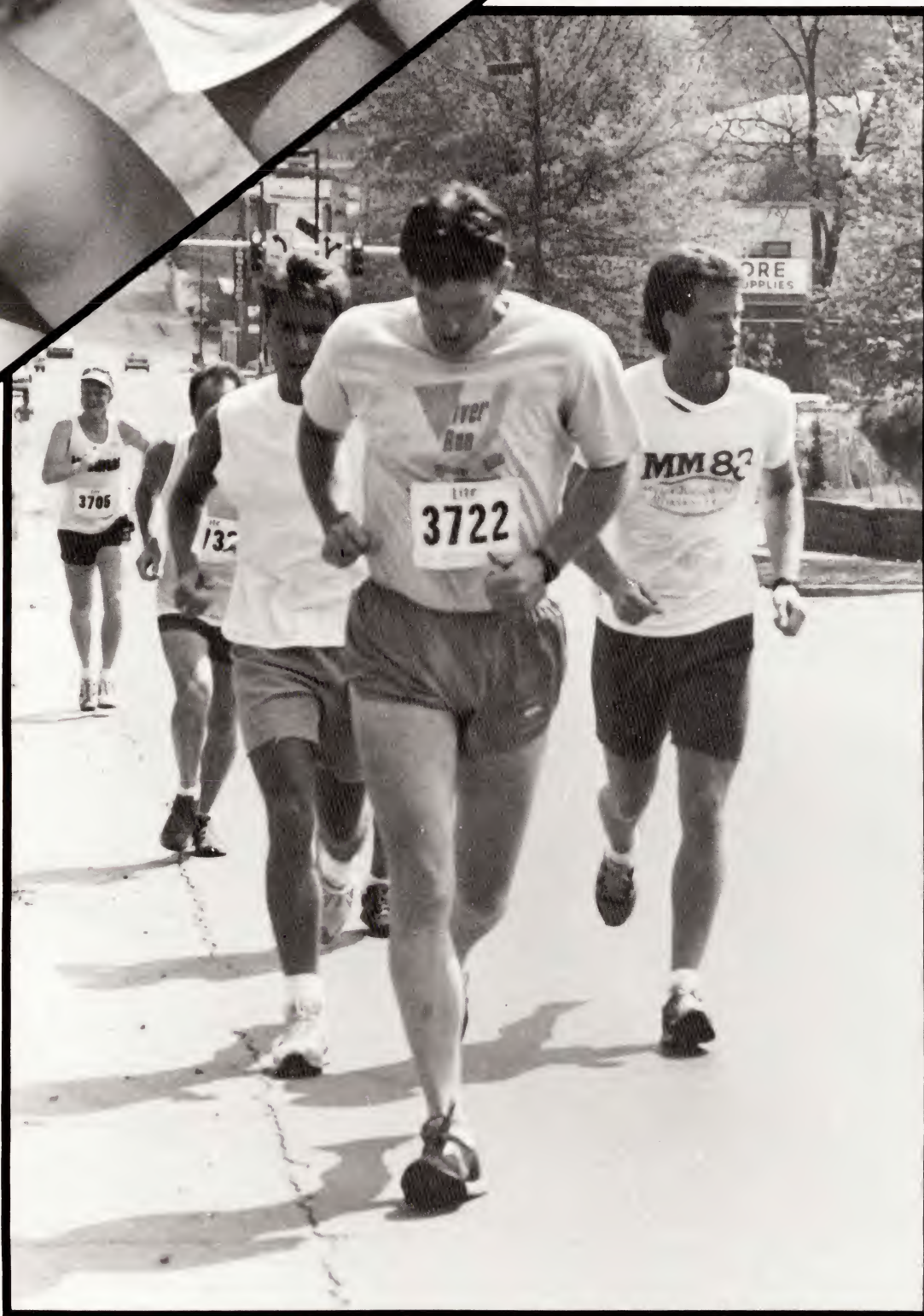
SIGMA TAU GAMMA HISTORY

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was nationally founded in 1920 at Central Missouri State University. The Delta Eta Chapter was chartered on the University of Arkansas Campus on January 11, 1983.

The Sig Tau's have proved to be very much involved this year with their rowdy night, Rock-n-Roll Show, and Whiterose Banquet functions. Well known members include Sam Tooke (who plays for the U of A volleyball team), Mike Gilton (Top-rated chemical engineer), Advisor, Larry Slamons, Director of The Department of Public Safety), and Paul Messina (a top-ranked professional tennis player).

This years officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are Mike Ford, President; David Pumphrey, Executive Vice-president; John Dyson, Vice-president of Management, and Shawn Lukenga, Vice-president of Education.







ZETA TAU ALPHA HISTORY

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Their charter was granted by the Virginia State Legislature on March 15, 1902. They were not the only womens fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia, but was the only charter to be granted by a special act of the Arkansas state legislature. On December 18, 1903, Zeta Tau Alpha was the second national fraternity on the University of Arkansas campus. This became Zeta Tau Alpha's fifth charter chapter.



Ashlynn Barton, Carol Sanderlin, Gina Pearson and Dasey Beach during Rush week '85.

Back row: Kathryn Shaddox, Caren Caruthers and Lori Hughes. Front row: Sara Kremer and Shelley Saunders.



The girls party during initiation.





Sherry Green and Meredith Runnels show their stuff on Halloween.



Patti Handloser and Cindy Takett have devilish grins at Heaven and Hell.



Zeta's take a group shot on Bid Day '85.



Clockwise: Helen Gibson and Melissa McElmurray join a friend during their initiation party; Meredith Runnels and Sherry Green mean trouble and Vanessa Franklin, Becca Bailey and Gaye Goodin deck out for thier White Violet Formal.



Greek Superdance



H.M. HO photo



Greek Olympics



H. M. Ho photo



H. M. Ho photo



1986 Razorback
309 Hill Hall

Feeling at Home . . .

Posters of gorgeous ladies in skimpy swimsuits, beer cans, stuffed animals, and maybe a poster here or there of a exquisite hunk are just some of the things used to liven up the rooms in a residence hall. Almost every room sports some type of poster to make it more cheerful, but what makes the room unique are the unusual touches used to give a student's new home a personality.

Sometimes Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, and even the family pet take their place on the wall beside the ladies or men and the neon beer lights. All of the pictures in the world of the most gorgeous men and women cannot cheer up a homesick person like a few pictures of the family.

But, there is a bigger world inside each cubicle than just walls. Students have to find room for necessities such as stereos, televisions, and if there is room, maybe a book or two if you're lucky. Sometimes all this paraphernalia still does not do the trick and students pack in a few extras such as their favorite stuffed animals and aquariums.

The popular addition to any room stems from some late-night vandalism allowing some students to personalize their rooms with street signs bearing their own name or names of their hometowns.

Although suggestive posters and beer lights may never win awards for interior decorating, they do enable each student to transform his or her cubicle into a castle.

HIGHLIGHTS

PG 414--Fulbright, Hotz, Reid, and Gibson host Luau on the Hill.

PG 418--Holcombe and Futrell co-host a day at Wedington Lake.

PG 423--The renovated Athletic dorm is re-inhabited by the athletes.



RESIDENCE HALLS



Club Pomfret

Pomfret Hall residents were kept busy with several events held throughout the year. Senate programs included organizing a food committee, renovation of the dorm's dark-room, purchasing a VCR for residents, sponsoring free T-shirts for the hall, restocking the game room, sponsoring a color analysis program, hosting two cook-outs, and a hall-wide newsletter. The RA's even got in the act by hosting the 2nd Annual Carnival of Stupid Games and a Trivial Pursuit tournament.

Other organizations used Pomfret's facilities to host events such as RIC's 'Beat Texas' Dance, STAND's male/female relationship workshop, and a Campus Connection Christian rally.

Campus-wide events sponsored by Pomfret included: three movie nights, a scavenger hunt, a Christmas dance, a Valentine's dance and the major event of the year--Street Dance '86' with the band, Spectre 7. Held outside on Pomfret's patio it was a tremendous success.

Pomfret Senate planted five dogwood trees around the dorm to honor Arkansas's Sesquicentennial.

Pomfret Senate closed out a successful year by winning the Campus Activities Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Pomfret Senate, Campus Activities Award for Outstanding Advisor, Fred Henderson, RIC Outstanding Advisor Award, Fred Henderson, and RIC Best Hall, 1985-86.

The outgoing Senate officers are: Steve Buckley, President; Danny Ferguson, Vice-President; Teresa Hudson, Secretary; Lifford Luthringer, Treasurer. The incoming officers for 1986-87 are: Bill Snowden, President; Charlotte Howard, Vice-President; Judith McGee, Secretary; Charles Dozier, Treasurer.-Judith McGee

Top: Pomfret's awards from Campus Activities and RIC.

Middle: Matt Jones, Bill Snowden, Charlotte Howard, Charles Dozier, and David Watts around a newly planted dogwood tree.

Bottom: One of five dogwood trees planted by Pomfret Senate with the aid of Physical Plant.



J. McGee photo





B. Coopride photo



J. McGee photo

For The Upper Class



B. Coopride photo

Clockwise: On the outside looking in at Pomfret's Valentine's Dance. Charlotte Howard inflating balloons for the dance in a friend's room. Everyone enjoyed themselves at the Dance. Matt Jones and Lifford Luthringer wait for a bus.

Reid: Life On The Hill

Reid Hall is a large co-ed hall, located just to the right of the middle of nowhere. Although the building does present its residents with a long walk to the center of campus, most who live there would say it's worth it.

Fun is not in short supply with this bunch who deejay many of their dances. "Break into Fulbright" was a get-together at the beginning of the year using Residents' Assistant funds to help residents of Reid and Fulbright get acquainted. The Homecoming dance, held in Fulbright's lobby, was deejayed by a Reid senator, Rick Harris. The guys rested their vocal cords at Holiday on the Hill and let Spectre 7 do the entertaining at the annual party.

Dorm funds were also used in the spring to sponsor a Hill picnic. Mid-April brought the rally for youth featuring Campus connection--a small Christian group. Celeste Sledge, leader of the Inspirational Singers, provided music for the rally.-Kelli Mills

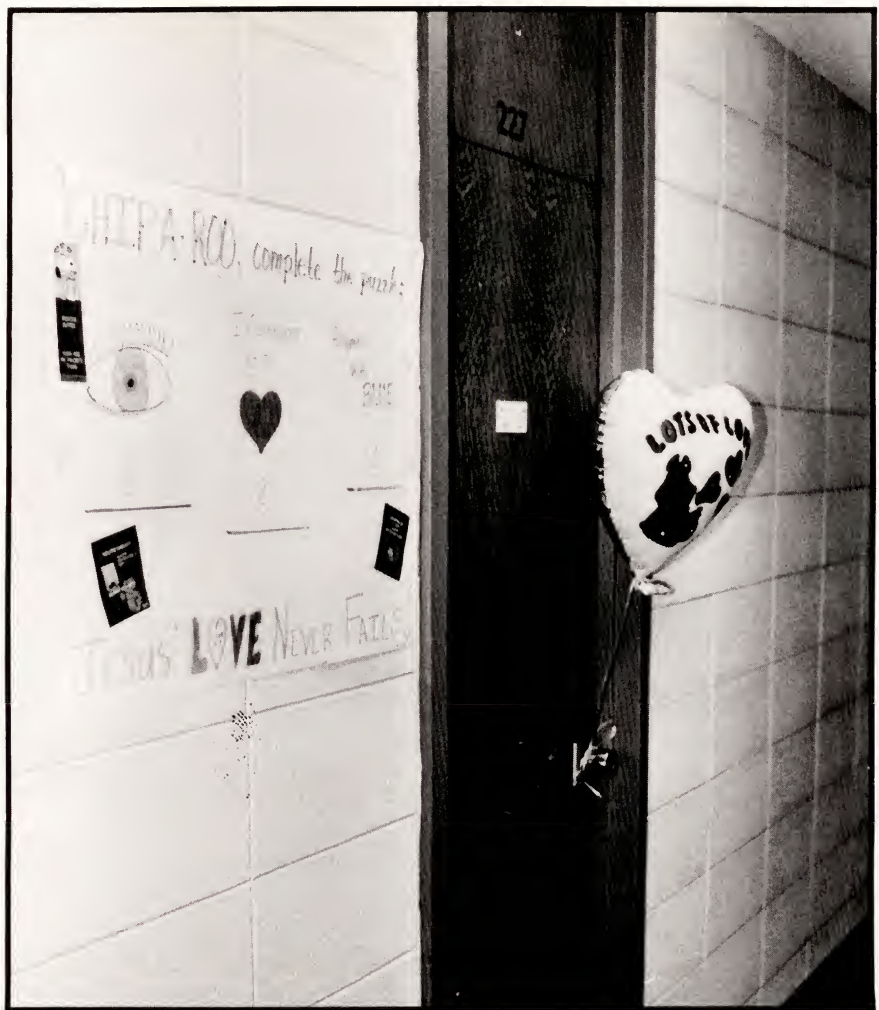


B. Coopridger photo



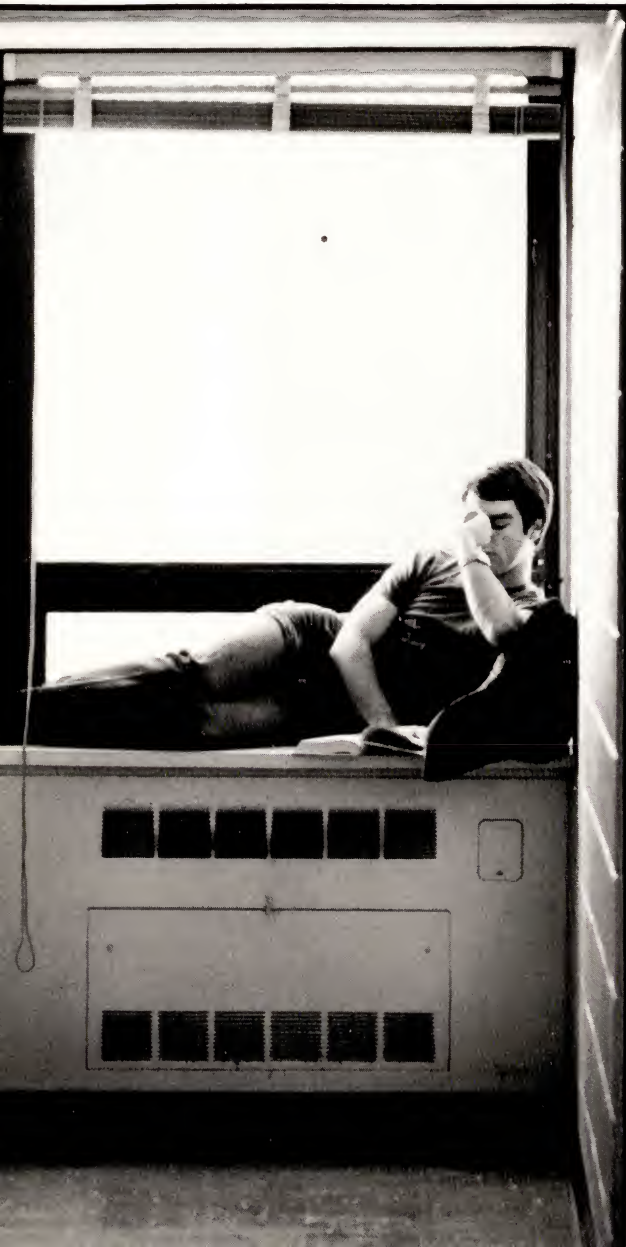
H.M. HQ photo

Hotz



H.M. HO photo

Top: Hotz' man in 227 shows by his poster that a commitment to God needn't end when school begins. Left: Brent Mann has found a quiet place to study.



During a tornado warning, Brent Mann, Randy Heckman, Bryan Nichols and friend play cards in the restroom.

Below: Hotz residents playing a game of basketball. Right: While the family trims the tree at home, these two Hotz guys decorate a smaller version perfect for a dorm room.



H.M. HO photo

Is it a birthday party these guys are celebrating, or just the fact that it is Friday?

Luau: Hawaiian Fun--



H.M. HO photo



J. Bailey photo



Arkansas Style



H.M. HO photo



H. M. Ho photo

Fulbright: Women On The Go

Fulbright is a residence hall for women located on the south side of campus between two larger dorms, Hotz and Reid.

Dorm life is sure to become monotonous, but Fulbright's Hall Council had taken steps to prevent that from happening. They kicked off the year with a Halloween dance in the lobby that allowed for tricking and treating of roommates and RA's. December was an eventful month that began with Holiday on the Hill—a dance co-sponsored by Hotz and Reid. A live band, Spectre 7, performed and the girls could send home pictures of themselves seated on Santa's lap. The fall semester closed with food for finals provided in the lobby for all the girls.

Spring has a tendency to fill one with joy, and Fulbright added to that feeling by welcoming the Inspirational Singers to their building. This doesn't mean the girls don't want to party. April brought a Hawaii luau complete with a DJ and band to help celebrate Residence Hall Week. Their neighboring dorms and Gibson Hall also participated.

All in all it seemed to be a productive year and everybody seemed to have fun on the Hill.—Kelli Mills



H. M. HO photo



B. Cooprieder photo

Gibson Girls Have Fun



Gibson Hall participates in activities with many other dorms on campus, but the girls also know how to have fun on their own.

They were the first residence hall in fifteen years to enter a float in the annual Homecoming Parade. The float was a truck that had streamers and Hershey kisses attached to it. The ladies distributed the chocolates to the crowd along with bittons that said, "You've been kissed by a Gibson Girl."

Besides having fun, Gibson residents like to help the less-fortunate. On Halloween, the girls went door-to-door in the building trick or treating for candy and toys. The goodies were then taken to the Fayetteville home for abused and neglected children.

Kelli Mills



K. Mills photos

Futrall: Fun, Family & Friendship

Futrall's brochure, sent out to possible residents, promises "Fun, Family, and Friendship." Those who live there will vouch for that promise.

A small dorm, Futrall has its dining hall located just a few steps from the lobby. It shares the facility with its "brother" dorm, Holcombe. The two halls plan activities exclusively with each other. To welcome everyone in the fall, an outdoor cookout is held on the patio. For the more adventurous, there is a weekend float trip to Wedington. The Futrall girls also like to get a chance to dress up, and the Christmas formal at Holiday Inn provides that chance. Christmas means finals are on the way, and snacks are set up in the lobby to ease the pains of studying.

Futrall is the reigning Intramurals Champion, and athletic events are stressed by those who live there. In addition to "normal" events-basketball, flag football, and raquetball, etc.-the girls take part in water polo matches, and even attempt soccer. If things get too hot on the playing field, Futrall's residents can return to their air-conditioned room and cool-off.-Kelli Mills

Below: Jeff the Poolshark sets up his next big shot in the Holcombe basement. Bottom: Lisa Jason and Bridgette Riddle belong to the Hames football squad.



Above: The officers of Futrall Hall doing their 'suzy letters' pose. Below: Lee Webb finally made it to a girls' room, but it's his sister Pam's.



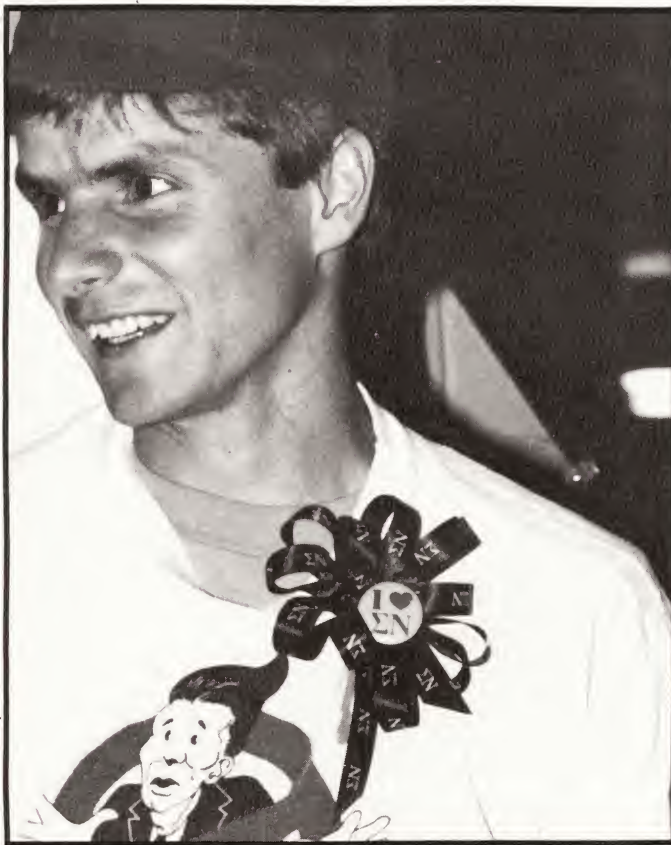
K. Mills photos



Holcombe: Macedonia Lives!



K. Mills photos



Clockwise: Steve Seiler shows some leg after he was bought at the Holcombe/Futtrall auction. Long-time Macedonian, David Muniz is forced to wear an anti-Reagan and pro-EN outfit. Holcombites domain. Suzy Spicer, president of Futtrall Hall.

Ever noticed the beautiful red-bricked building facing Garland Avenue? Ever done a double-take because you could swear "Macedonia" was spelled out across its front? That, students, is Holcombe Hall.

The men of Holcombe are independants who like the idea of repeating history and conquering the Greeks. Intramurals are the place to do it, and spurred on by the cry "We're here to win!", the guys try to do just that. They enter every event, and to keep in shape, they hold their own Olympics each fall and spring.

Holcombe's guys like to party too. Each month a drop-in (i.e. a dance) is held in Futtrall's basement and residents are expected to dress according to theme. Themes ranged from going Hawaiiin to showing up clad in pajamas.

The number of intramural championships should prove the manliness of the Holcombites, but the pink-tiled bathrooms could tend to make a person curious!-Kelli Mills



H.M. Ho photo



Humphreys: The Heart of the Campus

B. Coopridge photo



Yocum: A Spirited Group Of Guys



K. Mills photo

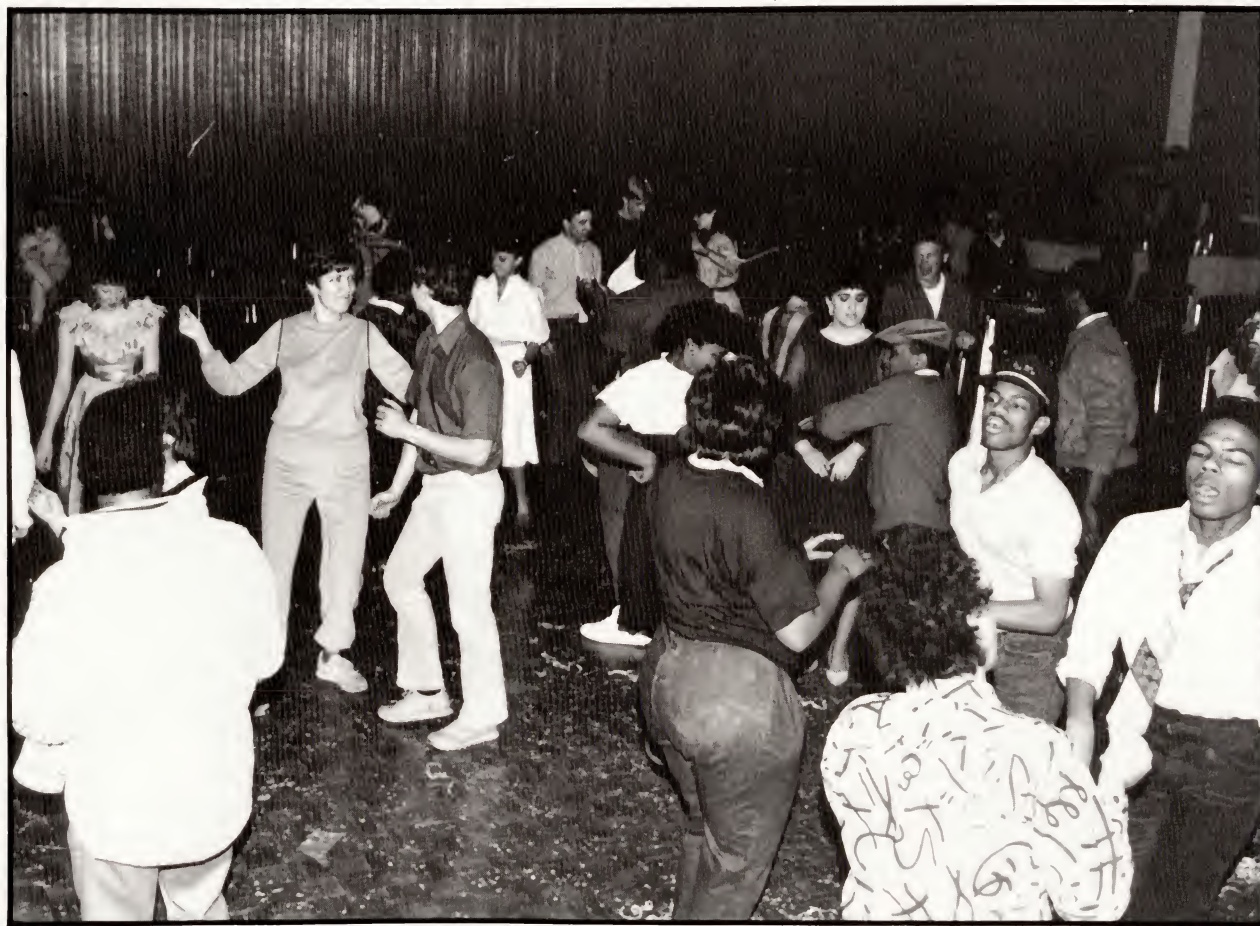
Yocum Hall is a 10-story men's residence located in the center of campus. It often shares functions and activities with its nine-story neighbor, Humphreys women's dorm.

In October, the men sponsored a Halloween dance, and the girls next door were invited to join the fun. A winter semi-formal dance gave residents the chance to dress up a bit and dance to songs provided by a KKEG DJ. Yocum also provided handy, inexpensive weekend entertainment. Each Saturday night movies were shown in the lounge area courtesy of the Hall Council.

But the guys like to dance, and spring brought the Brough area dance, the Interhall Olympic dance and a dance celebrating the end of Residence Halls Week.

With all that year-round rug cutting, how did those Yocum guys muster enough lung power to win the Residence Hall Spirit Award three times at fall pep rallies?—Kelli Mills

H.M. Ho photo



J. Bailey photo



K. Mills photos



B. Snowden photo



H. M. Ho photo



Wilson Sharp Gets A New Image

Just across the road from the stadium stands an old building with a new buff-colored look and a few additions.

It's a residence hall much like others on campus, but its differences run deeper than the new face lift. Wilson Sharp doesn't house ordinary students. It has the distinction of housing the student-athletes that make up the Razorback football and basketball teams.

Wilson Sharp's \$4.2 million addition and renovation was completed in November. On completion, 96 rooms were available for football players and 15 rooms for basketball players. In the new section, two residents share a bathroom and shower whereas in the old section, four residents shared a common bathroom. Each room has its own sink.

Being a part of the athletic scene on campus, the hall is different from the other halls on campus. When football season is over, basketball season is just beginning, leaving the men in the hall with little time for parties.

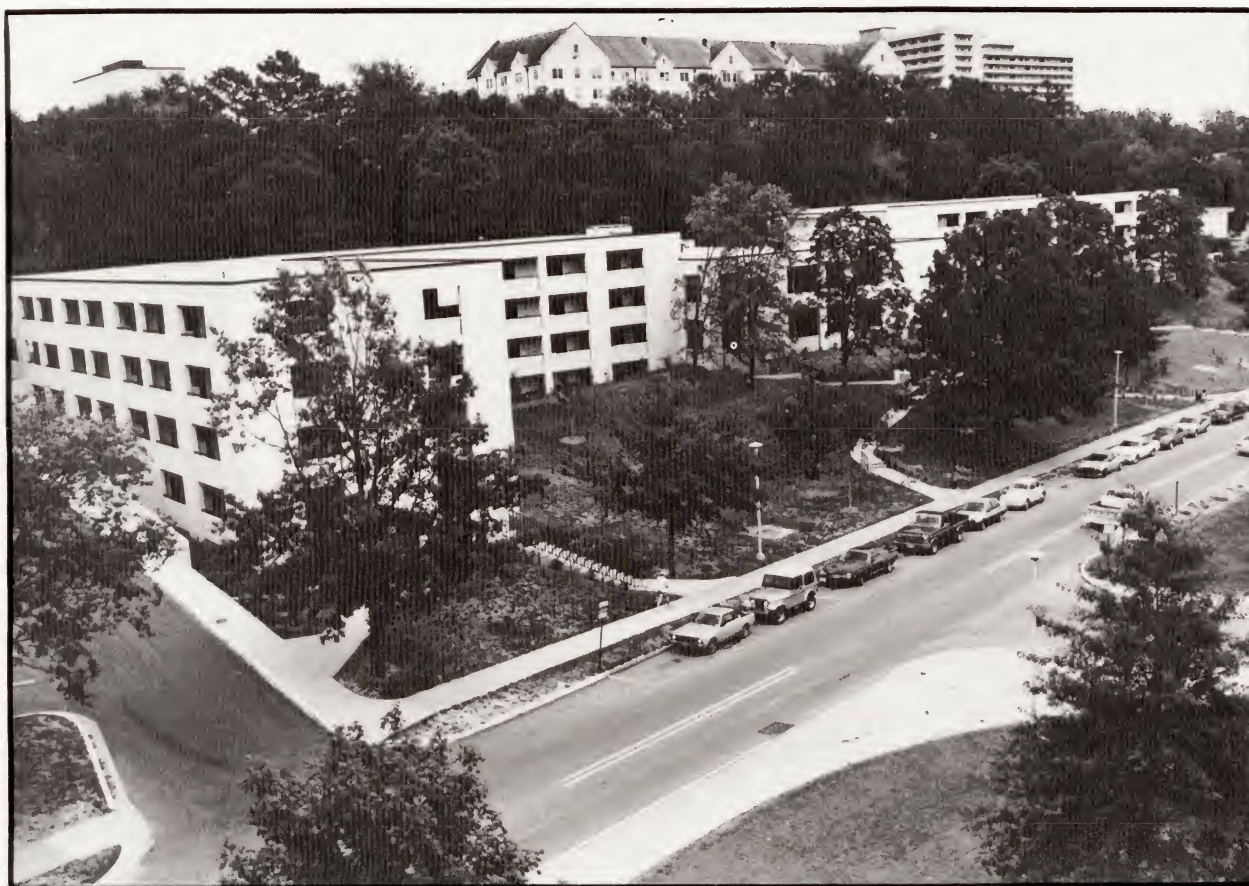
By living all in one place, though, the players can encourage one another when training is tough as well as keep an eye on everyone.

The new living facilities were paid for by the UA athletic department.- Kelli Mills



H. M. Ho photo

Above: David Schell and friend leaving a pep rally. Below: Wilson Sharp's new facelift



J. Bailey photo

Resident's Interhall Congress

Residents Interhall Congress sponsored several events this past year on campus. Spectre 7 played at the 'Beat Texas' Dance held in Pomfret Hall. The night before Homecoming, saw Casino Night '86' at Brough Commons. During the Spring semester there was the Sweetheart Dance and Residence Hall Week with such events as the Dating Game held at Pomfret, a Trivial Pursuit tournament held at Futrall/Holcombe, Luau held at Hotz and the RIC Olympics held on the lawn of Old Main ended the week.

RIC ended the year with elections for the 1986-87 officers, a banquet for all representatives, and a trip to San Francisco for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference.

OFFICERS--

Lisa Spero, President; Lisa Hawthorn, 1st Vice President; Jason Richardson, 2nd Vice-President; Nancy Imel, Secretary; Bruce Roberts, Treasurer; Bill Hlavecek, Parliamentarian; Laurinda Lewis, N.C.C.; Bill Snowden, Sergeant-at-Arms.

REPRESENTATIVES--

Rhonda Russo, Tony Webb: Buchanan Droke; Todd Alexander, Scott Marlou: Carlson Terrace; Page Anderson, Marsha Lieven, Valerie Turnage, Angie Merryman: Fulbright; Nanette Gusick, Melanie Martin, Pam Webb: Futrall; Mary Brogdon, Cynthia Dodson: Gibson; Steve Malcom, Curtis Wood, Carl Sorrels: Gladson-Ripley; Taylor Atkins, Tony Davenport: Gregson; Robert Carrico, Mike Garner, Gary Waters, Greg Waters: Hotz; Marcia Grassel, Kim Lucas, Soraya Purdy: Humphreys; Charles Dozier, Charlotte Howard, Hulon Self: Pomfret; Amy Burns, Doris Eskridge, Gloria Johnson, Sadi Tepekoy: Reid; Chris Eddy, Lance Garner, Kurt Hill, Bill Sharp: Yocum.



B. Coopridge photo

Above: RIC officers and representatives. Below: At the RIC Sweetheart Dance everyone has a good time.



H.M. Ho photo



H.M. Ho photo

Above: Several students ponder their next move at RIC Casino Night. Below left: One athlete takes a break at the RIC Olympics. Below right: Are two heads better than one when it comes to gambling?



B. Coopridner photo



H.M. Ho photo

Gregson-Buchanan Droke



K. Mills photo



J. Bailey photo



Gladson-Ripley



H. M. Ho photos



GOOD-BYE

Well, here I sit, typing away. It's August 14, and yes, you were supposed to have this book by now. But, like so many editors before me, I am running behind schedule and frantically trying to finish the book. Unlike so many editors before me, I am sitting here partly because I am still unemployed and have little better to do with my spare time.

But, I don't want to make this a catalog of everything that I did wrong this year or everything that went wrong this year. I want to jog the memories of those who read this. I want to bring smiles to the faces of those to have looked at the other pages and are now preparing to go on to the ending. Maybe, considering the tone of this letter, see what I have to say. I hope I don't get too mushy. I have a tendency to do that.

But that's for the closing.

Being editor of the yearbook has taught me a lot. It has given me a new respect for my superiors' deadlines. It has given me a new respect for designers. It has increased my interest in the designing of magazines and newspapers. It has taught me a lot about how to deal with people, about the difference between dealing with employees and friends. It has given me a taste of utter frustration and deep depression.

Something in this year has made me wish I were coming back. Even as I can see the end approaching and can envision completion, I keep thinking of what I'd do if I were faced with the task again. Even with those changes, I don't know if this would have been completed on time, but somewhere in me, I want to try again. So, maybe sometime in the future, when I recover from burnout, I'll come back and try it again. Maybe this time, I can get it right. Of course, if a book comes out on time before then, I won't be back.

I wanted a lot of things this year. I wanted to give you a book published on time; I wanted to give you a book that accurately portrayed the year. I wanted to produce a book everyone wanted. Well, so far I haven't managed much of that. Without pictures a yearbook can get in trouble and, as with all the years before, my yearbook found that it didn't have the pictures it wanted to have. So as in the years before, we made do. (Maybe I shouldn't be admitting this in print.)

I also wanted to have this letter be upbeat and happy and bring back special memories. However, whenever I think of the past year, I don't come up with too many happy memories. Some sadly funny ones, but not too many incredibly happy ones. Take the basketball season. Not exactly what we expected, was it? Oh, well, maybe next year. That's what Nolan hopes, anyway. Just remember, have a little patience. He hasn't had a chance to work with his players yet. He's working with someone else's guys.

There wasn't any Cotton Bowl again this year, but that's not so unusual. We'll get over the hump someday and then we'll forget about all these years.

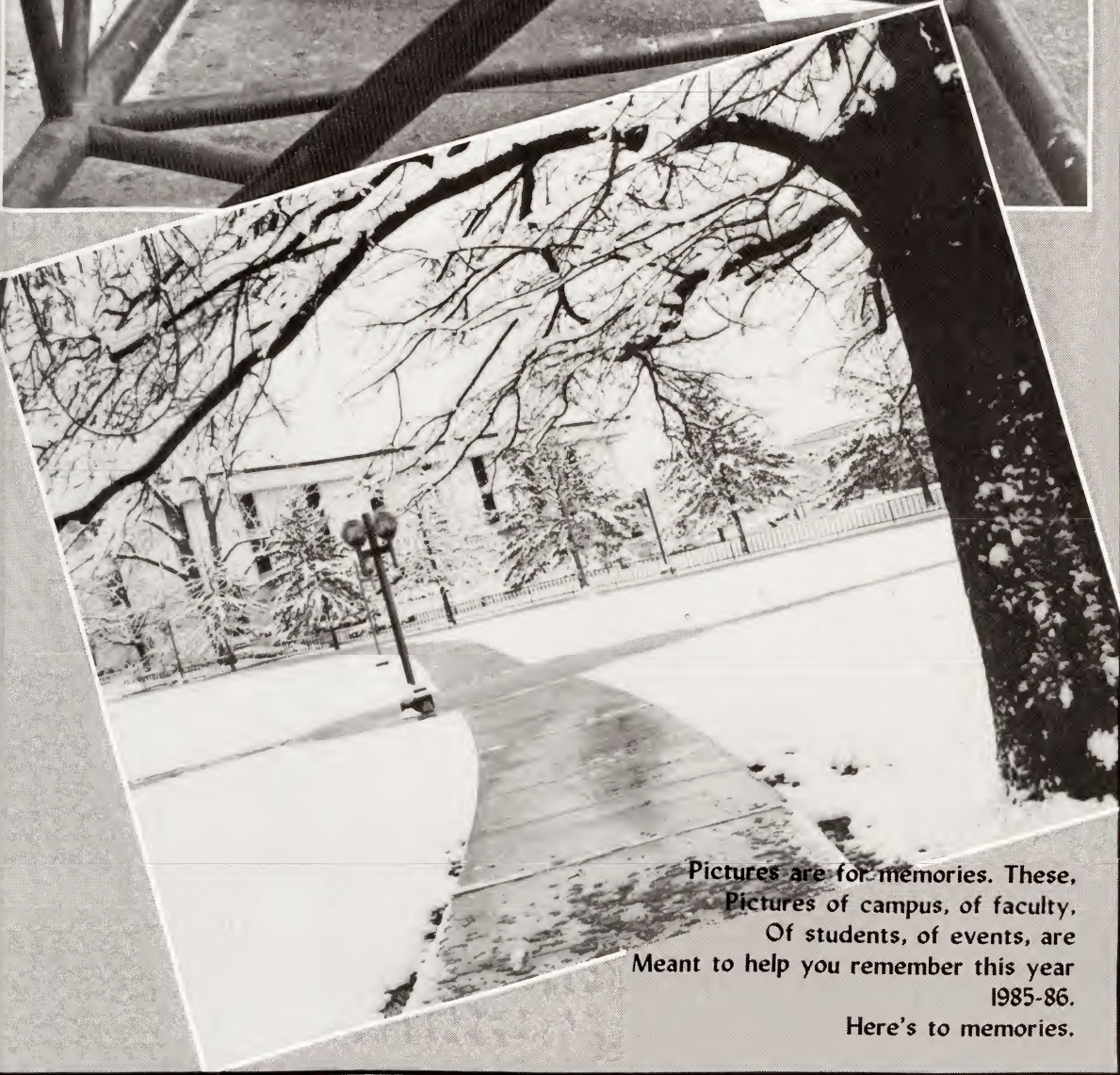
I hear the HPER building is already becoming old hat. We've only been in it for two years. It's still winning awards for design and practicality. The new Engineering Center may join it in a year or two.

We've seen a lot this year. New construction, new people, new attitudes. We've seen a lot of old things this year. Traditions that are as old as the school. Row parties, independent-frat problems, football games, basketball games, awards, honors, demotions, moves. The Air Force ROTC has a new office. All the ROTC departments will be moving soon. That wing of Ozark Hall is coming down as soon as the Engineering Center opens up. But we'll leave that for someone else to ponder.

Coming up on the following pages, scattered amid the index, are photos of places and faces that I hope will jog some good memories. I can't get everyone's picture in the yearbook unless everyone had their portrait taken by Photographs Unlimited. There are just too many people on this campus. And for every one person who gets out and is active on campus, there are a lot more who just sit in their rooms and study and watch television. (Well, that's what they claim they're doing.) Even those who don't take part in activities often see or hear about them. As they look through this section, I hope they find something that they remember too. Something that made them laugh when they saw it.

We all sympathize with the cars stuck in the snow, but it sure is nice to think it might happen to someone you don't exactly like. And haven't we all been tempted to just stop on our way to class and crash in the sun? Everyone has had days when you've been tempted to just not go to class; it's just too cold.

Well, before I get all sappy here, I'll stop and let you go onto the closing. I've tried not to get sappy there, either. Have fun with your memories.



Pictures are for memories. These,
 Pictures of campus, of faculty,
 Of students, of events, are
 Meant to help you remember this year
 1985-86.
 Here's to memories.

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We trudged through rain in the fall
As roads flooded and washed away.
We watched the snow fall and
Hoped for instructors who cancelled classes.
A few instructors did, if you were lucky.
Here's to Luck.

Sunshine graced us for days on end.
Perfect for visiting, for riding.
For lollygagging around.
Perfect for games with friends.
Games of frisbee, touch football, golf.
Perfect for just relaxing.

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We kept busy, trying to keep up with
events.
Alone and with friends we watched.
We shouted for the Hogs.
Encouraged them on to bigger and better
things.
Encouraged ourselves with hope for next
year.
Here's to Hope.

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The airshow in September.
We enjoyed the year.
We tried to see as much
As we could. Do as much.
Here's to Trying.



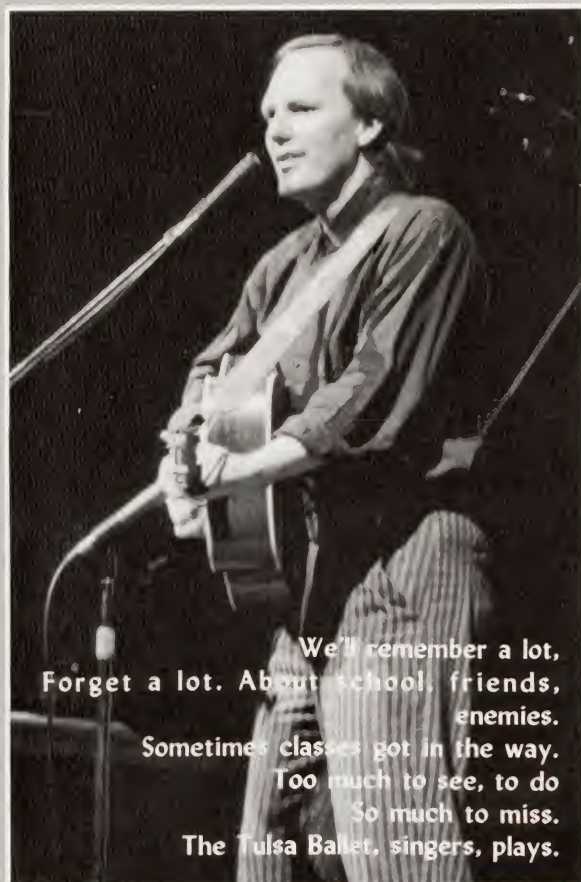
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We'll remember a lot,
 Forget a lot. About school, friends,
 enemies.
 Sometimes classes got in the way.
 Too much to see, to do
 So much to miss.
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Intermurals relieved tensions.
 Partying let off steam.
 Volleyball, flag football, swimming.
 Norma's, Old P.O.
 Forgetting tests and failed.
 Here's to relieving Tension.

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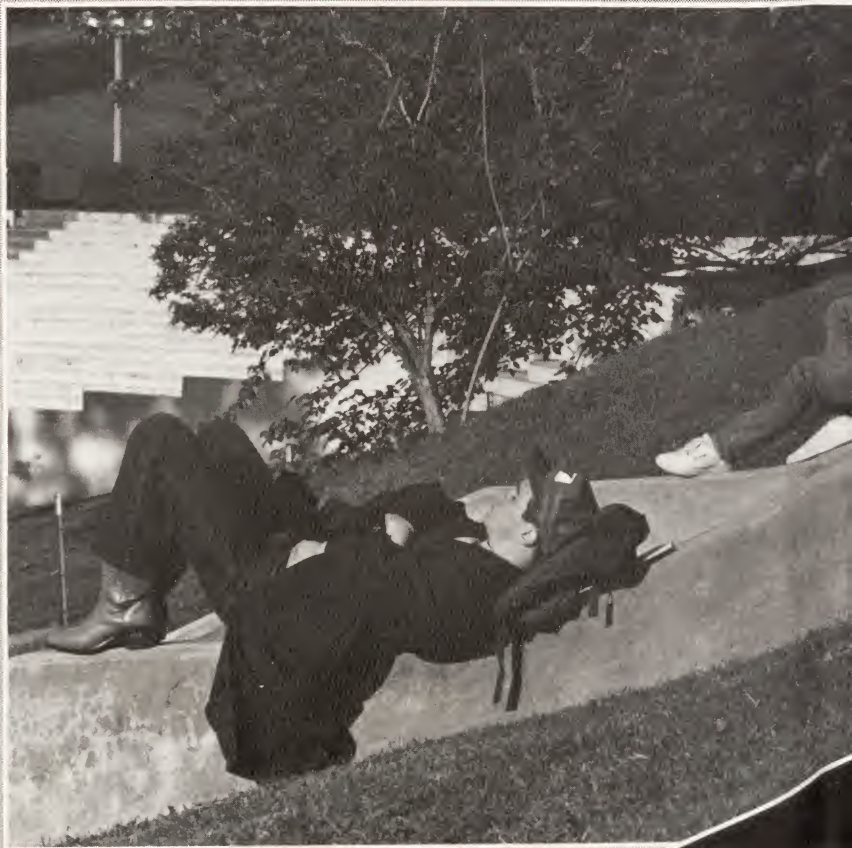
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Just relaxing anyway, anywhere.
Pops in the park or flinging the frisbee.
Just sitting around.
Relaxing in the sun.
Doing absolutely nothing—for a change.
Here's to Change.

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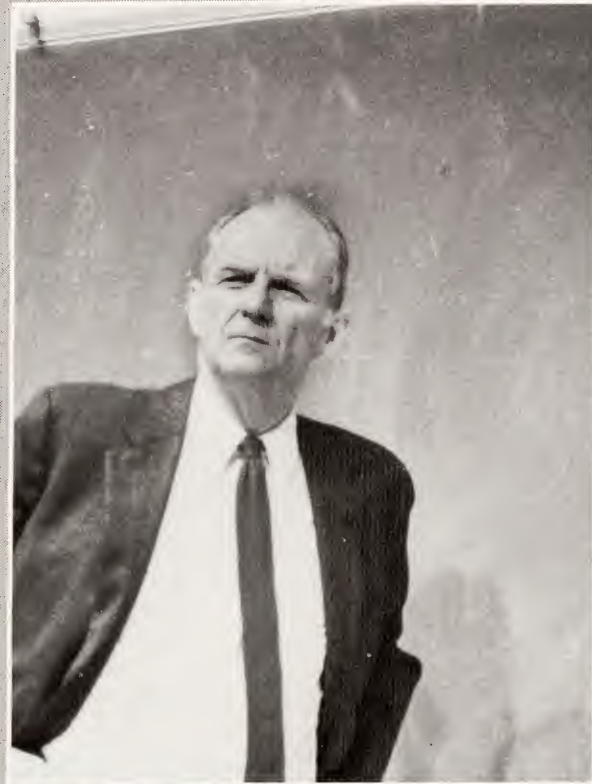
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Count Basie played for us.
 We chose our beauty queens.
 Winter came and went.
 Instructors wondered if we ever learned.
 Freshman weren't quite freshmen anymore.
 Seniors were almost alums.

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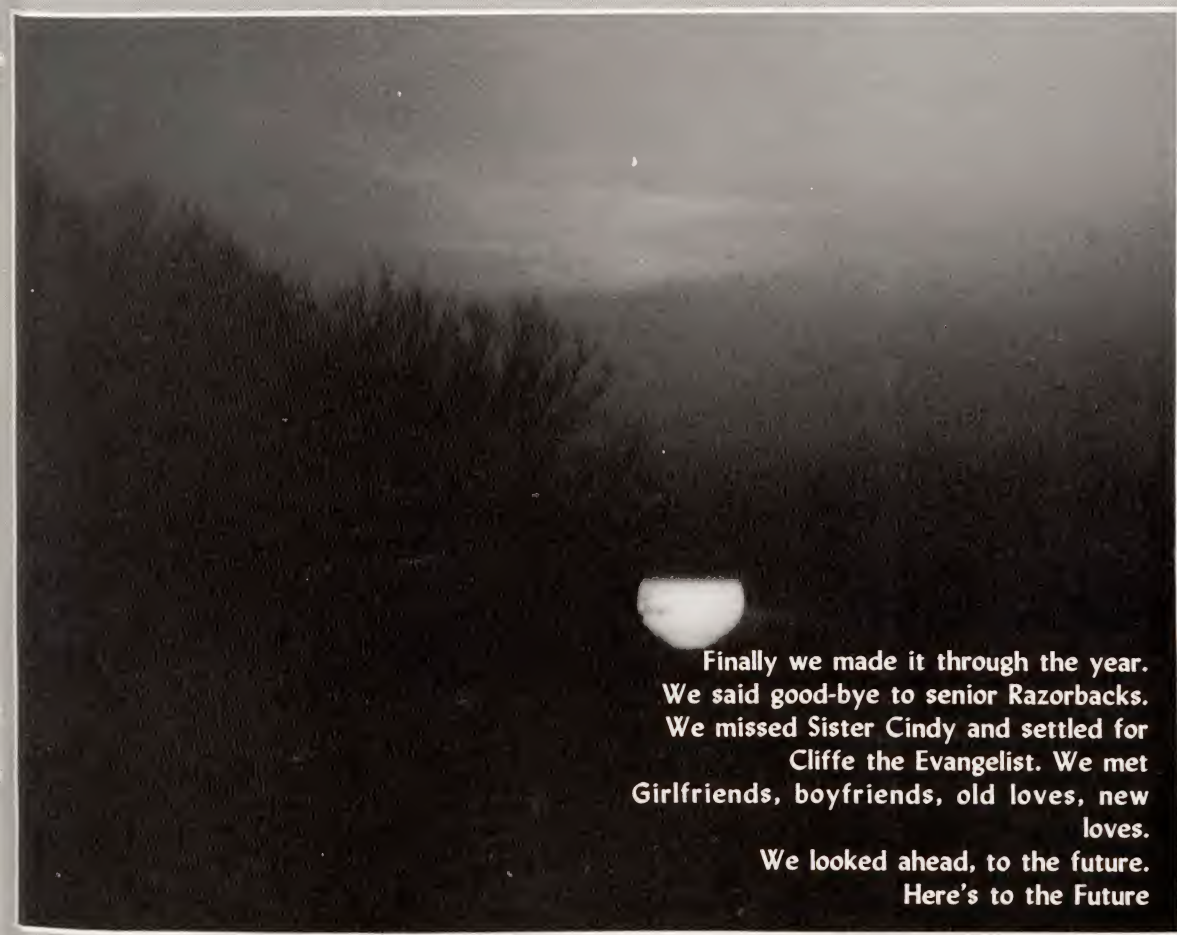
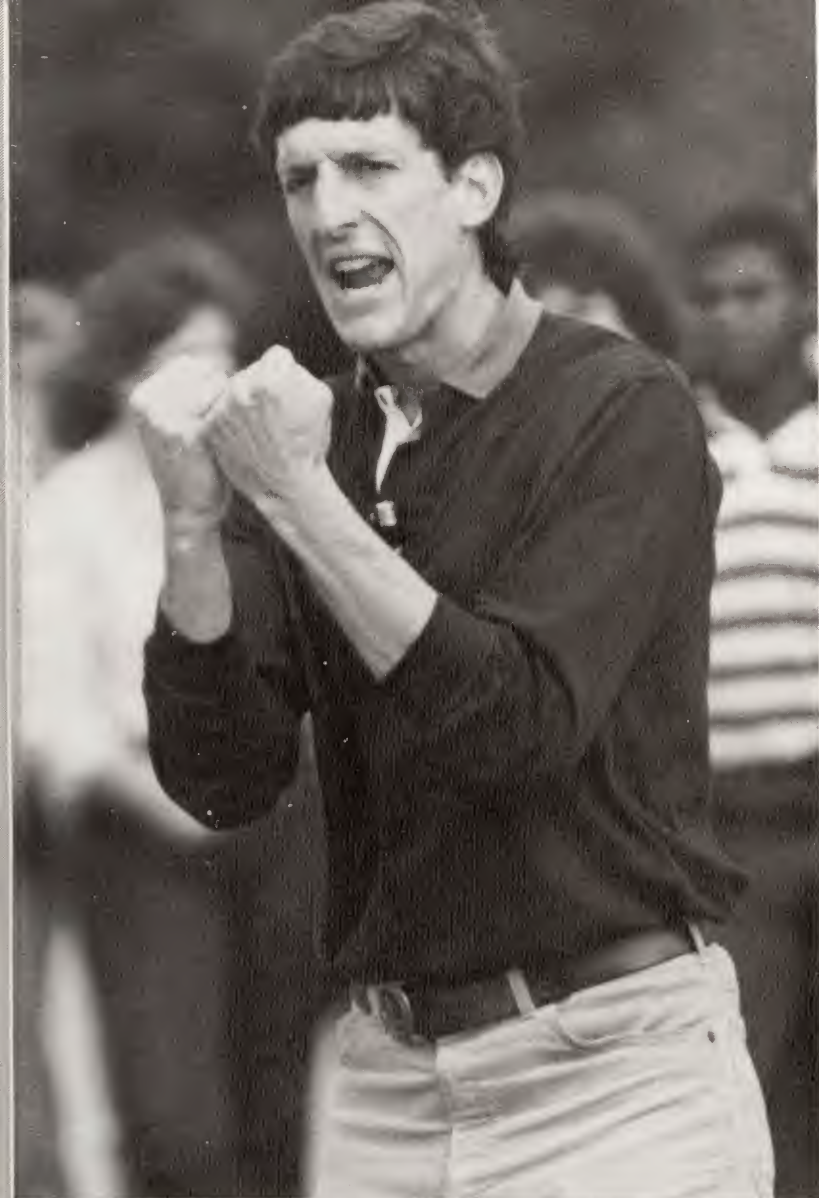
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Finally we made it through the year.
We said good-bye to senior Razorbacks.
We missed Sister Cindy and settled for
Cliffe the Evangelist. We met
Girlfriends, boyfriends, old loves, new
loves.
We looked ahead, to the future.
Here's to the Future

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This year we said good-bye to more than just the senior ball players and those who just left for other schools. We bid administrators adieu and wished them luck in their next position. Dr. Linda Friedman, director of Residence Life Services, resigned and moved on. Joe Talley resigned from Physical Plant and moved to another position.

We bid others a sadder farewell. August (Gus) Blankenship, a junior from Dell, Ark, died on October 13, 1985.

Jerry K. Stewart, from the Residence Life and Services office took his life on October 17.

Mike Joffe, director of Engineering South, died when the boiler door at Engineering South blew off.

We celebrated too. Sandra Hamilton placed seventh in national competition in Washington, D.C., in shorthand.

Kristy Moore placed third out of 700 Arkansans in architectural competition.

The School of Architecture roasted its founding member in the Hilton.

The HPER building continued to gather awards.

The 1986 RAZORBACK was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. It is printed on Warren's 80 lb. lustro gloss. The cover is of 160 collegiate board French gray shoe grain with swirl grain. End sheets are Apache Red. The 1986 RAZORBACK has 448 pages and 1,500 copies were printed.

All student portraits were done by Photographs Unlimited of Fayetteville, Ark. Photographs Unlimited also did the Razorback Beauty and Razorback Beauty finalists photos as well as the Who's Who photos.

